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THE DAILY STANDARD

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City Election Dull; Area Races More Interesting

BY DAN D. WHITTLE
STATE EDITOR

About 450 acres of land were annexed yesterday to Sikeston when voters approved the proposition 182 to 20. There were 202 votes cast in the balloting, one of lightest elections ever held in the city.

The land involved is a 400-acre tract, known as the Stallcup property, located between the present city limits and new Highway 60 just to the west of the Holiday Inn. The other tract, which consists of about 50 acres, is located on the north side of Highway 60 near the Farmers Market. A simple majority was required for passage.

Lee Shell, unopposed incumbent councilman, received 192 votes to retain his seat. Sam Harbin was also elected to the council with 198 votes. Neither had opponents.

MOREHOUSE

Charlie Neal, who vacated his city marshal's position to run for mayor, turned the police car siren on last night in front of city hall upon learning he had been elected mayor of Morehouse to succeed I. B. McNew Sr., who did not seek re-election.

There were 618 votes cast in the red-hot election here. Neal received 278 votes.

Lee Haley received 195 votes and Larry Appleton followed with 145 in their unsuccessful bids for the mayor's position.

Bud Ross, a former deputy city marshal here, was elected police chief with 337 votes. B Bill Ellis received 199 votes and Buddy McCain got 73.

Bill Morgan was elected police judge with 423 votes. Murrell Gosnell got 184 votes.

Woodrow Bolen was elected alderman of Ward One for a two-year term with 221 votes. Herman Goodwin got 142 ballots.

For a one - year term in the same ward, Willard H. Reynolds, with 159 votes, was elected alderman. Sonny Agee, who received 57 votes, was defeated.

Collector Manuel J. Taylor did not have opposition and Edward Eaker was unopposed for alderman of Ward Two.

Lee Shell

MATTHEWS

Incumbent Harold Burch was re-elected mayor with 91 votes here. Other votes for mayor were Carl Shelby, 48, Bud Hulls, 8, and Melvin Gross, 2.

Gene Curtis retained his alderman's seat in Ward One with 32 votes. Kenneth Rudesill got 14.

Ralph Farris, incumbent, was defeated in Ward Two by Connie Mac Sells, who got 54 votes. Farris got 29. Others were Henry Gilles, 14, and Davis Braddum, 7.

MINER

L. F. Wheeler, Miner mayor, led balloting here with 91 votes for a position on the town's Board of Trustees. Others elected for three-year terms were Dick Mays with 80 votes and Lloyd Hoppe with 65. Charles Hill and Wendel Hagler received 23 and 33 respectively.

Howard Jackson, with 53 votes, defeated Gene Johnson for a one year term on the board. Johnson received 47 votes.

CHARLESTON

Sam Storey received almost a 2-1 margin over T. B. Reeves in the race for a one - year term on the city council here. The vote was Storey, 495, and Reeves, 248.

Voters consented to annexing a 54-acre tract of land into the city to be used as an industrial park. The vote was 635 for, 74 against.

Sam Harbin

DEXTER

William M. Nelson received 344 votes to lead balloting in the police judge's race here. Vernon Mathis was his closest rival with 255 votes. Others were G. H. Uht, 72, and Jack Fisher, 68.

Eldon Cooper was re-elected alderman of Ward One with 176 votes compared to challenger John A. Gray's 11.

Lehman Godwin retained his seat in Ward Two with 241 votes. John W. Bailiff got 166.

James T. Williams was elected Ward Three alderman with 137 ballots compared to Ralph Buchannan's 56.

PARMA

Incumbent Mayor Randell Ramsey narrowly avoided defeat here yesterday in a race with Miss Maggie Porter. Ramsey defeated the female challenger 238 to 212.

Hollis Lindley was re-elected marshall with 370 votes compared with Clyde Lutes' 81.

T. H. Parker was retained as police judge with 238 votes. E. J. Reynolds followed with 178. Joe Neal got 29 votes and Ron Jaynes came through with 16.

EAST PRAIRIE

J. Marvin Bryant was successful in his bid to unseat Police Judge A. S. Milam. The challenger led balloting with 494 votes, which more than doubled Milam's 228 tally.

Police Chief Jake Abner repelled opponents in his bid for re-election. He received 577 votes compared with Paul Parr's 213 and James Graham's 47.

For alderman of Ward One, David Brumley defeated Marvin Baker 178 to 108.

Collector Mable Fussell, Mayor Lloyd Hogan and Ward Two Alderman Fremont McTigue were unopposed.

ESSEX

E. B. Cobb came in the front - runner in the mayor's race here with 118 votes. Luther Booner got 82.

In the Ward Two alderman's race, Lee DeJournett was elected with 58 votes over Russell Goodman's 15 and Alfred Summer's 14.

Glendale Mouser was unopposed in Ward One.

PORTAGEVILLE

Mayor Barry Richardson was overwhelmingly re-elected, receiving 985 votes over Joe Holland, who tallied 91 votes.

Incumbent Police Chief Joe Moore, receiving 945 votes, was re-elected. His opponent, Raymond Davidson, received 136 votes.

In a race for Ward One alderman, incumbent James J. Young won over Preston Shaw by 53 votes. Young tallied 266 votes, Shaw 213.

In a three - man race for ward two alderman, Wilburn DeRouse received 352 votes to win over opponents Pete Clay with 87 votes, and Faye Atwell, 139.

HOWARDVILLE

Voters unanimously approved a proposal for a contract granting an electrical franchise to the Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-Op. The vote was 152 for, and none against.

Incumbent Tom Jennings was re-elected Ward One alderman, receiving 112 votes. Jack White tallied 50 votes to be re-elected Ward Two alderman.

Both candidates were unopposed.

LILBOURN

Bill Jones, unopposed candidate for Ward One alderman, polled 30 votes. Incumbent Dick Twitty, unopposed, received 65 votes for Ward Two alderman. There was one write-in vote for Bill Tope.

NEW MADRID

With no contests in the city election here, just 76 votes were cast to re-elect three incmbent aldermen.

Ward One voters cast 17 ballots for Bill Boyd. Ward Two talled 27 votes for C. E. LaValle. John A. Hunter received 32 votes in Ward Three.

BERTRAND

Donald Lynn, a write-in candidate for alderman of Ward Two for a one-year term, defeated Dennis Quertermous 57 to 46.

Arthur "Jack" Powell, won over A. H. "Dutch" Voelker, for mayor, with a vote of 126 to 61 to fill the vacancy of the late Leo J. Schwab.

Leslie Patrick was defeated for the post of alderman in Ward one, by Harvey Jobe by a vote of 46 to 33.

Bill Darby, alderman for Ward Two was unopposed. He received 106 votes.

WYATT

In the only contest for alderman, G. A. Banks defeated Henry Ward, 31 to 9.

Prince Oxley was unopposed for alderman of ward one, but his vote was not available.

ADVANCE

In the city election Paul Trout with 146 votes, won over Jerry Holder, who had 58 votes.

Kenneth Long won re-election for marshal and collector with 175 votes.

For the two aldermanic posts, Paul Beussink with 100 votes, won the Ward One office. Myrl Fowler, Ward Two, received 62 votes.

Joe Drum won the office of police judge with 167 votes.

PUXICO

J. Roy Smith was unopposed as mayor, and Ed Hawthorn was elected marshal. The actual vote count was not available.

In the only alderman contest, Roy Clark defeated Ruth Temple in Ward One, 77 to 54.

In Ward Two, Ronnie Martin won over Paul Page, but the vote was not avaialble.

Minta Tanner won the office of police judge, while Inez Holligan was elected collector.

ANNISTON

Three city contests were held here Tuesday. W. S. Golightly won over Henry McClendon for the office of mayor by a vote of 35 to 18.

Harold Tatum won the alderman of Ward One race, by a vote of 14 to 6.

Gary Whybark won over Henry Oliver for alderman of Ward Two, 21 to 13.

Shirley Chambers was unopposed for collector and received 47 votes.

MARSTON — Virgil Baldwin was defeated in a bid for re-election for South ward alderman by James Ferguson, with Ferguson receiving 47 votes to 34 for Baldwin.

Guy Turner received 50 votes to be elected North ward alderman, with Gene Pikey receiving 22 votes.

BLOOMFIELD

Vernon Taylor, unopposed, was re-elected mayor here. Incumbent aldermen Leon Hopkins and Bob Harris of Wards One and Two respectively were also elected. They didn't have opposition. Tallies of the election were not reported.

Nation Pays Final Homage to Ike

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The body of Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was laid to rest today in a tiny chapel in the shadow of his boyhood home.

Cannon sounded a 21-gun salute and a lone bugler sounded taps as the final words of benediction were spoken over the plain metal coffin in the chapel at the Eisenhower Center.

Then, leading a group of dignitaries that included President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, his wife and companion for more than 50 years, left the chapel bearing the folded flag that had covered his coffin.

She was weeping and in anguish, and her son, John, had to grasp her arm tightly to keep her from stumbling.

And as the chapel carillon above rang out a hymn, President Nixon escorted the stricken widow to her car and said goodbye.

For Eisenhower, the end of the long trail that had carried him to the heights of American military and political power was marked with full military pageantry.

An honor guard had lifted his coffin from the train in the tiny freight depot where it had lain since dawn for the grand procession through the streets of this little one-time cattle town in the Great Plains.

Helicopters hovered above to provide security for Nixon, who rode with his wife and his daughter, Tricia, in the armored presidential limousine. Lyndon Johnson, who had given Eisenhower strength as president while leader of the opposition party in the Senate, rode a few cars behind.

Several thousand persons—many of them the plainly dressed, simple people of the country Eisenhower had loved—lined the streets of Abilene behind the military cordons as the procession made its way toward the final services.

The Stars and Stripes were borne ahead of the hearse, the Presidential flag behind it. Military units from all of the services joined the procession.

On the colonnaded steps of the Eisenhower Library, a chill wind whipped the flag from the casket to the ground as the funeral service began. The honor guard hastily returned it to its place and two of them at the head and foot of the coffin held it down.

After prayers and brief eulogies by two of Eisenhower's past clergymen, the funeral party walked the 200 yards to the chapel— the "Place of Meditation"—for the interment ceremony. The words of that brief rite were carried on loudspeakers to the thousands outside, but no one except the family and close friends was permitted into the chapel.

As the party disbanded, scattered applause was heard for Lyndon Johnson, who returned it with a curt nod and entered his car.

Nixon, however, walked over to the crowd and shook a few hands—mostly those of men in the uniform of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

And when the presidential limousine turned the corner on Buckeye Street, a burst of applause drew the President out again. One woman who grasped his hand was told, "The general would have been very proud to see all of his people out here like this."

The waning moments of the final rites for Eisenhower marked the first time his widow had permitted her composure to crumble in public. Wearied by a newly two-day journey across the country, she planned to return to the East later today on the same train.

As she was entering the chapel, Nixon and Johnson were standing at either side of the door. Nixon summoned his predecessor to his side and the two stood together as the widow passed through.

The only apparent hitch in the last day's activities was a misfire that caused the three volleys of rifle fire to be ragged, with the third volley barely audible.

As the tightly folded flag was presented to Mrs. Eisenhower with the thanks of the country, the Army band played the final formal music of the funeral— the "West Point Alma Mater."

It was from this town that ***the young Eisenhower had to travel to West Point in 1911*** to begin the career that led him to a mighty military command and the presidency.

Several thousand persons waited three hours or more in bone-chilling weather at the railroad station before the ceremony began shortly before 10 a.m.

Mrs. Eisenhower, looking tired but composed behind a black veil stood with her son, John, as her husband's casket was lowered from the blackdraped funeral car at trackside while an Army band played "God of Our Father."

President and Mrs. Nixon stood behind their daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, observing the transfer. Nixon held his right hand over his heart.

Bob Mitchell

Clem Beal

Bruce Lewis

Lee Austin Bowman

Mitchell to Head School Board Elections Bring Some Surprises

In reorganization last night following yesterday's Sikeston school election, Robert Mitchell was voted president of the R-6 District Bond of Education to succeed Dr. A. D. Martin, who did not seek re-election to the board of education.

Other officers are Bruce Lewis, first vice president, Clem Beal, second vice president, Charles Matthews, secretary, and Charles Simmons, treasurer.

In yesterday's balloting, Phil Barkett, seeking his first term on the board, led voting with 389 total. Lee Austin Bowman was re-elected with 371 votes. Neither man had an opponent.

EAST PRAIRIE

Incumbents James Newsome and Clayton Allustun were re-elected to the board of education here with 393 and 410 votes respectively. James Bruce Jr. tallied 223.

Voters approved the $3.40 tax levy by a margin of 309 to 158. The levy is the same as last year.

BELL CITY

The $3.70 levy, which is a 25 cent increase, was defeated here with 252 negative votes over-riding 223 in favor of the levy.

A special vote for a 20 cent kindergarten fund was also defeated with 244 votes opposing the measure and 184 in favor.

Two men, Larry Strobel and Jim Scherer, were elected to the school board and 266 votes each.

Incumbent Bill Watkins received 217 votes, Others in the race were John Daniel, 195, and Anson Knoderer, 189,

ADVANCE

The $3.50 levy calling for a 25 cent increase was approved by patrons with a 153 to 100 vote.

Unopposed candidates for the school board were James Harnes, 227 votes and Robert Crader, 220.

PUXICO

The school levy of $3.15, that included a 20 cent increase, was approved 224 to 116.

Herman Campbell, with 242 votes, and Charles Placher, 183, were elected to the school board from a field of five candidates. Robert Davis received 150, Paul Yates Jr., 112; and Donald Stewart 75.

RICHLAND

"Close" is the appropriate word concerning yesterday's approval of increase in the district's tax levy, which is now $3.82. Voters approved the measure with just a four-vote majority, 286 for - 282 against.

Incumbent Lee W. Bloomfield was elected to the board of education with 349 votes. James H. Russell, with 280 votes, also was elected to a three-year term. Others seeking seats were Paul Schurenberg, 212, and Bob Blair, 172.

James Kelley, with 320 votes, won a one-year unexpired term on the board. He defeated Ardeth Jones, who got 242 votes.

CHARLESTON

With 528 votes for and 415 against, Charleston school patrons approved a $3.75 tax levy yesterday. It was the same last year.

Dennis Quertermous, with 565 votes, lost his seat on the board of education. Elected were Elliot H. Rafferty, 885 votes, and Norbert S. Rolwing, 594.

SCOTT COUNTY R-5

Balloting to elect two men to the board of education here was extremely close in a three-man race. Elected were Elbert Clark and Louis S. Watkins with 101 and 106 votes respectively. The loser was Odis Freeman, who received 100 votes.

A $3.55 tax levy was approved. This is an increase of 20 cents over last year.

BLOOMFIELD

Robert Poeppelmeyer narrowly topped Tom C. Milner in the race for a seat on the board of education. Incumbent Poeppelmeyer received 201 votes and Milner came in with 198.

A $3.50 tax levy was approved, 180 to 28. This is a 20-cent increase over last year.

DEXTER

Voters yesterday approved a $3.82 tax levy, a two-cent increase over last year. The vote was 359 for and 94 against.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of education were Joe Vincent, Yewell Lawrence and Loren Coffey. They were unopposed.

Jaycees Elect Stan Eudy New President

The new president of the Sikeston Jaycees is Stan Eudy, popular manager of the Mercantile Mortgage Company, located in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

The election of officers was held last night at the Country Club.

He will be installed at the installation banquet on April 12. The guest speaker will be Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. A second speaker will be Al Sikes, president of the Missouri Jaycees, Jefferson City, and son of Mayor and Mrs. Kendall Sikes.

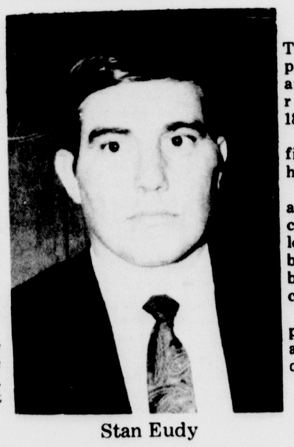
Other officers chosen were, first vice-president Gene Yokley, second vice-president Larry Miller, secretary Harold Anderton, and treasur Lloyd Stoner. State directors chosen were: Ronnie Miller and Ruben Templeton.

Eudy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Eudy of Anna, Ill., joined the Carbondale Jaycees in 1960, where he was associated with the Mercantile Mortgage company.

He attended the Anna, Ill., schools, and also Southern Illinois University.

He was transferred to the Sikeston office of Mercantile Mortgage as its manager in 1964. He is also assistant vice-president of the home office in St. Louis, covering the states of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Active in city affairs since his arrival in the city, he is on the board of directors for the United Fund, on the board of Delta Area Economic Opportunity corporation. He is a member of the Optimist club, the Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of Midtowner Merchants association. He is also district camping chairman of Boy Scouts of Okeechobee district.



Stan Eudy

Proposal Giving 18-Year-Olds Full Maturity Rights Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate today advanced a proposed constitutional amendment that would give all rights of maturity to 18-year-olds.

It was approved 15-11 but on final consideration later it will have to get 18 affirmative votes.

As a constitutional amendment it would have to clear both houses of the legislature and then be approved by the voters at large before becoming a part of the constitution.

The proposal started out as a plan to give the right to vote to all Missourians 18 years of age or older.

Last week the Senate added an amendment granting all the rights of maturity to 18-yearolds—to marry, make contracts, buy and consume liquor and vote, too.

The proposal's sponsor, Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, said the future of the state and nation belongs more to the young people than the old people. He was supported by others who said the 18 year old of today is far better equipped to engage in the business of directing the government than was the 21 year old of 10 or 20 years ago.

Others disagreed.

Sen. J.F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, said he has seen recently a good deal of bad leadership among the young. Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, said he didn't think those under the age of 21 had sufficient maturity to take part in saying who should administer the country.

Waters said the voters with the poorest record of turning out to vote in the United States are those between 21 and 25 and he believed that extending the vote privilege to thse of 18, 19 and 20 would make the participation record even worse.

Sen. Richard Southern, DMonroe City, said it would not scare him if the age qualification for serving in the legislature was lowered to 18 as well. Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, said Southern had "run into a different set of teen-agers than I have."

Tuesday the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would raise the state cigarette tax from 4 cents a package to 9 cents and allocate all its revenue.

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday in 60s.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average four to eight degrees above normal. Normal high 59 to 62. Normal low 36 to 41. Little or no precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 75 and 45 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:42 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 6:36 p.m.
Full Moon today..... 12:46 p.m.

At this Full Moon a penumbral eclipse of the moon occurs over Asia. In 2041 the eclipses of this series become partial and many years later they will be total.

Ralph Boyer Apparent Low Bidder on Housing Project

Portageville - A bid of $666,300 submitted by Ralph Boyer Construction Company of Sikeston was the lowest of five bids received by the City Housing authorities for construction of 50 public low-rent housing units here.

Other bids received were Gene Bracy, Inc., Little Rock, Ark., $674,261; D. J. Barclay and Co., Inc., Gadsden, Ala., $691,240; McDaniel Brothers Construction Co., Jonesboro, Ark., $703,500; and Alex C. Waters and Sons, Sikeston, $759,632.

W. R. Stout, executive director of the housing authority, said the low bid will be taken under advisement with architects and federal agencies. Approval and acceptance should be made within six weeks.

If approved, construction is expected to begin in 90 days. Date of completion is fixed at 270 calendar days.

The project, initiated three and one - half years ago, is to be constructed on 6.974 acres on South Huffman Ave.

Cape Voters Reject Library

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Voters in Cape Girardeau rejected a $490,000 bond issue to build a new library, but approved renewal of a school tax levy of $3.85 in Tuesday's election.

The library bond issue was defeated by a vote of 1,629 for and 3,716 against.

Incumbent Howard Tooke was elected to a one-year term on the City Council and Kenneth Lipps to a three-year term on the council.

Thomas L. Meyer and Charles Weber defeated incumbents Joe Russell and Bob Stegemeyer for a post on the Board of Education.

Jewish Passover Observance Begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jews around the world will mark the start of Passover at sunset today.

The holiday recalls the exodus of Israelites from bondage in Egypt more than 2,000 years ago. The observance begins with the Seder, a ceremonial meal during which the exodus is recounted.

Passover lasts eight days. The name comes from the Biblical story of the 10 plagues God brought down on the Egyptians for enslaving the Israelites. The tenth plague was a destroying angel killing the first born in each Egyptian home. He passed over the Jewish homes.

News Briefs

Drama Set Tonight

"Simon the Cyrene", a drama, will be presented at 7:30 this evening at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. The public is invited.

Holy Communion will be offered at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday at the church.

A family communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Storm Causes Accident

A severe sand storm caused a two-car accident Tuesday on Highway 114, three miles east of Dexter.

Paul Black, 73, of Charleston was driving west in a 1963 Ford when the sandstorm blinded him. He stopped and was hit in the rear by a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Michael Cox, 18, of Essex.

Eunis Black, 70, received ankle and chest injuries, and Cox received a broken right wrist and abrasions. They were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

The accident occurred at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. R. Thomas Waltrip

Dr. Waltrip Re-elected To AAGP

Dr. Roy Thomas Waltrip, Jr., 306 West Malone has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Good Friday Service Set

The Good Friday Union Service will be between one and two p.m. Friday. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor North Acres General Baptist church.

The services will be held in the Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter street. They are sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

The host pastor, the Rev. William Ardrey, will give the welcome, with the invocation by the Rev. Ira Fruits, pastor of Miner Baptist church.

The scripture lesson will be given by the Rev. James Hackney, pastor First Baptist church.

The Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor Tanner Church of God, will give the benediction. The Tanner church trio will provide musical selection, with Jean Livingston providing the prelude and postlude music.

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Wednesday, April 2, 1969, Avoid personality clashes with co-workers. A good day for whimpering.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

THE MYSTIQUE OF ASSASSINATION

Good Friday -- April 4 -- marks the beginning of a week of demonstrations in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was shot down in Memphis on April 4, 1968, touching off riots in many cities.

The first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., starts in motion a week of marches and other activities focused on "poverty, racism, and war." These demonstrations, according to the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who is Dr. King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will "launch the second chapter of the Poor People's Campaign." The form of the Easter Week observances will vary widely.

The tragic anniversary also brings up the almost unanswerable question ringing down through a decade of assassinations -- those of Medgar Evers, President Kennedy, Dr. King, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Why?

Our modern word "assassination" stems back through the centuries to the Arabic word HASHAHASHIN, referring to those addicted to hemp. A secret order of the Ismailians, a Mohammedan sect, at the time of the crusades terrorized Christians and other enemies by secret murder committed under the influence of hashish.

The Order of Assassins was founded in Persia by Hasan ibn-al Sabbah about 1090. Its absolute head was the Old Man of the Mountains. Today the word assassination has come to mean to murder by treachery.

The assassinations of this decade have set in motion a freshet of books and studies of this peculiar form of murder. Most focus on the question, as phrased by George McMillan. who is writing a book on James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Dr. King: "What kind of man is it that will kill another man he never knew? Sit and wait for him and kill him . . . It takes a special kind of guy to do that."

Some of the answers already are coming in. Sidney J. Slomich and Robert E. Kantor in the BULLETIN OF ATOMIC SCIENTISTS observe: "Our hypothesis is that the emergence of charismatic public figures at crisis points in the history of a constitutional democracy such as the United States tends to generate assassination attempts by marginal, anomic (normless) men from estranged strata of society." Such men, say the authors, a political scientist and a clinical psychologist, tend to be anxious, personally disoriented, and socially isolated.

These findings are bulwarked by a study supported by the U. S. Army Research and Development Command, which appears in the current issue of the quarterly PSYCHIATRY. The authors, Dr. Edwin A. Weinstein and Mrs. Olga G. Lyerly, sifted material bearing on 137 male subjects who, over the period 1945-65, had made threats or gestures of assassination serious enough to lead to arrest and/or psychiatric evaluation. The study has been cited in the Los Angeles trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, who is accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The authors conclude: "The study of our subjects indicates that the individuals most dangerous to the safety of the President are those socially isolated persons who adapt to stress by symbolizing their problems in a political idiom and who identify with the President in terms of violence and death. In the context of such an identification, the act becomes institutionalized and is perceived as a stroke of national policy or patriotic heroism."

But the question -- Why? -- remains essentially unanswered. Especially inasmuch as assassination often is the most futile of crimes. Benjamin Disraeli once observed: "Assassination has never changed the history of the world."

* * *

Charlie Henson, our Dog Trot philospher, says he who keeps his shoulder to the wheel is not likely to get it pinned to the mat.

* * *

An estimated 105 million Americans will take to the highways on their vacations this year. Of these, about 12 million are expected to visit Canada and -- lured by the Olympic Games in Mexico City -- close to two million will head south of the border.

"Summer driving fun also can be the source of an insurance headache for the unwary car owner," cautions Norval P. Goelzer, senior vice president of State Farm Mutual, insurer of 10 million cars in this country. He offers these tips for vacationers:

1. Make sure your auto insurance is in force. The best insurance policy is worthless if it has lapsed.

2. Make sure it's adequate for all the states in which you will be driving. Most states, through their financial responsibility laws, establish minimum auto insurance coverage. The most common is $10,000 coverage for injury to any one person, $20,000 for all injuries resulting from an accident, and $5,000 for property damage (10/20/5 coverage). However, the amounts required vary from state to state. For example, it's 15/30/5 in Virginia and 5/10/5 in Massachusetts.

3. Know the procedures your company requires in case of an accident. Some firms ask you call your home-town agent or the company's home office; others encourage you to call the nearest agent or representative, wherever you are.

4. For travel in Mexico, special auto insurance coverage must be obtained before entering the country. Most American policies are in force only within 25 to 50 miles of the border. Even in this limited area, your American agent or claims adjuster may have difficulty serving your needs, so be sure to check with your agent before you start.

5. Many Canadian provinces require that you carry a card proving you have liability insurance. Your agent can provide you with a valid card and tell you if your liability coverage meets the minimum requirements of the provinces in which you plan to travel.

6. Aside from Canada, most United States auto insurance doesn't cover you in other foreign countries. If you're planning an auto trip elsewhere, check with your agent, the consulates of the countries concerned or your travel agent.

LOW ON THE TOTEM POLE

Hundreds of American Indians from 15 tribal groups will attend a three-day American Indian Industrial Conference in Chicago beginning Tuesday, April 8. This is one of a series of such meetings sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians using a Ford Foundation grant. Some 2,500 midwestern industrialists will attend. The aim is to find ways to locate industries on or near reservations as a major step in providing increased economic growth for the Indians.

Progress of the Red Man in an industrial society continues to be agonizingly slow. The Bureau of Indian Affairs operates 250 schools and dormitories, as against 271 in 1965. Of 152,088 Indian children aged six to 18, 84,963 are in public schools, 9,125 in mission schools, and 58,000 in Bureau schools. The Division of Indian Health of the Public Health Service operates 51 hospitals, 70 large health centers, and some 300 field clinics, about the same as a year ago. On duty are over 400 physicians, 140 dentists, and nearly 1,000 nurses.

The American Indian is still way down on the political totem pole, in part because he has little or no muscle at the polls. The 1968 CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY ALMANAC observes of the past session of Congress: "Special groups, such as the elderly and the American Indian, received relatively little attention from Congress or the public . . . A bill designed to draw private capital into Indian self-help industrial projects made no headway." As a gesture, legislation strengthening the civil rights of Indians was passed as part of the 1968 civil rights bill.

* * *

Show us a kid who disrespects the law and, chances are, we can show you a father who calls policemen "cops."

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "Never will God suffer the reward to be lost, of those who do right.

* * *

"Today, America seems to be very self-conscious. Every institution, every industry, every policy, every public figure is subject to harsh, critical scrutiny. There is great power for good in conscientious criticism, in legitimate social concern, and in honestly-expressed dissatisfaction. Our country has always thrived on discussion and open disagreement.

"All of us deserve to be 'weighed in the balance' and taken to task now and then. It sharpens our responsiveness to the public good and strengthens our democracy.

"Though there is much that is wrong with America today, there probably has been no time in all recorded history when so many people lived so well as they do right now in this country.

"When they attack our institutions, the zealots must be careful, lest they destroy the good with the bad. There is cause for concern when discussion and disagreement give way to disorder and disobedience. There is cause for concern when dissent becomes an end in itself - a 'way of life' for many with no plan but disruption and no purpose but destruction. There is cause for concern when critical attacks are motivated by selfish desires for personal popularity, or political power, or publicity.

"Dissent not based on facts is deciet.

"The dynamic force that makes this country 'go' is like a mighty engine - powerful, but not fool-proof. Like any such mechanism, under adverse conditions it can literally 'tear itself apart' from within.

"Our American engine is built to close tolerances. It cannot long tolerate either excessive permissiveness or undue restrictiveness. If not properly lubricated, high-speed engine such as ours can overheat and destroy itself. Excessive, irresponsible critical abuse can contaminate the lubrication. It's the old story of 'sand in the gears.'

"In essence, what this country needs is criticism of a more positive, constructive, responsible nature. I realize, however, that these are relatives terms. Personally, I think that to criticize and demonstrate with neither the facts nor a better solution, is irresponsible. The dissenter, himself, may have a different view of his actions.

"This much, however, I do know: It is easier to challenge than to change; it is easier to be contemptuous than constructive; it is easier to be critical than creative; it is easier to be against something than to know what to be for." - Roger M. Kyes, Executive Vice President, General Motors Corporation, addressing the 125th annual banquet of the Buffalo (New York) Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

A snowball lasts quite a while compared with a friendship a deadbeat wins in order that he may take advantage of it.

* * *

"For the railroads 1968 was a year of progress admist difficulties stemming from the continuing inflationary spiral that affects the Nation's economy," states "Railroad Review and Outlook," published by the Association of American Railroads. "Freight traffic and revenues reached all-time highs, piggyback . . . traffic continued an unbroken string of year-to-year records, unit-train operations gained further momentum in both geographical extent and range of commodities transported, advances in modern technology for greater economy and efficiency continued to spread in many directions, and several important mergers were consummated or bought closer to fruition."

* * *

March. In Manhattan, Comedian Jack Carter reported that after his weekly television show he got a letter from a dentist: "I would like to call your attention to a dark spot in your upper bicuspid area . . . May I be of service?"

* * *

Among the wedding presents it seems to take the pickle dish longer to pass around the corner and out of style than anything else on earth.

* * *

A lawyer never seems to mind being caught idling in his office, but a physician seems as embarrassed when someone comes in and finds him without a patient, as a girl who is a wall flower at a dance.

* * *

No woman ever failed to express her admiration for a baby.

* * *

You have probably observed that some people appear to be very busy without doing anything.

TOMORROW

APRIL 3- THURSDAY

MAUNDY THURSDAY. Apr. 3. Originally "dies mandate." Celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

NATIONAL TEEN TALENT CONTEST. Apr. 3-5. St. Petersburg, FL. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Leesburg, FL 32748.

PESACH or PASSOVER, FIRST DAY. Apr. 3. Jewish holy day, also observed the following day. Hebrew date Nissan 15, 5729. Begins eight day celebration of the delivery of Jews from slavery in Egypt.

* * *

Wanted: Diamond Mines

A diamond is forever, so they say, but diamond mines may not be.

Consumption of diamonds, oth for decorative and industrial purposes, is increasing every year. In 1940, a little oever 14 million carats were mined; in 1950 -- 15.2 million; in 1960 -- 28.1 million; in 1967 -- nearly 43.4 million.

"Unless discovery of new deposits keeps pace with depletion of existing ones, diamonds are certain to become scarcer (and more expensive), with the pinch being felt mostly in large stones of fine quality," writes Dr. George Switzer in the trade magazine, Jewelers' Circular-Key-Stone. Switzer is chairman of the Smith-sonian Institution's Department of Mineral Sciences.

Until recently, Africa produced 98 per cent of the world's diamonds. This figure has now dropped to about 84 per cent. Many old mines have been abandoned and an intensive search is under way to find new deposits, in the sea as well as on land.

Russia claims to have two mines in Siberia as rich as those in South Africa. Soviet production in 1967 was estimated at about 15 per cent of the world's total.

Production of man-made diamond grit can be readily stepped up, but synthetic diamonds for certain industrial uses such as drill, tool and die stones are not yet within reach. Neither have synthetic diamond manufacturers succeeded in making gen-quality diamonds.

A girl's best friend is likely to be a better friend than ever as time goes on.

* * *

Why do they spread manure on the floor of a pollack wedding? To keep the flies off the wedding party.

* * *

Apprentice, Sorta?

IT WAS THE teen-ager's first visit to a perfume counter. Her eyes roved uneasily over the lurid trade names: Night of Passion, Mad Embrace, Irresistible. Finally she mustered enough courage to approach the salesgirl.

"Pardon me," she asked demurely, "but do you have anything for a beginner?"

* * *

The reason why truth is stranger than fiction is because we hear so little of it.

* * *

A DISAPPEARING BREED

It is gratifying to note that rugged individualism still lives. An AP dispatch from Cedar City, Utah, reports that a Utah rancher has sent uncashed Social Security checks totaling $4,437 back to the U.S. Treasury, because he could think of no church or charity which needs the money more. In a letter accompanying the checks, the rancher said, "I am in good health and I am able to carry on the small livestock operation I have been able to put together over the years...I have attempted to find a worthy cause or some charity or church into which I could direct these checks. So far I have been unable to think of any place which needs this money more than the U.S. Treasury in spite of the fact our government is mismanaging its money supplies so badly that these dollars may be wasted."

If there were more people like the Utah rancher, there would be far fewer of the political breed that seeks to stay in office by buttering up their constituency at the expense of U.S. solvency. The problems of inflation, the depreciating dollar, and the rising cost of living would be solved almost overnight.

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Look for an interesting new idea in neckwear -- the introduction nd acceptance of white ties for this and following seasons. The popular dark-tone shirts have revived this fashion which was so big in an earlier era, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Current offerings include natural, off-white and pure white in both fancy weaves (slubbed, jacquard, etc.) or in colorful patterns on white grounds.

* * *

IF you've ever tried to get out of a book club, you can understand how LBJ feels about Vietnam.

* * *

Two girls were looking at the new paintings on display. Suddenly they came before a nude which one girl recognized at once as a painting of her companion.

"Why, Alice, I didn't know you ever posed for that artist in the nude," she said in a tone of astonishment.

"I certainly did not," was the highly indignant reply. "You know I would never do a thing like that -- he must have painted it from memory."

* * *

Grease Skids for Electoral College

Had more than one presidential elector decided to cast his ballot for someone other than the candidate whose party slate he was elected on -- as one North Carolina elector did, entirely legally -- it is likely that Congress would not quite so easily have overridden a challenge to his vote.

Had the electoral vote been closer than it was 301 for Nixon, 181 for Humphrey and 46 for Wallace, wih 270 needed to win) and had enough electors switched to one or another candidate to reverse the initial results, it is certain that Congress would have done something other than routinely endorse the Electoral College tally.

Such did not happen, and probably ill never happen, but it will always be a possibility as long as our peculiar electoral system remains as peculiar as it is.

It is a system wherein a citizen does not vote directly for the candidate of his choice but for a slate of people he may have never heard of who, he trusts, will in turn severally vote for that candidate -- depending, of course, upon whether a majority of fellow citizens in his state vote for the same slate. If a majority doesn't, then these particular electors are not elected and the votes of all the people who voted for them, no ?matter how numerous they may be, count for nothing in the election of the president.

Congress has certified a new president under a creaky system which, by good fortune, worked once again. It is now time for Congress to give us a new system, one dependent less upon fortune and more upon the will of the people.

* * *

Haircut prices are so high that a customer came into the barbershop and said, 'Gimme a dollar's worth."

* * Texan (seeing Niagara Falls for the first time) "We've got a plumber in Fort Worth who could fix that leak in 15 minutes."

* * *

Hard Facts on Viet War, Peace

South Vietnam's stubbord refusal to come to the Paris peace talks is more than an irritation to the United States or an obstacle to an early end of the war.

It touches the bedrock issue of what the war is all about, and what the hoped-for peace is supposed to be all about, too.

All along, we have told the world that we were in Vietnam at the request of the sovereign nation of South Vietnam, our ally, which was fighting an internal rebellion guided by and sustained from North Vietnam.

That sovereign nation, whose present government is the most legitimate it has ever had, understandably balks now at being asked to accept a status on our side of the negotiating table equivalent to that of the Viet Cong on Hanoi's side.

Americans are deathly weary of this interminable war. We have expended the lives of nearly 30,000 of our young men and untold billions of dollars to defend South Vietnam and to teach the Communist world that ' wars of liberation" do not pay.

Without us, there would be no government in Saigon to flex whatever political muscle it has. Having carried the burden of the war, we have earned the right to bargain the peace.

Yet for Saigon to be our junior associate in negotiations with Hanoi is one thing. For Saigon to treat with the Viet Cong as a fourth party at the table is nothing less than de facto recognition of the National Liberation Front as a legitimate political entity. It is a short step from there to writing the NLF into a coalition government for South Vietnam, which is surely to be the minimum price Hanoi will ask in return for granting us peace in our time.

The fate of Czechoslovakia after World War II shows what happens to free governments that admit Communists as equal "partners."

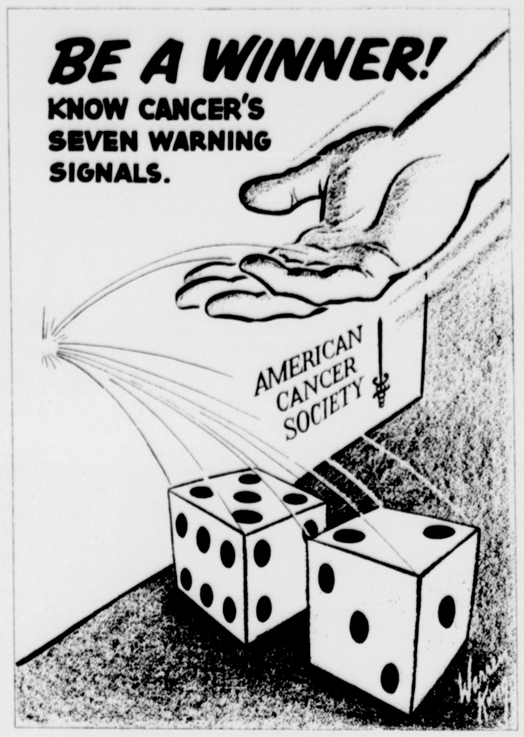
General Westmoreland recently stated that the South Vietnamese army is now strong enough to handle the Cong, although not them and the North Vietnamese in addition.

Perhaps what we ought to do, rather than bargain for a shaky and uncertain peace, is to so strengthen South Vietnam that it will eventually be able to defend itself against both enemies. Perhaps we should-right now, unilaterally-begin reducing our own role until it becomes what it was in the beginning, that of advisers and suppliers.

This would undoubtedly entail more years and more billions-but fewer and fewer American lives as time went on.

If the truth is that South Vietnam can never be made that strong, then the truth also is that all the lives and dollars we have spent in the past and might spend in the future will have been in vain. If South Vietnam can never stand alone, then all we are doing in Paris is negotiating a delayed pay-off for this particular "war of liberation."

Peace must come someday. America must withdraw from Vietnam someday. But whether Hanoi signs a peace in Paris next week or next year, it will never leave South Vietnam alone until it knows that the embarking of the last American soldier will change nothing, that it wil bring North Vietnam to more advantage than it has now, that it will no more open the way to a Communist take-over of South Vietnam than the way is open now.



Progressing...

The Hon. James C. Kirkpatrick Secretary of State and publisher of the Windsor Review still writes a weekly column for his newspaper. It is called "Views and Reviews." This week the columnist hits out at demonstrations and campus disorders. He gives inside information which has never been published by the metropolitan newspapers.

* * * *

Doc. Duncan Says

A sampling of public opinion should lawmakers for various reasons had slid down the totum pole to the half way mark, latest pole shows after the last pay heist they stand at a few degrees below Zero 1 apparently header for absolute Zero 1.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE VOTER'S STAKE

Action is urgently needed to reform the present antiquated Presidential electoral system and no one has a greater stake in the election of our President and Vice President than the voter. It is time for the voter to get in on the act of securing the best change in the system.

U.S. Senators and Representatives like to have the opinions of their constitutents on all important issues. Voters should acquaint themselves with the provisions of H.J. Res. 403, which carries the enormous prestige of the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. It proposes one Elector from each Congressional District and two from each state at-large.

H.J. Res. 403 is the simplest, best understood and most constructive way to protect the Constitution and honor the founders of our Republic. If voters find that H.J. Res. 403 is worthy of their confidence, each voter can request his Congressman's support for it. He should also ask either or both U.S. Senators from his state to introduce into the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Amendments an S.J. Res. identical with H.J. Res. 403, or a better Congressional District plan very similar to H.J. Res. 403 if the can prepare one.

The Senate and House will finally decide which amendment will be sent to the state legislatures, keeping in mind the fact that the legislatures from 3/4 of the states must ratify if the Constitution is to be amended. Otherwise we will have the mid-section of the oversized cities, the natural domicile of the big city machines, deciding who will be President or even whom we will have a chance to vote for.

Informed voters can easily decide which is best. Then we will have a reform of the Electoral College commanding the admiration and respect of the free world and the awe and envy of the enslaved nations.

HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Would you like to live a twocareer life[In another generation it may be commonplace.

jone of anything no longer seems to satisfy us. In an age of abundance we crave at least two of everything—and sometimes more than two.

There was a time in American life, and not too long ago, when a family took pride in the fact that it had finally moved into a house with an indoor bathroom. Now if we don't have a bath for every bedroom we feel underprivileged because we are not keeping up with the Joneses, that mythical, live-it-up family that sets the standards of status.

It is the same way with automobiles, radios and television sets. Once we counted ourselves fortunate if we had one of these mechanical symbols of plenty.

Today these onetime luxuries have become necessities, and many a family feels like it is living on Tobacco Road if it can afford but one of each of them.

A suburban wife whose husband drives his car to work thinks her existence unbearable if she doesn't have a runabout chariot for her own needs also. Two teen-agers in the same house find it impossible to listen to the same radio, and each would be sure his growth would be stunted if he had to watch the same television programs as his parents. Thus a minimum of two sets is imperative.

The same trend is taking place in homes. More and more families with a house or apartment in the city are finding it difficult to hold their heads up in the neighborhood if they don't also own a small place in the country.

Since the two-of-everything philosophy has spread so widely, how long will men stay happy having only one career in their lifetime[Why should a man labor at the same task, sinking ever deeper in its dull routine, from the age of 20 or 25 until he retires at 65.

Well, as a matter of fact, millions of Americans already are enjoying second careers or planning them.

Many government employes across the nation, ranging from bus drivers, firemen and cops to military personnel and FBI agents, can retire at half-pay after a stated period, usually 2[years, leaving them free to start fresh careers, A growing number of business firms are also offering inducements for early retirement.

Often those who have a chance at a second career do better than they did in the first one. Their lives are happier and more interesting They regret only that they didn't make the change sooner.

One wonders, however, where this appetite for two or more of everything will end.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Satellite communication captures international interest; Venezuela is model of harmonious change; White House girds for ktakeover of FCC

WASHINGTON--It didn't make many headlines, but one of the most important international conferences in recent years took place in Washington last week when 98 countries discussed future satellite communication. Though the Russians previously had scoffed at the American satellite corporation organized to send International messages around the world, they attended and actually praised the American efforts.

In fact, every important socialist country outside of China- 30 of them altogether, plus Mongolia--attended. They sent their top people, acted with great dignity and had meaningful things to say. There were no polemics or communist rhetoric.

Leonard Marks, former director of the U.S. information agency, was elected chairman and opened the meeting by telling how, when he was a boy in Pittsburgh, his father had a bell telephone, his grandfather had a keystone telephone.

"But we could not talk to each other," said Marks. "The nations of the world must not be divided in regard to communications, unable to talk to one another.

"The satellite doesn't care whether we speak Swahili, Bulgarian, English, French or Portuguese," Marks continued. "It doesn't care whether we discuss the sale of wheat over its communications or a clandestine date with a mistress."

The communications satellite corporation, organized by the United States, now has satellites over both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans and will place one shortly over the Indian ocean. These satellites now carry 90 per cent of the International message traffic. Sixty-eight countries are members. The 30 communist countries were observers but have been invited to join. They appear to be cooperative. This may mark he beginning of unprecedented business cooperation in world affairs.

--Harmony in Venezuela--

While military dictatorships have been tightening their hold over much of Latin America, one notable exception is Venezuela, which last month harmoniously changed administrations after one of the closest elections in history.

President Raul Leoni, head of the powerful democratic action party, stepped down after giving a big abrazo to Rafael Caldera, head of the christian democratic party which won.

The election was the closest in Latin America history -- a margin of 32,000 votes. It was so close that the outcome was not decided for nearly a week. Despite this uncertainty and the vigor of the campaign, there was no bitterness, nor any hint of military revolt. The political leaders of both parties toasted each other as the Democratic action party, which has governed Venezuela for two decades, retired in favor of the Christian Democrats.

Note: Biggest political contributors to President Caldera and the Christian Democratic party were the catholic political leaders of Germany and Italy, who run the christian democratic parties in those countries. What observes are watching to see is whether new president Caldera will switch his policies to give concessions either to the Catholic church or to Germany and Italy.

--Reshuffling FCC--

The White House is maneuvering behind the scenes to get control of the powerful federal communications commission which allocates some of the most valuable government Bonanzas in the entire USA--TV licenses. At present, Democrats are in control.

However, the Nixon administration plans to offer Jerry Wadsworth, a Republican commissioner who is the brother-in-law of Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington, an ambassadorship abroad. Chairman Rosel Hyde, a Republican whom LBJ appointed chairman, will be retired at the end of his term this year for age. Commissioner Bob Bartley, nephew of the late speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, whose term does not expire for some time, will be offered a private job.

This will create three vacancies. Commissioner Robert Lee, a Republican who was prominent in the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's purge in Maryland, will be promoted to be chairman. The three vacancies will permit pro-Nixon Democrats and Republicans to take over firmly.

At present the FCC is frowning on newspaper-owned TV stations. It has set Kron in San Francisco, owned by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. Once the Nixon administration gets control of the commission, these hearings almost certainly will be dropped. The aim is to consolidate newspaper backing for RN.

--Maritime Reshuffle--

The Nixon administration will have trouble reshuffling thy Maritime Commission to give Republican control. It would like to junk the chairman, Admiral John Harlee, who trained the late John F. Kennedy for PT boat service and in 1964 campaigned against Goldwater.

A stroke of the Nixon pen would remove Admiral Harlee as chairman. He could have appointed the two Republican commissioners, James F. Fanseen of Maryland Democrats, including popular Sen. Joe Tydings, whom the Republicans hope to unseat. Commissioner Day, once a power in the American Legion, is backed not only by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith but NY Sen. Ed. Muskie of Maine, is also a close friend of Larry O'Brien, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

That's why Republicans in he White House don't appear enthusiastic about promoting Republicans on the maritime commission.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ladies Golf Season To Begin Tuesday

Forty five women met at thySikeston Country Club for lunch Tuesday. Golf was the topic of conversation as plans were discussed for this season.

Officers for the year were introduced and there was an announcement of the tournaments for this season. The first tournament will be a one-day affair at the local club on May 20. Players from 12 clubs in Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri will participate.

Regular play begins next Tuesday with Henrietta Ferrell and Martha Graff as hostesses.

Mrs. Betty Davison is this year's president. She will be available for information to prospective players. She can be reached at 471-9918.

One innovation is being considered. That is a special class of golfers who will play only nine holes instead of the usual 18. Women interested are urged to get together.

Two new members have joined the golfers. They are Jeanette Latham and Nora McMullin.

NO MORE CRITICS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Foreign medical students will be security screened before being allowed to use facilities of Pretoria University's Department of Maxilla, Facial and Oral Surgery.

Prof. P.C. Snyman, head of the department, said this was decided after a British student he invited to South Africa criticized conditions in the African ward of the university's teaching hospital as "shocking" in a newspaper interview. The student also tried to take pictures in the nonwhite section of the H.F. Verwoerd Hospital, he said.

"I have not yet worked out exactly how foreign students can be screened but if I can help it no non-South African student will ever again be allowed to use the facilities of my department," Snyman said.

MRS. PAUL POLLEY and children Lea Ann, eight months, and Gina four years old. The family lives at 813 Agnes in Sikeston.

Rearing Children Can Be Rewarding

Ellen Polley is a 24 year old wife and mother. Married at 20 to Paul Polley, they have two daughters, Gina, age four and Lea Ann, eight months.

A native of Canalou, Mrs. Polley has lived in Sikeston since her marriage. She worked outside the home for a short period when her first daughter was a baby. She missed Gina's first steps and first words and says she wouldn't work again while the children are so young.

Polley is employed by the State Highway Department and is a part-time salesman for Compton's Encyclopedias. He has been with the highway department five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Polley come from relatively large families. She has one sister and two brothers and he has two sisters and two brothers. Both like small families and find the present arrangement satisfactory.

Mrs. Polley doesn't like keeping house, finding it a constant job, especially with two children. She does enjoy being able to stay home with the children and finds this does have its rewards. With a system of keeping house, she has found time to keep up her reading.

Entertainment for the couple is movies and playing cards with friends. With Relatives in St. Louis, they usually make several trips a year to visit them. They also enjoy going to the lake in the summer and spend most of their weekends there. Polley likes to water ski and Mrs. Polley likes swimming.

Mrs. Polley doesn't enjoy cooking. She considers it a day-to-day chore, but makes the most of it. Following is a casserole recipe.

TANGARIN

1 lb. ground beef
1 small onion (chopped)
½ green pepper, diced
1 small package shoestrg noodles or shell macaroni
1 can cream style corn
1 can cream of mushroom soup
American cream ch eese

Pour noodles (or macaroni) in boiling water and cook until tender. Brown ground beef, onion, pepper, salt and pepper to taste. Combine ground beef mixture and noodles in baking dish. Add corn and soup. Cut cheese in strips and place on top. Place in oven for a few minutes. Only until cheese melts.

Women's Club Activities

KEWANEE -- "Best Use of Kitchen Storage" was the topic of a program presented by Mrs. H. C. Gill to the Progressive Extension Club March 24 at the home of Mrs. Carl Allison.

Mrs.Gill demonstrated, with cabinet organizers, how to achieve efficient kitchen storage.

Attending were Mrs. D. C. Barry, Mrs. Levi Morton, Mrs. Mildred Brotherton, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, Mrs. Hattie Boyer and Mrs. Edward Lee Hardin.

Cake, ice cream, sodas and coffee were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be April 21 with Mrs. John Ling.

The New Madrid Bess Truman club elected new offices at the March meeting.

They are Mrs. Loeta Calvin, president; Mrs. Maxine Bird, first vice president; Mrs. Carrie Shaver, third vice president; Mrs. Mildred Deane, second vice president; Mrs. Byron DeLisle, fourth vice president; Mrs. Doris Koch, secretary; Mrs. Algie Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Wilkins, chaplain; and Mrs. Glenda Moore, parliamentarian.

Members expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Georgia Hennings, former president for her services.

The next meeting will be Thursday. All Democratic women are urged to attend.

The Shawan Homemakers club met March 27 with Mrs. H. H. Thrasher. Ten members gathered at noon and had a potluck lunch.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. G. Lemmons.

The song "Smiles," was sung by the group. Devotion was given by Mrs. Arch Lemmons. The lesson on home management was given by Mrs. Lincoln Scherer. Roll call was answered by a tip on budgeting your time.

Mrs. B. F. Hesselrode, secretary treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Hesselrode and Mrs. Lemmons gave a report on the association meeting they attended at Bloomfield. They decided to give more pennies for friendship, which was encouraged by the associate leaders.

The drawing gift went to Mrs. Grace Gilliland. Games were directed by Mrs. Lemmons. Winners were Mrs. Blair Dalton, Mrs. Hesselrode, and Mrs. Lemmons. Mrs. Thrasher received hostess gifts from each member.

Mrs. Dalton will be hostess for the April meeting.

Ancient Greek and Roman divers worked in a thriving sponge industry. Sponges then had odd uses. Dipped in honey, they pacified babies; soaked in water, they became soldiers' canteens.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 1, 1969

Pamela Hatley, East Prairie
Edward Caraci, Charleston
Laura Barker, Malden
Oscar Ivie, Charleston
William Steinbeck, Benton
Ella Williams, East Prairie
Billey Rose, Charleston
Carl Morgan, East Prairie
Elizabeth Shanekle, Sikeston
Rose Washington, Sikeston
Mildred Pease, Oran
Hal Vanpool, Bertrand

Earl McNew, Bernie, and Leonard Boismenue, Pusico, were admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Rose Perry and Mrs. Cheryl Daniel, both of Dexter, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Carl Dearman, Dexter; Mrs. Jimmie Hooks and Mrs. Reba Parmenter, both of Bloomfield; and Willie Williamson of Essex.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Frances Anderson, Gideon; Mrs. Elphia Collier, Morehouse; and Mrs. Gussie Hodge of Puxico.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Harl Holigan, Puxico; Angela Mentlik, Bernie; Miss Cindy Lewis, Puxico; and Miss Hazel Blackman of Dexter.

Mrs. Mary Snider, Bloomfield, was released from Doctors hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Elmer Stevens, Marston; Mrs. W. C. Clark, Sikeston; Mrs. Robert Nowell, Portageville; Janice Shipman, Dexter; Mrs. Bill Roberts, Portageville; Eugene Jewett, Parma; Mrs. John Underwood, Sikeston; Mrs. Idus E. Bernard, Oran; and Mrs. Cecil Hester of Bloomfield.

Terri and Tracy Fisher, Illmo, were released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Jewell Fisher, Bell City; Phyllis Ward and William Graves, both of Dexter; and Ethel Roberts of Sikeston.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Edna Brinley, Allie Robinett, and Shirley Mainard, all of Dexter, Carol Creasy, Bernie; Frances Harper and Lucy Rickman, both of Bloomfield.

New Arrivals

LACY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lacy, Sikeston, are the parents of their third child and third daughter, born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Susan Whitney weighed eight pounds and one ounce.

Ann Landers

WAC Should Wear Gown - Not Uniform

Dear Ann Landers: Can a physician say a word or two about transvestism? I was born and raised in a small town in Maine. I had never heard of homosexuality, let alone transvestism, until I was in high school. Even then it seemed unreal and somewhat disgusting.

In college I became vastly enlightened and in medical school I changed some of my concepts completely. But it wasn't until I did my internship that I really had my eyes opened up. Night duty at the hospital was liberal education. The first year, three prominent men in the community were brought in as emergencies. One had a heart attack, two were in automobile accidents. We discovered they were wearing ladies' underwear when we undressed them for examination. These men were married and had attractive families. There had never been a breath of scandal about any of them. I hope you see a moral in this story and that you will put it into words. -- New Englander

Dear New: I see two morals. First, a person can have an oddball quirk and still function well and keep his nuttiness a deep, dark secret. Second: If any of you fellas out there have a hankering for ladies' underwear, consider the possibility that you might get hit by a truck and wind up in the emergency room.

Dear Ann: Once a week six of us guys get together to play poker. The stakes are small and nobody can lose more than five bucks a night -- that's the ceiling. We are all 16 and 17 and our parents approve of the games. (We take turns playing at each other's homes.)

A good friend of mine who wins consistently has been cheating. I've been clocking him for three months and I'm positive he shorts the pot, pulls out too much when he's "making change" or calling back a bet. Sometimes he "forgets" to throw in his bet and needs to be reminded. I don't think anyone else is on to him and I don't want to be a stoolie, but I hate to see this guy act so cheap and dishonest. What should I do? -- Keen Observer

Dear Keen: Tell him you suspect a couple of the guys in the game are cheating. Describe the gimmicks and ask if he will keep an eye open along with you.

If he doesn't straighten up and fly right after that ploy, nail him after the next game and tell him if he cheats again you're going to let the whole table know he's kinky.

Dear Ann Landers: Claude and I will be married in May. He was classified 4-F and rejected for the service. I was a WAC and loved every minute of it. I want to get married in my WAC uniform. Claude is against it. What is your view? -- Lansing, Mich.

Dear Mich.: Do you want to be a bride or a drill sergeant? If it's the former, the uniform of the day is a wedding gown or a pastel suit. Shape up, Toots, or Claude may decide, "Hell, no -- I won't go!"

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The United States Mint was first established April 2, 1792, says The World Almanac. The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all domestic coins, receives and disburses gold and silver, manufactures medals for the armed forces, and coins money for some foreign governments.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank.

THURSDAY

The Newcomer's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank. The program will be about the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

FIRST WOMAN JUDGE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — For the first time in its history South Africa has a woman judge. Miss Leonora van den Heever was appointed acting judge in the Supreme Court and the question of how she should be addressed in court immediately arose.

Senior advocates (barristers) said that as South Africa follows English precedence and in England women judges are called "M'Lady," it will have to be "M'Lady" in South Africa too. Miss Van den Heever's father was Judge F.P. van den Heever, a Judge of Appeal and of the Supreme Court.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

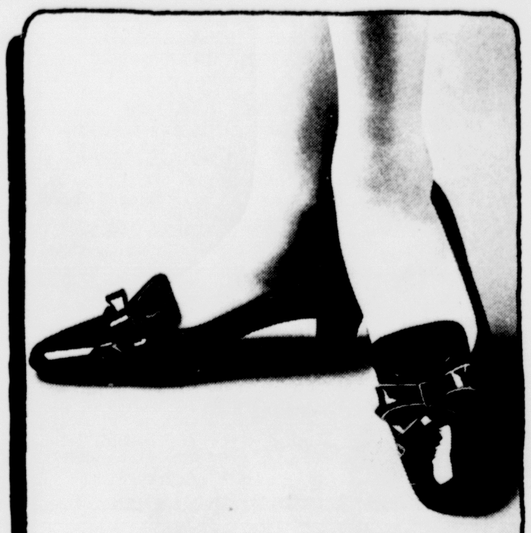
Planning to retire? Don't, whatever you do, watch the first five minutes of the late movie, or you'll be hooked until 3:00 a.m.

* * *

A government run by women is called a gynarchy, and this bit of information is not intended to comment in any way on the ladies' tippling habits, or their favorite card game.

* * *

LATE BEAUTY SHOP APPOINTMENTS TIL 9 P.M.
CALL 471-1750
LUBER'S BEAUTY SALON
207 E. CENTER SIKESTON



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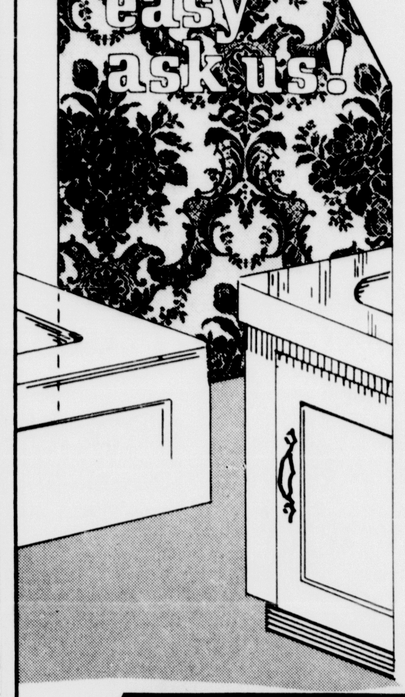

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Cinderella Dress Shoppe
202 W. MARSHALL CHARLESTON, MO.

Studies Continue By Big 8 Heads

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If Big Eight Conference heads have decided to take any action to alleviate the cost-revenue squeeze in which their athletic departments find themselves, they are keeping it secret.

CVONFERENCE FATHERS MET HERE Tuesday to study a report several months in the making. Commissioner Wayne Duke said at the conclusion of the session that nothing happened and the report will not be made public.

"These are just trends and there are no specifics," Duke said.

Purpose of the study, Duke said, was to see where the Big Eight athletic program stands in relation to other conferences and possibly to see where it should go in the future.

"I'm sure that we will have subsequent studies," the commissioner said. "As in any initial project such as this, we just wanted to discuss it.

"This survey, being our first one, obviously leaves other questions to be answered. If subsequent surveys leave us with the conclusion that recommendations should be made, then we'll possibly move in that direction."

The study was not linited to finances.

"This amounted to an over-all report on our operations to our administrative heads," Duke said.

Soaring costs of recruiting, scholarships, training, equipping, etc., have sent most major universities in the country searching for ways to ease the burden. Football, which once shouldered the financial load for virtually the entire program, no longer produces that much excess revenue at most schools.

"We just wanted to see where we are and where we are headed with this study," Duke concluded.

Ron Jaynes' Sports Corner

College football has long been one of our most colorful sports, but if it is to remain so, some changes will have to be made.

In today's color-crazy world, it's obvious that college football teams simply aren't keeping pace.

First of all, the colors on the uniforms just aren't bright enough. And there's the matter of the names. The ol' Blue and Gold. The ol' Orange and Blue. The Big Green.

Today's colors go by names like Water Sprite (a pale green), Parakeet (a bright yellow-green), Riviera Surf (blue), Old Cork (yellow-grey), and Ecru (pale gold).

Walter Granville, the Chicago color expert who is president of the Inter-Society Color Council and a Fellow of the Optical Society of America, selected 720 modern shades for the new Pittsburgh Paints' color system being introduced this spring. Granville thinks we're in for even brighter and bolder colors.

The color revolution that swept across the country during the past few years will continue, so it's not too late for colleges to join in.

The thought boggles the mind.

What if Alabama University decided its Crimson Tide needed a bright new color and changed the school's nickname to fit the new uniforms? Do you think "Bear" Bryant would feel at home coaching the Alabama Red Raspberry Tide.

The yellow in the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets could also stand some updating. A check of the Pittsburgh Paints color chart provides a suitable substitution. How about the Georgia Tech Jonquil Jackets?

Bridgeport University's Purple Knights would become the Lilac Knights. Students might laugh at the name, but they'd probably think their team had groovy uniforms.

Cornell's big Red might have to become thy Cornell Firecrackers. Duke would have to scrap its blue. Would you believe the Duke Daphne Devils?

Kent State could trade in its color and its nickname, the Golden Flashes, for something like the Doubloon Daredevils.

The Syracuse Orangemen would be called the Oriental Poppies, a name that would surely turn-on the student body.

Ohio State's conversative scarlet and grey could go modern with sour cherry and old linen. Notre Dame's gold and blue have 1969 equivalents in colors called narcissus and flax blossom.

Can you hear a TV announcer describing a game between Holy Cross and Dartmouth? "Holy Cross is the team in the grape glace uniforms, Dartmouth is dressed in a nifty glazed mint."

Columbia's powder blue could give way to azure morn.

Purdue's half-time shows could spotlight the school's buxom baton-twirling Banana Girl.

And the marching band would outdo the Jefferson Airplane in wild uniforms of raffia, aqua foam, onion seed, shantung and dawn glow.

Night games would be the real treat. Just imagine those new uniforms under psychedelic lighting.

Two linemen, a 6-3, 213-pound Fort Smith Northside product and a 6-2, 215-pound tackle from Edgewater High School in Orlando, Fla., are the two latest signees for Arkansas State University.

Lowrey Douglas, who played center and guard at Fort Smith, was an all conference Class AAAA selection on a team that has been the No. 1 team in the state the last two years.

ASU Coach Bennie Ellender said of his latest signee, "This boy knows what it takes to play for a winner and will make us an outstanding athlete."

The other signee, Scott Foster, comes from a school that plays one of the toughest schedules of any Florida High School. His team went 1C-1 last season.

Ellender said of Foster, "He is one of the finest line prospects we have signed so far."

Both boys plan to study business at ASU.

Mike Lockette, a 6-9 pivotman from Missouri Baptist Junior College, has signed a basketball scholarship to attend Arkansas State University.

Assistant Coach John Rose said that Lockette averaged 14 points a game and 19 rebounds per outing this past season for Missouri Baptist. He was captain, most valuable player in the region and an all-regional choice this year.

In his first season with the school, Missouri Baptist won its league championship and ranked eighth in the nation. His JC coach was Rick White.

The St. Louis product is counted on to bolster the Indians' front line in his first year with the Tribe.

"He has outstanding jumping ability," said Coach Rose. "We think he will see considerable action next year and make us a better rebounding team."

A high scoring forward from Coulterville, Ill., is the latest high school player to sign a grant - in - aid scholarship with Arkansas State University.

Gary Green averaged 29.2 points per game and 16 rebounds a game his senior year for Coulterville High School. A 6-2, 165-pounder, Green was named to the All-State second team and ranked ninth in Illinois in scoring.

He was an all-conference selection his junior and senior years and the most valuable player in the league this past season.

He hit on 65 per cent of his field goal attempts and 76 per cent of his free throws this past year. An excellent student, Gary ranks fourth in his class.

'Cards Should Be Best!'

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. (AP) — Take it from the man who foots the bill of a record $50,000 payroll, the St. Louis Cardinals are expected to win a third straight National League pennant this year.

Gussie Busch, rich brewer who owns the Cardinals, made it crystal clear to the hired hands in an unusual clubhouse meeting with the players.

Busch warned that some fans are saying "our players are getting fat" and money-crazy. He chewed out those who reportedly ignore the fans, refuse to sign autographs and fail to show up for appointments.

"Last year a lot of people were saying that you were an accident," he said, "and that you couldn't repeat again. Many are saying the same things this year. Only you can prove whether they are right or wrong .... Let's show the world that we are the real champions."

Busch's session with the players was only one of a number of unusual events in a camp that usually is quiet. The trade that sent Orlando Cepeda to Atlanta for Joe Torre surprised many. The holdouts, following the boycott in the pension dispute, resulted in a late start for key personnel.

To top it off Manager Red Schoendienst spent a couple of days in the hospital with abdominal pains.

Bing Devine, general manager, started making changes before the last out in the losing World Series with Detroit. He brought in Vada Pinson from Cincinnati to take over right field from Roger Maris, who retired, and engineered two deals to get Dave Giusti, first from Houston and later from San Diego after he had been lost in the expansion draft.

The trade for Torre was a surprise although Cepeda had dropped off to .248 last season after hitting .325 and winning the Most Valuable Player award in 1967. Torre, primarily a catcher and an All-Star at that, played first base at times for the Braves and will become the Cards' regular.

However, Torre may see plenty of work as a catcher if Tim McCarver's .253 slump of 1968 continues. Joe Hague, a rookie first baseman, comes up with fine minor league credentials as a slugger.

The infield lineup is set at the other positions with Julian Javier, who has been troubled by a back condition, at second, Dal Maxvill at short and Mike Shannon at third.

The outfielder probably is the fastest, and possibly the best, in baseball. Lou Brock in left, Curt Flood in center and Pinson in right are formidable. Pinson has been hitting at a .500 clip during the spring games. Jim Hicks, who hit .366 at Tulsa, may stick as an extra despite his age, 29, and past failures with the Chicago White Sox.

Schoendienst's main problem has been to come up with the proper reserves. Steve Huntz, up from Tulsa, may make it as insurance for Maxvill since Dick Schofield was traded to Boston for relief pitcher Gary Waslewski. Phil Gagliano and Jerry Buchek, back from the Mets, also are fighting for extra jobs. Now Bob Johnson has been added.

Bob Gibson is the big man of the pitching staff off his 22-9 season and fabulous record 1.12 ERA. Gibson, who held out and reportedly received $125,000, got a late start but will be ready.

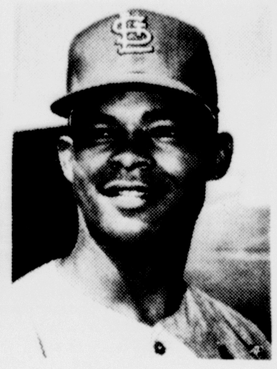
Nelson Briles, Steve Carlton and Ray Washburn are the other proven starters. Giusti, an 11-game winner for the Astros, was bombed in his early starts for the Cards. He is battling with rookie Mike Torrez for the No. 5 job.

Joe Hoerner and Waslewski appear to be set for the relief corps. Bo Belinsky, picked up in the draft, has been effective but wild. Ron Willis, who appeared in 48 games last year despite some elbow trouble, and Dick Hughes, who did time on the disabled listed with a sore shoulder, are other bullpen contenders.

"If we get that good pitching again," said Schoendist, "we should be stronger than last year. Pinson is going to be a big help and we are looking to Torre for some solid hitting."

When you consider that the Cards breezed home by nine games last year and by 10½ games the year before, and now have added men like Pinson, Torre and Giusti it is no wonder Gil Hodges of the Mets calls them, "the best club in baseball."

Red Schoendienst



Bob Tolan

TWO PLAYERS who played key roles in the St. Louis Cardinals pennant winning over the past two seasons, Orlando Cepeda and Bob Tolan, were traded by the Red Birds for Vada Pinson and Joe Torre. The Cards pennant and series hopes were strengthened by the swaps. Red Schoendienst looks for pitching to be his teams make or break point.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, April 2, 1969

ORLANDO CEPEDA

BOXING

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - Ralph Charles, Great Britain, stopped Luis Vinales, New York, 1, welter-weights.

ORLANDO, Fla. - Ray Anderson, 181, Akron, Ohio, stopped Willie McIntyre, 182, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 2.

MIAMI BEACH - Rufus Brassell, 194½, Lima, Ohio, outpointed Mose Harrell, 198, St. Petersburg, Fla., 10.

CHICAGO - Vicente Rondon, Puerto Rico, outpointed Allan Thomas, Chicago, 10, light-heavyweights.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Raul Rojas, 134, San Pedro, Calif., knocked out Roberto Arias, 137, Hermosillo, Mexico, 10.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. AP - Larry Snyder rode six winners at Oaklawn Park race track Tuesday.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. AP - Mike Creedon of Cranston, R. I., has been elected captain of the Rhode Island College basketball team for next season.

CHICAGO AP - Vincente Rondon of Puerto Rico scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Allan Thomas of Chicago before a capacity crowd of 2,141 in the Aragon Ballroom Tuesday night.

Rondon recorded his 13th victory in 18 starts. Thomas suffered his seventh loss against 24 triumphs and two draws.

HAVEN, Kan. AP - David Wright, 44-year-old Haven High School basketball coach, collapsed and died while playing in a benefit basketball game here Tuesday night.

He collapsed just after the second half started and was dead on arrival at a Hutchinson hospital.

Wright, a teacher and coach here for 14 years, headed a faculty team which was playing a team from radio station KEYN in Wichita. Proceeds from the game went to the student council.

Classes in Haven schools were suspended today and Thrusday out of memory to Wright, who leaves a wife and four children.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. AP - More than 20,000 woman bowlers will compete for $252,882 in prize money in the Woman's International Bowling Congress championship tournament beginning Thursday at University Lanes.

The first 40 of a total of 4,477 five - woman teams will open competition in the 54-day tournament.

DALLAS, Tex. AP - Missouri scored a 1-0 conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist Tuesday, with shortstop Kurt Boenker doubling across the only run in the eighth inning.

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6	7.50×14	W/W ..... 40 MO.	34.89	ea.
2	7.75×15	W/W ..... 36 MO.	30.66	ea.
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2	8.25×14	W/W ..... 30 MO.	27.34	ea.
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Lace mesh, bareleg hose, or Agilon stretch nylon, 8½-11.

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EASTER HANDBAGS
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Box, top handle frames, & safari styles for dress & casual wear in leather grained vinyl; white, black, or spring pastels.

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NYLON GLOVES
1.00
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Reg. 1.50 1.33
A must for baking — easy to decorate, 10x4½-in.

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SPRING SHELLS
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Light antron-nylon in mock turtle & zipper or turtle & 2 button trim in gay spring shades. 34 to 40, 7 to 14.

Nylon Tricot
FULL SLIP
2.99
Embroidered & lace trimmed, shadow panel, white, 32-40.

Ideal Easter Gift
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810 page book that is easy for children to understand.

Choice of Colors
EASTER GRASS
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Large 2½-oz. Pkg. ..... 2¢
Shredded cellophane grass.

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59¢
Fill with Easter treats or flowers. 10x7x6½-in.

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12 chocolate covered marshmallow eggs.

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Steam 'n Dry Iron
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Easy ironing with fabric dial & visible water level.

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Color control toast selector. Chrome plated, plastic trim.

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HAIR DRYER
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Portable in hatbox, 3 heat positions, adjust. bonnet

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Don't wear rollers all nite, set quickly & electrically!

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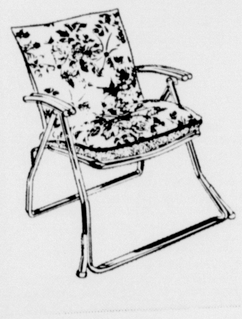

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SERVES 3 - 5 PEOPLE
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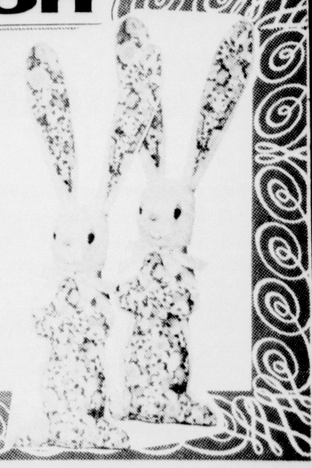

BEN FRANKLIN®

Bullets Face Elimination; Rockets, 76ers Hold On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia 76ers and San Diego Rockets got off the floor in the National Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night, leaving the Baltimore Bullets, with the best regular season record, facing the possibility of becoming the first team to be eliminated from the post-season competition.

The 76ers, down three games to none, stayed alive by edging Boston 119-116 on the Celtics' court. The Rockets, losers of two games in Atlanta, returned home and rallied to beat the Hawks 104-97.

The other two series resume tonight. Baltimore is at New York and the Eastern champions must win to stave off the humuliation of a four-game sweep by the Knicks. Los Angeles, trailing 2-1, plays at San Francisco.

Archie Clark, Hal Greer and Darrall Imhoff led Philadelphia to its must victory with 29, 23 and 22 points, respectively. John Havlick had 28 for the Celts.

Greer, whose lack of scoring has hurt the 76ers in the playoffs, hit a long jumper to break a 109-all tie with 2:18 left. Matty Guokas sank a free throw and Greer made two foul shots and another basket.

"I don't consider this a good shooting game," said Greer, who hit on eight of 15 shots. "A lot of those shots I missed I usually make."

The 76ers' backcourt ace said the Celtics stopped him in the first three games "by getting between me and the ball. They were still doing it but we just played well against it."

Clark called it his "best game of the year . . . my best ever, considering the circumstances."

Boston suffered at the foul ine, sinking only 24 of 41 with league leader Larry Siegfried missing five - of - nine.

San Diego's John Block scored 10 of his 15 points in the final period as the rockets battled from behind. They trailed by 17 in the first half but sliced Atlanta's lead to three after three quarters.

Block's 20-foot jump shot with 4:54 left put the Rockets ahead to stay 93-91. Elvin Hayes contributed 26 points. Zelmo Beaty was high for the Hawks with 31.

Baltimore Coach Gene Shue thought his team played well against the Knicks on Sunday despite dropping a 119-116 decision when New York rallied in the final six minutes.

"We had a chance to win," Shue said. "If we can play that well again Wednesday night, I'll take our chances."

The Los Angeles - San Francisco clash is a pivotal one and both coaches know it.

"We can rest on one game," said LA's Bill van Breda Kolff.

"The fourth game is the big one," echoed Frisco's George Lee. "Big for us and big for them."

In the American Basketball Association play Tuesday night Miami walloped Los Angeles 137-119, New Orleans downed Dallas 112-96, Oakland mauled New York 169-122 and Denver got by Kentucky 94-90.

Charleston Title Bluff Claims

CHARLESTON -- Poplar Bluff nudged Paducah Tillman for first place honors here yesterday in the CHS invitational track and field meet, 74-71.

It was the first meet for most of the eight schools participating.

Six records fell during the evenings final. The high jump, two mile relay, 100 yd, dash, mile run, pole vault and 220 yd run.

The 100 yd dash mark was the best time ever recorded in any meet in the district.

Kennett will host a meet Thursday for most area schools.

CHARLESTON INVITATIONAL
Team Standings

(1) Poplar Bluff 74; (2) Paducah Tillman 71; (3) Charleston 62; (4) Sikeston 29; (5) Perryville 14; (6) Lilbourn 7; (7) Hayti 6; (8) Caruthersville 0. Four teams failed to show up for the meet.

RESULTS

HIGH JUMP (6' 7¼") Hansbrough, Poplar Bluff; Shulman, Paducah; Clemons, Charleston; Bowland; Paducah; Link, Poplar Bluff.

BROAD JUMP (20' 5") Moore, Charleston; Moss, Poplar Bluff; Gaines, Charleston; Nolan, Charleston; Nelson and Wilson, Paducah (tie).

SHOT PUT (50' ½") Moore, Poplar Bluff; Jackson, Charleston; Jim Taylor, Sikeston; Moss, Poplar Bluff; Meier, Perryville.

DISCUS (129' 5") Jackson, Charleston; Moore, Poplar Bluff; Edward, Poplar Bluff; Roof, Paducah. Jerry Taylor, Sikeston.

TWO MILE RELAY (8:29.9) Poplar Bluff; Charleston; Perryville; Hayti; Lilbourn.

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES (15.5) Watkins, Paducah; Taylor, Perryville; Gaines, Charleston; McClanahan, Charleston; Ladd, Poplar Bluff.

TRIPLE JUMP (43' 1¼") Harriford, Paducah; Fowler, Poplar Bluff; Gaines, Charleston; Nolan, Charleston; Toliver, Lilbourn.

100 YD DASH (9.4) Crockett, Paducah; Dennis Snelling, Sikeston (9.7); Williams, Paducah; Robins, Charleston; Gross, Sikeston.

MILE RUN (4:28.6) Leach, Poplar Bluff; Welch, Paducah; Stanley, Lilbourn; Cronister, Poplar Bluff; Littleton, Sikeston.

880 YD. RELAY (1:31.5) Paducah; Charleston; Sikeston; Poplar Bluff.

440 YD Run (52.2) Moss, Poplar Bluff; Moore, Charleston. Walker, Paducah; Maxwell, Hayti; Page, Paducah.

POLE VAULT (13' 3") Harrisford, Paducah; David Newberry, Sikeston; Wyatt, Poplar Bluff; Caskey, Paducah.

LOW HURDLES (20.7) Walker, Paducah; Taylor, Perryville; Gaines, Charleston; Wyatt, Hayti; Matthews, Sikeston.

880 YD RUN (1:59.9) Leach, Poplar Bluff; Ramell, Poplar Bluff; Stanley, Lilbourn; Green, Poplar Bluff; Burke, Charleston;

220 YD RUN (21.4) Crockett, Paducah; Robins, Charleston; Williams, Paducah; Thompson Hayti.

MILE RELAY Poplar Bluff; Paducah; Sikeston and Charleston.

TWO MILE RUN (11:08.2) Lewis, Sikeston, Stark, Charleston; Elliage, Paducah; Marshall and Walker, Poplar Bluff (tie).

FRESHMAN STANDINGS

(1) Charleston 46; (2) Poplar Bluff 45½; (3) Charleston 35½; (4) Kennett 35; (5) Sikeston 34; (6) Perryville 4: (7) Hayti 1.

Kentucky Assistant Headed For St. Louis

ST. LOUIS AP - Joe Hall, No. 2 man to Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, will succeed Joe Brehmer as St. Louis University basketball coach, the school said Tuesday.

Bell, 40, has spearheaded Kentucky's recruiting effort since he joined the school's staff four years ago. Brehmer left the post late in February because of illness.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Ottawa, Canada's capital, has a population of 205,568.

Pro Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Playoffs
Division Semifinals
Tuesday's Results
Eastern Division
Philadelphia 119, Boston 116, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Western Division
San Diego 104, Atlanta 97, Atlanta leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Eastern Division
Baltimore at New York, New York leads best-of-7 series, 3-0
Western Division
Los Angeles at San Francisco, San Francisco leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Game
Eastern Division
New York at Baltimore, if necessary
Only game scheduled

ABA
Tuesday's Results
Jmiami 137, Los Angeles 119
New Orleans 112, Dallas 96
Denver 94, Kentucky 90
Oakland 169, New York 122
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Dallas at Miami
Indiana at Kentucky
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Regular Season Ends
Los Angeles at Oakland
Minnesota at Kentucky
Only games scheduled

Exhibition Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 7, Houston 3, 10 innings
Atlanta 7, Chicago, A, 5
Boston 2, New York, A, 0
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 0
New York, N, 7, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 11, Minnesota 5
St. Louis 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
Chicago, N, 8, San Diego 5
Seattle 14, California 9
Cleveland 6, San Francisco 5
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Montreal vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
New York, N, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Clearwater, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Richmond, at Savannah, Fa., night
Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Indianapolis, Ind.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Memphis, Tenn.
Houston vs. BST AT +
Houston vs. Boston at Houston Tex., night
Los Angeles vs. California at Anaheim, Calif., night
San Diego vs. Oakland at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.
Only games scheduled

College Baseball

Missouri 1, Southern Methodist 0

Junior College Baseball

Pratt Junior Collete 15, Bethany 5
Bethany 5, Pratt 2

Golf

Bethany 14½, Bethel 0

Track

Tabor 93, Sterling 57, Bethany 29

Homers Lift SHS Past Oran In Season Opener

ORAN -- The biggest question mark turned into a big plus for the Sikeston Bulldog baseball team here yesterday afternoon as coach N. P. McDaniel's defending district champions opened its baseball campaign with 7-2 triumph over the local high school Eagle club.

Sikeston was set in its defense, but was worried about its hitting and pitching going into the game. Those departments saw a big surprise as the team banged out 10 hits, including homers by Les Schatzley and Charlie Dye, while the pitching of Leroy McCauley and Don Miller checked the host to six hits and two runs.

Bruce Farris and Jerry Ogles collected two hits apiece in leading of the offensive department.

The Bulldogs pushed across seven runs on five hits in the first two innings and added single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings, while Oran was held scoreless for the first two innings before it bunched three hits in the third inning for two runs.

Steve Ruffin, and Bospoc collected two of the Eagles six safties and worked in a relief pitching roll to check the Dogs.

It's back to the road for coach McDaniel's squad today as there schedule for a 4 p.m. encounter with Charleston.

"Our hitting was a real pleasant surprise," quipped coach McDaniel. Although the wind was in the batters favor, the homers were well hit.

"Dye turned in a couple of outstanding defensive plays; one that saved us a couple of runs, "McDaniel continued. "Our base running was the big disappointment," McDaniel said. "They picked one off base and threw out two runners trying to steal.

In another area baseball match yesterday afternoon, Kelly bunched 11 hits for 11 runs in evening its season record at 1-1 by beating Scott Central 11-4.

Danny Dempster was the big man with the bat for the Hawks, collecting two hits in three trips to the plate, including a double, home run and three RBI's.

Doug Brooker claimed the victory, while Morris Karnes absorbed the defeat.

Oran will host the Kelly nine Thursday.

ORAN - SIKESTON
BOX SCORE

SIKESTON (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Sorrells	3	1	1
Schatzler	3	1	1
Farris	4	1	2
Ogles	4	1	2
Throop	3	1	1
Dye	3	1	1
Counts	4	0	1
Denbow	2	0	0
Watkins	1	0	0
Miller	2	1	1
McCauley	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	7	10

ORAN (2)

Ruffin	4	1	2
LeGrand	2	1	1
Emerson	4	0	1
J. Phillips	4	0	0
Blattel	4	0	0
Bospoc	3	0	2
D. Phillips	2	0	0
Hanley	2	0	0
Tenkhoff	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	6

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where did the expression "bull pen" as used in baseball come from?

A—The explanation most widely accepted is that, in baseball's earlier days, the bull pen was usually located in left field, and standard equipment in ball parks at the time was a huge billboard for Bull Durham tobacco on the left-field fence.

Q—Which is the largest labor union in the United States?

A—The Teamsters Union.

Q—What are "cusps" on the moon?

A—The pointed ends of the crescent moon. They always point away from the sun.

Q—What Olympic first was established in the 1968 summer Olympic Games?

A—For the first time ever a girl, Enriqueta Basilio Sotelo, carried the torch on its last lap around the track, up the stadium steps and lit the Olympic flame at the opening ceremonies.

Q—What do the cross, the star and the crescent represent?

A—The three major world religions—the cross, Christianity; the star, Judaism; the crescent, Islam.

Q—What part of a moose is known as the "bell"?

A—An unusual growth of skin covered with hair which hangs underneath its throat.

Q—Who holds the major league record for appearance in the most consecutive games?

A—Lou Gehrig, first baseman for the Yankees, who played in a record 2,130 consecutive games.

Q—The business district of what American city is referred to as "the Loop"?

A—Chicago's.

Q—What does the "frank" mean in "frankincense"?

A—**It means free or pure.**

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SHS Spring Sports Schedule

SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Spring Sports Calendar 1969
Baseball-Golf-Tennis-Track
MARCH 1969

Wednesday - 26 - Tennis at Poplar Bluff-3:30
Thursday - 27 - Track - Kennett Invitational- Freshmen
Saturday - 29 - Tennis - Cape Girardeau - Here - 10:00
Monday - 31 - Baseball- Oran at Oran - 3:30.

APRIL 1969

Tuesday - 1 - Track - Charleston Invitational
Wednesday - 2 - Baseball - Charleston at Charleston - 4:00
Golf - Caruthersville - Here - 4:00
Tennis - Caruthersville - Here - 4:00
Thursday - 3 - Track - Kennett Invitational
Golf - Kennett - There - 1:00
Saturday - 5 - Tennis - Kennett - There - 1:00
Monday - 7 - Golf - Dexter at Dexter - 3:45
Wednesday - 9 - Baseball - Oran - Here - 4:00
Thursday - 10 - Baseball - Cape Central - Here - 3:30
Friday - 11 - Track - Freshmen, Sophomore Conference - Here
Saturday - 12 - Baseball - Paducah - Here - 2:00
Track - Tilghman Invitational
Monday - 14 - Baseball - Chaffee at Chaffee - 3:30
Tuesday - 15 - Golf - Kennett - H ere - 4:00
Tennis - Kennett - Here - 4:00
Wednesday - 16 - Track - Scott - Mississippi - Charleston
Thursday - 17 - Golf - Caruthersville at Caruthersville - 4:00
Tennis- Caruthersville at Caruthersville - 4:00
Track - SEMO Conference
Friday - 18 - Track - Conference at Charleston
Monday - 21 - Baseball - Chaffee - Here - 3:30
Golf - Cape Central - There - 4:00
Tennis - Chaffee at Chaffee - 4:00
Wednesday - 23 - Tennis - Cape Girardeau at Cape - 4:00
Thursday - 24 - Baseball - Cape Notre Dame at Cape - 3:30
Track - Poplar Bluff Invitational
Monday - 28 - Golf - Poplar Bluff -3:30
Tuesday - 29 - Golf - Dexter - Here - 4:00
Baseball - Scott City - Here - 4:00
Track - Cape Girardeau at Cape
Wednesday - 30 - Baseball - Charleston - Here - 4:30
Golf - Poplar Bluff - Here - 4:00
Tennis - Poplar Bluff - Here 4:00

MAY 1969

Saturday - 3 - District Tennis
Baseball Sub-District at Sikeston - must be completed by May 3
Track - Cape Relays
Mon & Tues - 5&6 - District Golf at Poplar Bluff
Wednesday - 7 - Baseball - Cape Notre Dame - Here - 4:30
Friday - 9 - Track - District - Sikeston
Saturday - 10 - District Baseball at Risco - Hayti North winner vs. Sikeston winner - must be completed by May 10.
Monday - 12 - Golf - Cape Central - Here 4:00
Sectional Baseball at Qulin - West Plains winner vs. Risco winnerwinner scheduled May 12
Friday - 17 - Regional Baseball at Cape Girardeau - Qulin winner vs. Ste. Genevieve winner - scheduled May 16
Friday - 16 - State Tennis
Saturday - 17 - Track - State - Columbia
Monday - 19 - Golf - State - Columbia
Friday - 23 - State Baseball at Springfield - Meador Park - Cape Winner vs. St. Louis winner - scheduled May 23rd.
Saturday - 24 - State Baseball Finals at Springfield - scheduled May 24th.

Modern glider planes are capable of amazing aeronautical performances, says The World Almanac. Powered solely by air currents, they have been known to fly more than 600 miles in one flight and reach heights above 40,000 feet. During World War II, the Germans made use of the noiseless planes for surprise attacks. Some gliders can carry over 100 men.

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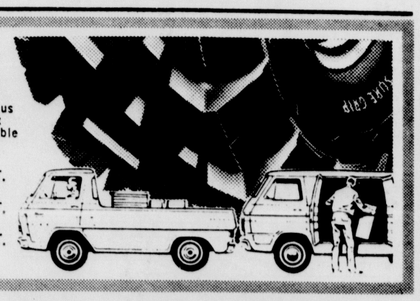

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Tragedy Reveals Need

WASHINGTON — Commenting today on the critical wounding Tuesday night of the ten-year-old son of a non-striking employee during a Missouri labor dispute, a National Right to Work Committee spokesman declared, "This tragedy has dramatized the urgent need for a stringent prohibition on all forms of compulsory unionism."

S. D. Cadwallader, a veteran union member who is the Right to Work organization's president, said: "The violence - riddled strike gainst the Royal Typewriter Company in Springfield was called to enforce demands by union officials for a compulsory union shop agreement.

"Strikes in support of union demands for compulsory unionism are repeatedly marred by shootings, beatings, vandalism, intimidation and threats of violence. AFL-CIO President George Meany admitted to a Congressional committee in 1965 that disputes over the compulsory union shop 'have been a frequent cause of industrial strife.'

"Unions are permitted to strike for the compulsory union shop in Missouri and other states which lack Right to Work laws. These agreements compel all employees to pay union dues as a condition of employment.

"A substantial number of the Royal Typewriter Company's 1,100 employees in Springfield have registered objections to compulsory union shop clause in the collective bargaining agreement which expired last month."

According to Mr. Cadwallader, the current strike began on February 21. Dewayne Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cantrell, is listed in critical condition after having been shot in the head while he slept in his parents' home at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday. Emergency brain surgey was performed at a Springfield hospital in an effort to save the youth's life.

Missouri sources report that a striking member of Local 469, Allied Industrial Workers of America, AFL—CIO, Earl Hiram Murray, confessed he fired shots into the Cantrell home and has been charged with mayhem.

Richard Vernon Brown, a union steward, reportedly has admitted accompanying Murray to Cantrell's home after a meeting of striking employees at the union's headquarters in Springfield.

According to statements made to police by Murray and Brown, they were instructed at the union's strike headquarters to scatter tacks on Cantrell's driveway Tuesday night. Other persons who attended the strike meeting reported that Murray had a gun in his possession then and no one made an attempt to disarm him.

Mr. Cadwallader continued, "Before Tuesday night's shooting numerous non - striking workers reported their cars h d been smeared with paint and sugar had been poured in their gas tanks. Many also received threatening telephone calls. The father of the wounded boy told police had had been warned not to cross the union's picket line and also had he had been warned not to cross the union's picket line and also had shooting.

"A large part of the responsibility for union terrorism can be laid at the door of the Congress. It enacted laws granting special privileges and immunities to labor organizations. It has sanctioned discrimination against working men and women who are not in sympathy with the policies and practices of certain unions.

"Will it be necessary to sacrifice additional victims to union ruthlessness before members of the Congress adopt corrective legislation?

"Members of the National Right to Work Committee call upon the 91st Congress to act before there is another repetition of this wanton shooting."

Try Taking A Silhouette

When making close - ups of people, take your cue from the portrait photographers and don't have your subject stare into the camera. Try a profile or two. A portrait taken against a very light background -- against a sunny window, for instance, when there is just enough light to reveal some of the facial features -- makes a strikingly dramatic silhouette.

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Sirhan Throws Tantrum When Accused of Lying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Subdued and apologetic after a new display of ill temper, Sirhan Bisharа Sirhan listened abstractedly to testimony that he did indeed have the mental capacity to plot Robert F. Kennedy's murder.

The young Jordanian cursed and had to be led from the courtroom Tuesday when a witness, psychiatrist Seymour Pollack, suggested he was a liar. But during discussion of the point most crucial to his case—whether he could maturely and meaningfully plot the murder—Sirhan swiveled in his chair and let his gaze roam the room idly.

Pollack directly contradicted previous psychiatric testimony when he said, "I believe Sirhan went to the Ambassador Hotel with the conscious intent of killing Sen. Kennedy."

Defense psychiatrists had said Sirhan killed Kennedy in a trance.

"It is my opinion Sirhan killed Kennedy because he hated him for what he stood for," said Pollack. "He saw himself as the defender of the Arab cause."

Q. You didn't find any suggestion of a break with reality?

A. Not at any time.

Sirhan, 25, highly partisan to the Arab cause in the Middle East turmoil, became "convinced that Sen. Kennedy was an opportunist, exploiting the political scene by becoming a subservient to American Jews in order to get their votes," Pollack said. "He focused on Kennedy as a leader to be destroyed."

The gray-haired professor from the University of Southern California added, "In my opinion, his mental capacity was not impaired to the extent that Sirhan had diminished capacity to harbor malice aforethought."

Diminished capacity is the basis of Sirhan's defense. Such a finding by the jury could result in a verdict less than first degree murder, which carries a mandatory penalties of life in prison or death.

"My clinical picture of Sirhan is that of a much more logical reasoning person who recognizes his legal predicament," Pollack said. He said Sirhan's claims of amnesia about the shooting, "even if genuine," were not related to mental disturbances.

It was at the suggestion of fake amnesia that Sirhan raised his first courtroom fuss in more than a month.

"Your honor, sir ..." Sirhan said suddenly. Guards, who sit an arms length away, pushed him down in his seat.

Sirhan refused to quiet down, and the trial was recessed while deputies hustled him out of the courtroom.

"I am not going to let him call me a liar," Sirhan said to the men restraining him.

"You settle down or I'll do what I told you I'd do," said Judge Herbert V. Walker sternly. The 69-year-old judge, dean of the city's Criminal Court bench, had threatened some time ago to have a gag and shackles put on Sirhan for any more outbursts.

After a 15-minute recess Sirhan was led back in. One of his lawyers, Russell E. Parsons, offered an apology saying Sirhan was thrown "completely off balance," by the implication that "he had told a falsehood."

Salary Gains Wiped out by Inflation and Aspirations

NEW YORK (AP) — For most American families there never will be an adequate answer to the mystery of where the money goes. If salaries are rising, they ask, why is so little money left from each paycheck?

One attempt at an answer: Inflation and aspirations.

The problem is faced more and more these days as thousands of families squeeze into the middle-income areas, that "average" group that makes Uncle Sam's midriff look fat and prosperous.

This is the group of rising aspirations. Whereas those in poverty hardly dare to wish, and the those in the upper classes don't wish but do, the middle income people often strive for what they can't afford.

When they finally come within reach of that for which they strive, they find that not only has it risen in price but that their aspirations have risen also. One new car, for example, might awaken the desire for a second car.

After studying this phenomenon for years, George Katona, a pioneer in consumer studies, concluded that there is no limit to consumer desire; there is little likelihood, in other words, that this appetite will become sated.

Aspirations cost money. And while the paycheck grows, so also does the food bill and the monthly installment payments and the college tuitions. The family arguments grow hotter, and sometimes even lead to divorce.

Inflation and aspirations—that's one explanation of where the money goes. Both are insidious, one slowly raising prices and the other converting distant hopes into immediate needs. It takes a distant view to observe the process, but then it is quite obvious.

The National Industrial Conference Board, a private research group, recently observed that the median income of American families in 1967 was 50 per cent larger than in 1960 and 2⅘ times that of the 1950 level.

But then it noted: "About one-third of these money gains were offset by rising prices."

The manner in which wages are paid also is changing. In 1950, for example, employer payments for employee security, such as insurance and pensions, was 5 per cent of total compensation. Now it's about 10.

Since 1960, employer contributions to Social Security have risen 150 per cent, and contributions to private pension and welfare systems have jumped 125 per cent. Employers are now paying about $1.5 billion a year for medicare.

In other words, some of the increased standard of living is not immediately obvious. Americans are more financially secure than a few years ago, but this doesn't show up when the checking account is being balanced.

There are some indications also that this better life is not coming easily to many Americans.

Mine Rescue Teams Work Around Clock

BARRETERAN, Mexico (AP) — Rescue workers braved cave-ins, 100-degree heat and poison gas as they dug deep today in a soft-coal mine in which officials said between 153 and 155 Mexican miners were buried by an explosion two days ago.

Before dawn 23 bodies had been recovered. Mine officials said another 128 to 132 men were still trapped 450 feet underground. It was generally believed all were dead.

Seven experts of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Washington are to reach this small mining town later today to advise Mexican authorities on faster removal of the dead and restoration of the shattered mine.

Juan Heitz, managing director of the Altos Hornos de Mexico S.A. mining concern that owns the diggings, said hours of checking assignment sheets still left the whereabouts of four men in doubt. This produced the uncertainty about the number of victims.

Heitz spoke of them all as "bodies" but emphasized: "We are changing nothing in our efforts. We are not stopping for a minute, even though there is no life, until every man is out."

The disaster was described by Gomez Sada, secretary of mining, as the worst in Mexico's mining history.

When methane gas exploded and set off a two-hour fire in the underground tunnels Monday afternoon, most of Barreteran's 8,000 population converged on the mine entrances. Troops had to hold them back.

By Tuesday grim resignation had set in.

"No one would be able to live through those explosions and gas," said Fortunato Salinas, one of the oldest miners here. "This is the worst of them all."

Asked what might have caused the blast, Heitz said: "It seems now that the equipment was functioning perfectly. That could mean human error, but this is only a supposition."

There are five interlaced mines at Barroteran, 75 miles south of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass. All are at the foot of Santa Rosa Mountain in the Sierra Madre range. The No. 2 and 3 mines, connected by 2,000-foot tunnels, were worst hit.

Officials said all the bodies recovered so far were badly scorched, bruised and broken, but it had not been determined whether the men died of suffocation or were crushed by cave-ins.

About 150 miners were working around the clock to clear the rock and rubble in the No. 2 and 3 mines. Every hour they were rotated in groups of 20.

Initially they had to work with oxygen masks, but by Tuesday night more than 40,000 cubic feet of fresh air was reported circulating in the tunnels. Many miners still entered the sloping No. 3 ramp holding half an onion under their nose, to overcome the nauseous effect of carbon monoxide fumes that follow any major mine blast.

St. Charles Voters Reject School Levies

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Tax increase proposals in all five St. Charles County school districts holding elections Tuesday were defeated.

The St. Charles and Francis Howell districts each received a simple majority on proposals. However, a two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

The proposals in Orchard Farms and Wentzville, both failed to receive a simple majority needed for passage.

St. Charles voters approved a $856,000 waterworks revenue bond issue that had been defeated twice last year. The bond issue requires no tax.

Otto Elects Slate of Candidates Pledged To Disincorporate

OTTO, Mo. (AP)—Voters in the Jefferson County village of Otto Tuesday elected a slate of officials pledged to disincorporate the community in the first election since it was incorporated in May, 1968.

Oscar Nabors, heading the successful opposition ticket, defeated Mayor Willie C. Otto 188 to 119. Nabors campaigned on a promise to disincorporate the 800 population community.

The defeated mayor had founded the village in 1947.

Senate Revives K.C. Medical School Measure

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Tuesday put back into an emergency bill planning fund for a new medical school in Kansas City and kept in the measure a $12 million appropriation for a new State Office Building in Jefferson City.

Opponents of the $12 million fund said the appropriation should wait until the Legislature knows whether new tax raising bills will be enacted. Others said an appropriation was better than a revenue bond proposal passed by the Legislature last year.

The $12 million item was approved 16-10. The $150,000 item for planning the medical school, in effect committing the state to building and operating the school, was approved 17-14.

Sponsors said the governor, the University of Missouri Board of Curators and the Commission on Higher Education all favored the plan. Kansas City and Jackson County are working to provide much of the hospital training opportunities for the school and Missouri desperately needs more physicians.

Opponents said it would be legislating by appropriation. By authorizing the expenditure of a mere $150,000, they said, it meant Missouri would be tied in the future to operating a multi-million dollar facility that might well not be needed.

Sen. Jack Gant, D-Independence, offered the amendment to put the $150,000 in planning money back in the bill. He and others said when the school is fully operational it will cost only $1.4 million a year.

Opponents scoffed at that. Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, called the figure ridiculous. Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, said there has been a lot of political pressure on the issue.

One of two Negro members of the Missouri Senate, McNeal said he was told he was a traitor to his race in opposing the medical school plan. A union colleague accused him of being a traitor to the organization in his stand.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, who led the opposition, is Senate Appropriations Chairman. His committee deleted the $150,000 item from the House-passed bill. He said there has been no contract between Kansas City or Jackson County and the university curators to make clear just who will do what in the operation.

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Burglary Suspect's Bond Set At $2,500 in New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Two persons charged with felonies were bound over to Circuit Court, 27 fines were levied, judgment in a civil case was awarded, and four bonds were forfeited in Magistrate Court.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth presided.

Bond of $2,500 was set for David Clay when he waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of burglary and larceny.

Clay was charged in connection with the break-in of the Western Auto Store in Gideon Friday.

Hurk Lee Purtty charged with carrying a concealed weapon, waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to Circuit Court and ordered held without bond.

Purtty, also charged with being public drunk, was unable to pay a fine of $36 and was committed to jail.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, James Orval Middleton was fined $120, given six months in jail and put on probation. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Beauton Nelson Proffer paid $120 fine on a similar charge. She was given six months in jail and put on probation.

Charged with supplying beer to a minor and throwing trash on the highway, Louis Eugene Recker was assessed $95.

Judge Hedgepeth fined Calvin Gene Buck $50 charged with failure to obey a reasonable request.

Charged with failure to exercise care, Alfred Charon Session paid a fine of $35.

Boyd Stauber charged with cheat and defraud was fined $25 and made restitution on check as ordered.

Fined $15 each were Eddie Julius Beasley, charged with permitting unauthorized person to operate motor vehicle, Jerry Treadwell, charged with having operator's license, Paul Edward Miller, charged with failing to transfer license plate, and Billy Wayne Summers, charged with exceeding limits on license.

Paying fines of $11 each were Richard Chandler Thomas, charged with having loud muffler; Doris Faye Roberts, using out-of-state operator's license while a Missouri resident.

Charged with speeding and paying the highest fine of $50 was James L. Washington. Others charged with speeding and paying fines were Arthur Ray Price $35, George Hansell Smith $25, Henry Lee Brewington, Marian Kay Magill, John Stephen Dale, Elmer Ronald Underwood, Arvil Lee Skinner, Truman Wesley Dunn, Augusta Cesar Glass and Jerry McDowell, $20 each; Vernon Thomas Ball, charged with speeding at night, paid the same amount.

Fines of $15 each on charges of speeding were paid by Gary Leon Belt and William Henry Hill.

Liberty Loan Corp. was awarded Judgment of $776.17 against William Meador and Eve Estell Meador.

Barbara Jean Dixon charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to keep right, forfeited $45 bond. Bonds of $25 each were forfeited by Jakie Draper, charged with disturbing the peace, Joe Jerry Franklin, charged with being public drunk and James Lee Simmons charged with speeding.

PETER COTTONTAIL arrived early for the children of the Child Development Center. While everyone else was counting their booty, one young man, in foreground with hat over eyes, was complaining he hadn't found any. Wonder why?

THE ANNUAL EASTER EGG hunt is being enjoyed early this year by the children of the Child Development Center. Thirty three children participated in the hunt at Sunset Park today.

LONGEVITY STUDY

NEW DELHI (AP) — The relationship between the weight of an infant at birth and its life span will be the subject of intensive research here.

The United States government has made available 650,000 rupees ($87,000) for research to be conducted at the All India Medical Institute.

The panel will study the case history both of prematurely born babies and those born after normal term of pregnancy. It will keep in touch with both such children and their mothers over a period of years.

The institute spokesman said the babies whose weights are low at birth are more susceptible to some ailments affecting the lungs and the circulatory system.

The study should also enable doctors to save babies who otherwise would be stillborn. The impact of family planning measures on the health of mothers and infants will also be studied.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why is the Star of David, traditional symbol of Judaism, sometimes called the 'Creator's Star'?

A—This is because its six points represent the six days of creation. The star is formed by two equilateral triangles. Sometimes they are interwoven and sometimes one is imposed on the other with the points in the opposite direction.

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CUB SCOUT PACK 37, Den 4 of East Prairie toured the plant facilities of the Daily Standard Tuesday afternoon. In front row from left are, Kevin Pritchett, Sumner Dismukes, Craig Grassle, Anthony Witherspoon. Back row from left are, Mrs. Zack Dismukes, assistant den mother, Keith Tucker, Timmy Abernathy, Brent Davis, Bryan Cox, Mark Barnhill, and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett, den mother.

Only a few dozen of the 20,000 species of ocean fish are hunted by man.

Evidence Strongly Supports Resurrection

Editors: This is the third in a series of five Easter articles about the mystery of the resurrection of Jesus. It deals with the evidence for the historical occurrence of that strange and hope-lifting event.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A BRILLIANT Jewish scholar, who initially had led a campaign of raids, persecution and arrests to try to stamp out claims that Jesus was raised from the dead, later summarized the first-hand testimony he had accumulated that it actually had happened.

"He appeared to Cephas (Peter), then to the 12," Paul wrote to believers at Corinth. "Then He appeared to more than 500 brethren at one time, most of whom are still alive . . . Then He appeared to James, then to all of the apostles. Last of all, as to one untimely born, He appeared also to me."

The letter was written in 55 A.D., no more than 25 years after the crucifixion, and before the gospel accounts were compiled. The scrupulous Paul points out that he had gathered the information directly.

"For I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received," he noted, in regard to the eyewitness affirmations of Jesus's resurrection.

Paul, a highly educated and determined foe of the new faith until convinced of it by his own belated vision of the risen Christ about 33 A.D., had afterward spent two weeks in private conversations with the apostle Peter and Jesus's brother, James.

This conference in Jerusalem took place in 36 A.D., within six years of the crucifixion, so Paul had immediate access to the sources in setting down his early resume of the resurrection appearances.

"If Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile," he wrote. "But in fact Christ has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep."

However, it is not the declarations and documented descriptions that provide the most persuasive evidence of the resurrection, but rather the actions following it which would have been incredible if it hadn't been true.

After the crucifixion, the apostles were broken, disillusioned men. They had fled the scene of His arrest, one even denying acquaintance with Him. "I know Him not," Peter insisted. He and the others had gone into hiding, fearful, dispairing, convinced that the cause had collapsed in the most debasing way.

Raising of Jesus

They had expected Jesus to mount a throne, but instead He died on a degrading criminal's cross. To them, the whole venture had failed. They were beaten, scared, immobilized.

But then something happened, and suddenly they were fearless, unstoppable advocates of a triumphant Jesus, defying official threats, indictments and persecution.

What caused this abrupt, startling change, this complete turnabout, transforming them all at once from cowering, muted fugitives into dauntless evangelists who could not be intimidated or silenced?

"Men of Israel," Peter proclaimed in a crowded public square, Jesus "was crucified and killed by the hands of lawless men. But God raised Him up, having loosed the pangs of death . . . Of that we all are witnesses."

Something truly overpowering clearly had affected those apostles to bring about such a total, sudden reversal in their outlook and conduct.

"They are filled with new wine," somebody shouted.

It must have been that, figuratively, although not of the liquid kind, as Peter pointed out, since it was only 9 a.m., and no wine was consumed by that hour. But in spirit, obviously, these men had been overwhelmingly renewed.

The fact is simply unaccountable apart from the impact of the resurrection. Psychologically, this is the strongest sort of evidence for its actual occurrence.

Even those who consider it merely impressionistic symbolism do not deny that some intensely moving experience had electrified that disspirited apostolic band. Whatever it was, they were catapulted from skulking inertia to heroic stature.

They don't explain the resurrection, scholars have observed, but the resurrection does explain them.

However, in arguments against its really happening, various alternative explanations are offered, chiefly that the apostles had worked themselves up to a point of psychic anticipation so that they had hallucinations.

But the theory doesn't square with their previous attitudes. They were hardheaded, practical men, fishermen, farmers, tax collectors, full of ordinary skepticism. They had plainly given up in defeat, and run out on the whole business.

Rather than having whipped up an anticipatory mood that could lead to visions, they were dumbfounded with surprise when the resurrection took place and flatly discounted it even after finding the tomb empty. They still couldn't believe it even when Jesus first appeared to them.

"Why are you troubled, and why do questions rise in your hearts?" he said. "See My hands and My feet, that it is I myself."

They had to be convinced, and Jesus had to go to great lengths to do it, once even eating with them to show them He wasn't just a ghost. One hard-line doubter insisted it was a case of mistaken identity until he saw the wounds in Jesus's body.

"My Lord and my God!" Thomas exclaimed.

Also, it is unlikely that the crowd of 500 which Paul cites as witnesses could have had a purely subjective "vision" all at once.

The theory also gives way before the fact that the Jerusalem authorities, striving vehemently to suppress the resurrection reports, could have quickly demolished them by producing Jesus's corpse, but they didn't.

The only conceivable explanation is that they couldn't — it was no longer in the tomb.

An ancient, discrediting suggestion is that perhaps Jesus did not really die, but only swooned into a death-like coma on the cross, then revived in the cool tomb, and emerged to rejoin his apostles.

A possibility, but it's highly implausible, considering the measures of execution taken against him, including the final spear thrust. It's also unlikely that a disabled, weakened nearly dead man could have got out of the tight body wrappings, rolled away the massive outside stone barrier from inside the tomb, eluded the guards posted there, and made his way unaided back to Jerusalem.

But mainly, it's inconceivable, considering the character of Jesus, that He would have then set about misleading the apostles into believing a phony resurrection, even had it been possible in His debilitated state, and then to have fired them with the enthusiasm to go out and risk their lives in behalf of a fraud.

Sometimes, objections are raised that the four gospel accounts of the resurrection offer differing, even conflicting details about that breathtaking interlude.

For instance, the books don't always agree on the names and number of women who went to the tomb, or on what precisely happened there — yet all say it was empty. Mark and Matthew locate the appearances to the disciples in Galilee. Luke says it was in Jerusalem, while John cites both places.

Considering the excitement of the circumstances, however, the discrepancies serve more to authenticate the reports than to distract from them, since individual observers inevitably absorb an event from different perspectives.

In fact, if the reports completely harmonized, it would suggest they had been doctored. As it is, they have a ring of genuine, independent reportage, the secondary variations merely reflecting individuality of memory, information and vantage point.

Despite the many efforts over the centuries to undermine the case for the resurrection, the evidence for its reality stands unshaken, both psychologically and from the written accounts.

It is not the lack of evidence that hampers belief in the resurrection, however, but the nature of the event itself.

Protestant theologian George A. Buttrick once observed that even if a photograph of the risen Jesus were available, or a recording of his voice, many people would call it a fake, simply because it challenged their preconceptions.

His Continuing Presence

But something more than first-century evidence figures in the faith in Jesus's resurrection — the experience of Christians ever since of His continuing presence among them.

A leading physicist, William G. Pollard, long in charge of the national nuclear research institute at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and now also an Episcopal clergyman, says "the factual and intellectual basis of Christianity is just as broad and advert" as that of physics, but that both are based on faith drawn from experience.

In physics, he says, you not only have to subject yourself to its disciplines of learning facts and techniques, but also to acquiring its mutual spirit until gradually "you somehow know in your bones the truths of the structure of physics.

"You would also know it is tentative truth," he says. "The only people in the world that can demonstrate the truths of physics to their own satisfaction are physicists." And "it is the same way" in Christianity.

In it, too, he says, you not only have to learn its disciplines and techniques, but also to acquire its community spirit, until finally you "come to know to your own satisfaction the truth of it just as much as you can come to know the truths of physics."

The "really essential thing" about physics "can't be taught at all" and that is the "faith on which the enterprise of physics is built," he says. "This you have to catch by contagion from those who have it because they don't know how they got it. And it is just like this in Christianity, too."

It also is that way, in regard to the resurrection. Despite the evidence, it would long ago have faded into dusty forgetfulness if it weren't confirmed primarily in the continuing experience of it in the lives of generations since.

(Tomorrow: The variant interpretations.)

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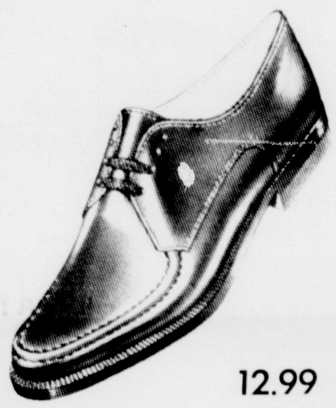

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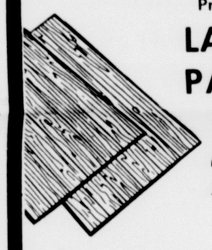

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3½ H. P. 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with wind up impulse starter

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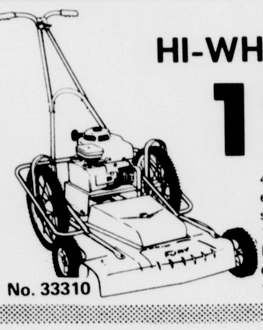

HI-WHEEL MOWER
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No. 33310
4 H. P., 4 cycle Tecumseh engine with easy recoil starter
14 guage baffled steel deck
Ideal for every type of cutting – from a fine lawn to the tallest bush

40 inch Stallion
SAFTI-SEAT MOWER
$459

SAVE $40.00!
Big 7 H. P. Briggs & Stratton engine with electric starter
8 speed transmission - 6 forward & 2 reverse
2 sealed beam headlights

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Your Choice Hand Tools 79¢

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POST LIGHTS
Reg. 16.98
Save 2.00
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17 inch beveled glass
Satin black with brass trim
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Waterproof PAINT
4.98 gal.
Apply over any painted masonry surface, interior or exterior. — Above or below grade.

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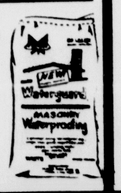

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Completely pre-hung - all hardware included
Wool pile weather stripping for positive insulation

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SUSPENDED CEILING
Enough panels to cover a 10 x 12 ft. ceiling for only . . .
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Sculptured 2 x 4 foot panels are easy to install
Cover unsightly wires, pipes, etc.
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Includes a 19 x 17 inch vitreous china lavatory and syphon jet water closet

CELOTEX Insulated Sheating
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STRENGTHENS AND INSULATES
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OBITUARIES

MRS MARIAN PACKETT

E. ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Marian L. Heath Packett, 46, died Monday night in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Heath of Bell City, and was born in New Madrid county, Oct. 16, 1922.

On Dec. 31, 1946, she was married to Billy Packett, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert J. Packett, E. St. Louis, and William E. Packett, with U.S. army in Germany; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Palau, Collinsville, Ill., Misses Susan Ann and Carol Ann Packett, both of E. St. Louis, three brothers, Richard Heath, Mineola, Fla., Robert Heath, St. Charles, and Gene Heath, New Orleans, La.; one sister, Mrs. J. M. Wilkerson, Bell City.

She was a member of the State Street Baptist church.

Services will be in the General Baptist church in Bell City, at 1 p.m., Thursday with the Rev. Van Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie, with Shetley Funeral Home, Bell City, in charge.

WYMAN PIERCE

CHARLESTON - Services for Wyman Pierce, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Sparks Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. W. Warford officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove cemetery.

LINS ROSS WOODS

Lins Ross Woods, 80, 328 Crowe Ave., died 4:35 p.m. Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A retired barber, he was born Dec. 8, 1888 in Princeton, Ind.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maye Woods of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Cook, and Mrs. Hazel Young, both of St. Louis; two sons, Ira Woods, Sikeston; and Gaylon Woods, Mitchell, Ind.; seven grandchildren, and nine great - grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ira Fruits Jr., pastor of Miner Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be Saturday in Mount Hope Cemetery in St. Louis.

JOE BERNER

CHARLESTON -- Services for Joe Berner, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Mercy Seat Baptist church with the Rev. Alex Banks officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove cemetery with Sparks Funeral Home in charge.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 900; calves 125; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 210-235 lbs 20.50-20.75; U. S. 2-4 200-70 lbs 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 125; slaughter steers choice and prime 950-1,200 lbs 28.50-30.50; high good and choice 27.75-28.00; slaughter heifers good to choice 850-950 lbs 24.00-28.00; good to choice vealers 32.00-43.00; good to choice slaughter calves 18.00-25.00.

School Tax Levies Top Ballot Issue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in Kansas City and Jefferson City turned thumbs down Tuesday on proposed increases in school operating levies, while those in St. Joseph, Joplin and Carthage voted their approval to raising school taxes.

Votes on school levies dominated Tuesday's local elections in Missouri although most of the attention in St. Louis went to the mayor's race in which Democrat A. J. Cervantes won re-election.

Kansas City voters rejected a $1.28 increase in the school levy and a $12 million bond issue - Jefferson City turned down a 45-cent raise in the school levy.

Demos Say Inflation Curbs Will Hike Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic members of the Senate-House Economic Committee say administration efforts to curb inflation could boost unemployment by up to half a million workers.

Not so, say Republican members of the committee. They say gradual but firm restraints on the economy need not have such an effect on a work force made up increasingly of people in stable service jobs.

And, they add, manpower and training programs can help cushion the impact of an economic downturn.

These views were included in separate reports filed Tuesday by Republican and Democratic members of the joint committee after lengthy hearings into the state of the nation's economy.

Generally, they agreed on what was wrong, but not on what to do about it.

The Democrats said the country still needs wage-price guidelines—which the Republicans said didn't work.

The new Nixon administration scuttled the guidelines, the Democrats wrote, and "at the same time it proposes an antiinflationary mix of monetary and fiscal policies sufficiently restrictive to raise unemployment ... by between 300,000 and 500,000 workers."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, ranking Republican on the committee, told a news conference his party is not for "putting on the brakes so hard as to bring on a recession or worse."

No increase in unemployment is acceptable Javits said, and an increase from the present 3.3 per cent to 5 per cent would mean real trouble.

Both reports spoke of continuing the 10 per cent income surtax, but both hedged a bit.

The Democrats said this was one of several measures that could be used alone or in combination to fight inflation. The others were a wholly unlikely $12-billion cut in spending or extensive tax reforms.

The Republicans said the surtax should be continued, but the President should be given authority to reduce it if conditions changed.

The Republicans repeated their advocacy of tax incentives for private business to take on some of the problems of cities and minorities.

The Democrats said "such tax incentives open additional loopholes" and added "we urge that the new administration not retreat from the direct attack on poverty begun five years ago."

Republicans said Congress might have to enact once again a ceiling on government spending.

Democrats urged President Nixon to investigate defense spending because of "the evidence of widespread waste, mismanagement and inefficiency." They called for better accounting methods for government contractors.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	68	68¾
Ark Mo Power	12¼	13¼
Calvert Explor	8	8¾
Clinton Oil	33¼	34
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	20	21
Olson Bros.	3¾	4
Malone & Hyde	21½	22¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
Mo. Beef Packers	29½	30½
No. Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pabst Brewing	88¾	89¼
Sun Airlines	3¾	4½
Wettera	36	37

LISTED STOCKS

	ASK
Airlift	5¾
Allied Stores	35¾
American Tel & Tel	52
Chrysler	53
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton Mfg.	39
Ford Motors	50¾
New England Elec.	27¾
Transogram	18

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Bru nswick	20 3/4	up 1 1/8
Cont. Oil	36 3/4	off 1 5/8
Gt. West. Fin.	27	off 3/8
Hess Oil	53	off 2
Amerada.....	118 3/4	off 3 7/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

The cockroach can carry agents of typhoid, cholera and possibly leprosy, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Circumstances May Force New Ray Trial

MENPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two prison cell letters from James Earl Ray and the death of the judge who received them have placed the state of Tennessee in an apparent legal dilemma.

Ban on Chaplains Referring to God May Be Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill sources said today they have Pentagon assurance a highly controversial order barring Army chaplains from referring to God in mandatory troop guidance lectures will be rescinded.

This word was passed among congressmen following private conversations with Defense Department leaders Tuesday. Pentagon spokesmen said they could not confirm the report.

The Army confirmed last week it had told its chaplains to delete references to the deity and religious philosophy from the required character guidance courses intended to instill a sense of moral responsibility in soldiers.

The courses are intended to be secular in nature. They are not connected with religious services or a chaplain's responsibility to offer personal spiritual assistance to individual soldiers.

The Army said it had made the change in character guidance talks following a complaint last year from the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU contended instruction manuals for the courses contained many references to religious and complained they were being used by chaplains for religious indoctrination.

Chicago's water filtration plant, the world's largest, is capable of furnishing 1.7 billion gallons of water per day to the city's 2.7 million persons.

The problem is whether the circumstances may force authorities to give the admitted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the trial by jury he has been quoted as saying he wants.

Faced by seemingly conflicting opinions from higher judicial authority, four judges of the Shelby County Criminal Court huddled with prosecution officials Tuesday. None of those at the meeting would say what, if any, conclusion was reached.

Judge W. Preston Battle, who accepted Ray's guilty plea in Criminal Court March 10 and sentenced him to 99 years, disclosed nine days later that he had received a letter from Ray, saying he intended to "file for a postconviction hearing."

Battle, 60, died of a heart attack Monday in his chambers.

Associates who searched his official effects said Tuesday they found a second letter which Ray asked the judge to treat "as a legal notice of an intent to ask for a reversal of the 99 year sentence."

Existence of the second letter written from the state penitentiary in Nashville, had not been made public by the judge. Its wording raised the question whether it was the valid equivalent of a motion for a new trial, or perhaps a writ of habeas corpus.

High court judges differed on the implications of the letters.

State Criminal Appeals Court Judge Charles Galbreath says a motion for a new trial filed within the 30-day review period is automatically granted when the judge who presided over the case dies before acting on it.

But Chief Justice Hamilton Burnett of the Tennessee Supreme Court said Ray's letters' even if construed as motions, do not automiatically guarantee a new trial.

"The new trial plea is one of the rights Ray waived in pleading guilty, along with his right of appeal to other state courts," said Burnett.

The justice said any petition filed by Ray would have to be ruled upon as a habeas corpus writ, in which a prisoner contends his rights were violated.

FTC Called on to Take Action On Gas Station Giveaway Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, under attack as a do-nothing agency, has been called on to finally take action on gas station games—the giveaways denounced by critics as deceptive, fraudulent and costly to unprotected consumers.

The commission, ending six weeks of hearings on the matter today, was asked on one hand to ban the games entirely. On the other were claims that the FTC doesn't have the right to take any action involving the games. In between were calls for the agency to try regulating the games before considering a total ban.

In closing the hearings, Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said the FTC had accumulated a thorough record during the proceedings which began more than two years ago.

Therefore, the commission will keep its record open for further statements only until April 14, instead of the usual 30-day period.

"As soon thereafter as possible," Dixon said, "the commission will attempt to resolve this problem."

Before the hearings began, an FTC staff report denounced the games as deceptive, fraudulent and costly to consumers who were said to have only a slight chance, if any, to win a prize. The staff report charged the cost of the games, also used by food stores, are passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Seven leading producers of the retail games pleaded today with the commissioners to try regulating hem before issuing an outright ban.

The Humble Oil Co., however, denied Tuesday that the commission even has the authority to regulate—much less ban—the games.

Of all the major oil companies, only Atlantic Richfield urged the FTC to prohibit the promotions, although representatives of retail gasoline dealers urged it last month to outlaw them completely.

The retailers said they were forced to use the games by the national oil companies as part of their franchises.

An Atlantic Richfield spokesman said the games had become so widely used that one company's promotions are offset by another's and continued use will only stir further public disfavor.

But the company contended that one company cannot abandon the games unilaterally without being placed at a competitive disadvantage and federal action is essential.

Complicating the matter have been charges by some consumer advocates, such as Ralph Nadar, that the FTC has done nothing to protect the buying citizen.

Effective Date

An amendment becomes effective as a part of the Constitution upon the date of ratification by the state making up the necessary three-fourths required by the Constitution.

First Christian Church
is observing HOLY WEEK in
OPERATION GOOD NEWS
SERVICES ARE BEING HELD
EACH EVENING AT 7:30
MAUNDY THURSDAY will be observed
with a CANDELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE
THIS IS AN INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC
TO ATTEND ANY ONE OR ALL SERVICES

Brave Colors!
The new Spring '69 shirt colorings are as vivid and varied as a brave's headgear...no reservations! Manhattan "Dura-Brite" of permanently-pressed 65% Kodel, 35% cotton sets the fashion scene with new colors that all the "in people" are wearing! We have the bravest collection in town... so join the tribe today!

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AT THE HOLIDAY INN
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
THE CLASSIC SHOP
Presents
A
SPECTACULAR
FACTORY TO YOU
Fashion Showing And
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SPRING COATS - 4 SEASON COATS - ALL WEATHER COATS
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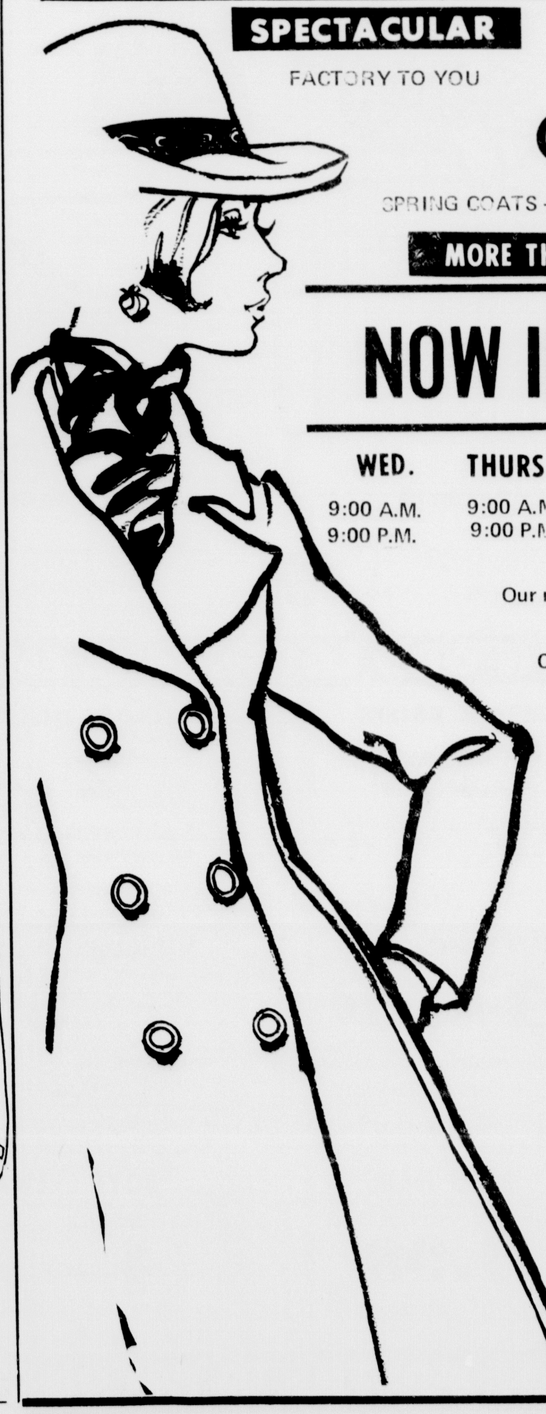
WED. 9:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.
THURS. 9:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.
SAT. 9:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
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Our nationally famous factory's greatest array of styles, fabrics, and colors.
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VALUES FROM $30.00 to $80.00
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$24.00
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COAT STOCK REPLENISHED DAILY FROM FACTORY.
RIGHT NOW! Next seasons coats are being shipped to the finest fashion stores. Our manufactuer's 'direct to you plan' allows you to select the coat you will need at savings up to 50% of what the price will be next season.
FREE 2 FREE COATS GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY
NOTHING TO BUY. JUST COME IN AND REGISTER.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

And will you please tell me what happened to the "good old days", when all the Easter bunny brought was a small batch of gaily decorated hard-boiled eggs to be deposited in various, obvious hiding places? Now he seems to be a cross between Santa Claus, Picasso, and a dozen laying hens!!! No longer are the wee ones content to run around picking up six or seven slightly cracked, smudged and smelly eggs. No, now Easter starts at least a week early with old mom laboriously decorating the house in festive Spring flowers, with gayly dressed chickens and bunnies adorning bouquets, and baskets of from 50 cents to $1.00 apiece elaborally enameled eggs nestled together in clumps to be duly admired and just as duly squashed by same too ardent admirers. Then, mom has to start buying or dying eggs for a week beforehand in order to get her quota filled, as children nowadays seem to carry on a running battle between each other as to whom is going to end up being most favored by the Easter bunny by having received the largest number and brightest display of eggs. But, before ye youngster ever starts out that bright morning on any kind of a hunt, he or she fully expects to arise early (and I do mean early, early), to get the very best gift of all, and that is a basket just brim full of chocolate rabbits, marshmallow chickens, jelly bean eggs, and other gooey confections, which they promptly pop in their tiny mouths to spoil breakfast with, and slop all over their tiny hands to spoil their new outfits with. Well, I'll admit hard-boiled eggs never were much of a delicacy, but I'd like to know how any kid in his right mind in this modern day and age could swallow a yarn that aside from all those lumpily decorated eggs that poor old bunny could also pop out with all those fancy and really lumpily decorated edibles. I mean that would really take some bunny and it does, cause by the time Easter is over, what with dinner and all, I don't know about you guys, but this here is sure enough one pooped out rabbit!!!

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

It has been reported that the Budget Bureau is seriously considering, and that the President may order, a freeze on Federal funds for public works projects.

Such a move, if adopted, could deal a further severe blow ***to the orderly construction of Federally assisted public*** facilities throughout Missouri. Needed expenditure cuts could far better be made, for example, by elimination of unnecessary military expenditures.

Reports indicate the public works freeze might include: flood control dams and levees, hospitals, airports, water pollution control structures, rural watershed projects, college dormitory and classroom buildings, rural electric and rural telephone projects, interstate and federal aid-highways and projects assisted by Small Business Administration and Economic Development Administration loans and grants.

VIET NAM. All of these programs have been cut back in recent years in order to provide steadily increasing expenditures for the war in Viet Nam – over $30 billion this year alone. For example, the percentage allocated in the Federal budget for water resource and flood control construction has dropped to its lowest point since the 1950's.

TAXPAYER. Based on our experience with past delays in public works projects we have found that, rather than curb inflation, a freeze only encourages increased costs which must ultimately be borne by the taxpayer. Because construction nd real estate costs rise each year, every additional month a project is delayed, the total cost to the taxpayer also goes up.

Throughout the years I have served in the Senate, it has been our goal to maintain a steady pace of Federal investment in public works of benefit to Missourians. The type of erratic investment caused by freezes and repidly rising defense expenditures can only serve to hamper orderly economic development in our State.

The list of needs is long and the number of citizens these projects serve grows longer as our population increases. Delay widens the backlog of un-started and un-completed projects; it also widens the gap between the citizens and solutions to their community needs.

FLOODS. With severe spring floods threatening our State this is hardly an appropriate time for the Budget Bureau to call a halt on flood control projects which are already long overdue and which would prevent flood damages in future years.

New public facilities are a proven and effective tool in stimulating economic progress and in defeating poverty throughout our rural counties and small towns as well as in our suburbs and central city areas. Therefore, it would be my hope that the Administration, on further study, will decide that a freeze on public works development would not be in the best interests of the American taxpayer.

Slogan For Nixon Administration Years Might be the 'Volunteer Era'

By HELEN B. SHAFFER

WASHINGTON - So far the Nixon administration lacks a slogan on the order of New Deal, New Frontier, or Great Society. But a theme now emerging suggests that its period in history may come to be known as the Volunteer Era. For the President has made it clear that he intends to lean heavily on the free offering of services by individual Americans in all stations of life to help solve the nation's serious social problems.

The White House has let it be known that encouragement of volunteering will also be a special concern of Mrs. Nixon. Consideration is being given to launching a nationwide campaign – in which the First Lady might serve as honorary chairman – to multiply the ranks of volunteers.

Directives to the cabinet, issued by the President within two weeks of his inauguration, underlined his expressed desire to elevate and expand the role of the volunteer in American life. Of particular interest was the naming of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney to the chairmanship of an advisory Subcommittee on Voluntary Action. The President previously had praised Romney's success as Governor of Michigan in sponsoring the effective use of volunteers in anti-poverty projects.

President Nixon gave a preview of his intentions on voluntary service in a little-noted campaign address. "Voluntary action by people who care," he said last Oct. 6, could "transform" the nation, "bring the races together in peace, and . . . bring hope to the hopeless." He said the government had failed to give sufficient encouragement to this great force for good in the nation. As President, he would correct the deficiency by:

– Setting up "a national clearing house for information (containing) a comprehensive, computerized data bank," to make it "possible for groups or individuals anywhere in the country to discover . . . the experience of other communities . . . whom to contact for more information . . . and where skills and available."

– Requiring cabinet officers and government departments "to be actively dedicated to the stimulation of new voluntary efforts."

– Giving "official public recognition" to the work of volunteers, including White House awards to outstanding achievers.

Nixon's emphasis on volunteering raises the question of the relative positions of government and private agencies in welfare work. This question could boil down to a matter of money: whether the administration planned to shift some of the financial burden from taxpayer to voluntary contributor. An allied question is whether paid workers in government would be replaced by unpaid volunteers in private agencies.

In his campaign address, Nixon said: "It's time for the federal establishment to winnow out its programs and determine those for which primary reliance can be placed on voluntary efforts. Then it must encourage voluntary organizations to move in and take over."

Professional societies and labor unions are sensitive to the implications of competition for jobs presented by skilled volunteers who can afford to work without pay. Nevertheless, traditional objectiosn to the encrochment of volunteers on professional preserves have been muted in recent years by manpower shortages in key fields of community service. The result has been a significant breakthrough in the use of volunteers as aides to teachers and to case-workers in public welfare programs, and as providers of vital services to hospitals, clinics, courts and correctional institutions.

Estimates of the number of volunteers have run as high as 55 million, but no one is really sure how many do volunteer or how much work of consequence they do. The nearest thing to a national census was a population sampling undertaken by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics during one week in November 1965. The Bureau estimated from this data that 22 million Americans had at some time during the year given free service through one of the established voluntary agencies. This figure excluded volunteers in religious service, work to further a hobby or for educational purposes, or volunteers in the Peace Corps and in the poverty program's VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

Harold Wolozin of the University of Massachusetts, one of the few scholars to study the economic implications of volunteered service, has estimated the value of unpaid work provided through the organizations in 1965 at $14.2 billion. But he admitted that the data on which he based this estimate was sadly sparse.

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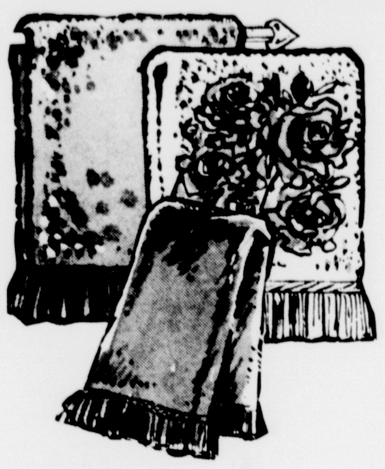

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Was 6.99	NOW 5.59
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CAPRIS: Stretch nylons, stretch denims, flare leg cottons. Well-known brand names.

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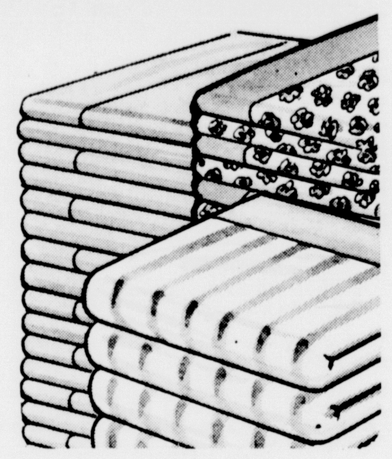

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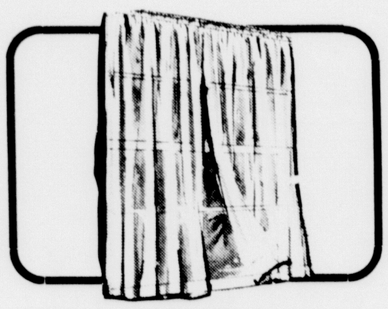
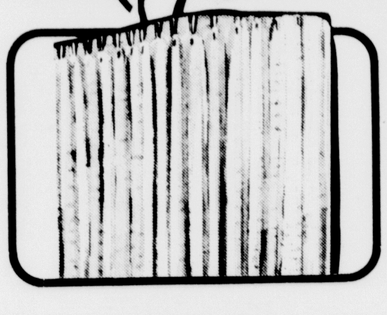
Twin-size Fitted	1.99
Pillowcases, pr.	1.25



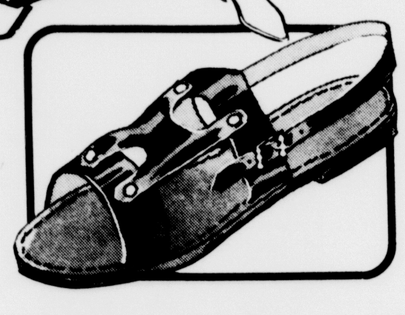
1.00 CURTAIN PANELS

Tailored "Duralon" panels, drip-dry. 40x81" panels, soft ivory color. 88¢



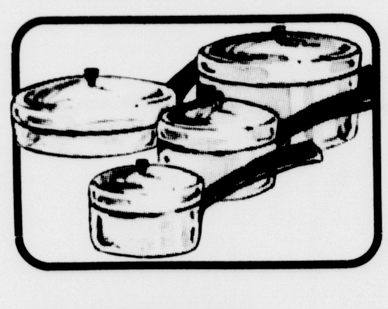
PLEATED DRAPERIES

Amazing values in this group. 63" and 84" long, ready-to-hang. 2 prs. $5



WOMEN'S SANDALS

Lots of styles, usually much higher. 4½ to 10. White, brown, tan, orange. 1.66



TEFLON COOKWARE

Fry-pan and 3 saucepans with covers. Regalware and Mirro sets, usually 9.99. 7.77

45-PC. MELAMINE SETS

Service for 8 in tasteful floral pattern. Pink, green, blue, gold, brown. 7.77

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ODD LOTS...MILL ENDS...FLOOR SAMPLES...LIMITED QUANTITIES

MEN'S SOCKS
38¢
Good selection of colors and styles. Nylon and Orlon.

T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
29¢
Soft, absorbent cotton. Wide range of men's sizes.

THROW PILLOWS
2 FOR $1
Square or Round, zip-covered in colorful corduroy.

DISH TOWELS
19¢
Absorbent flour sack towels, extra large, unhemmed.

WOMEN'S PANTIES
24¢
Maize, blue, pink, black, beige, white. Sizes 5-7.

FIGURINES
1.88
Hand-carved Teakwood. Animals and people, 10-12". Reg. 3.99.

WOMEN'S HOSE
3 PAIR 81¢
400 needle reinforced nylon. Seamless, 4 shades.

WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE
87¢
Sheer, lustre colors of pink, blue, lemon, silver or bone. S,M,T.

LADIES DRESS SHOES
3.10
Broken sizes Values to 8.99

CHILDREN BONNETS and HAT
50c

MENS SPORT COATS
6 Only 5.00 Each

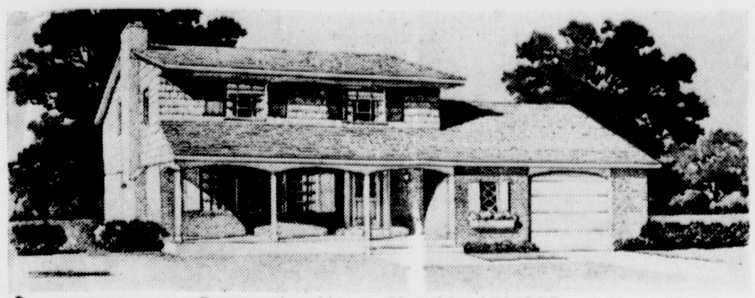
BOYS JEANS
1.99
No-Iron Slim-Reg. 5-12

BOYS CREW SOCKS
4 Pr. 1.00
Stretch

CHILDREN & BOYS CANVAS SHOES
1.33
Broken Size

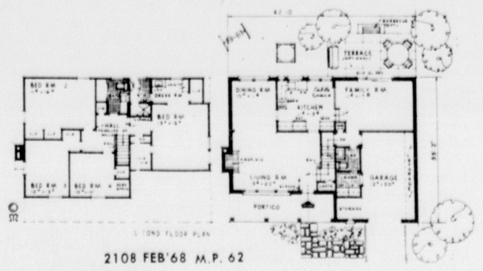
LARGE BATH TOWELS
77c

LIKE IT...CHARGE IT...TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR GRABERS FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!



2107 FEB'68 M.P. 62

Progressive House Plan No. HY4585



2108 FEB'68 M.P. 62

DESIGN NO. HY4585. The value of a two-story home is evident at once in this modest home with a lot of living area. The main floor has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room plus lavatory, laundry and garage. Living area is 905 sq. ft. On the second floor, in 995 sq. ft., there are four comfortable bedrooms with two baths and closets, and housekeeping facilities are excellent. Plan HY 4585 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York 10036.

Progressive House Plan No. HY4585

NOVEMBER 1953 — While touring the Republic of Korea, Vice President Richard M. Nixon greets Pfc Empidio Munoz of Whittier, Calif., a member of the 40th U.S. Army Infantry Division.

Little Julie Budd Makes Big Impact

By Arleen Abrahams
Associated Press Writer

For a little girl — 5 foot 1, 98 pounds — 14-year-old Julie Budd has a big voice.

Those who haven't made the acquaintance of the Brooklyn-born lass on the Merv Griffin show or in his special, "The Sidewalks of New York," or heard her on Arthur Godfrey's network radio show, will be impressed by the versatility she displays in her first album, "Child of Plenty" (MGM).

JULIE BUDD

From the soft clear tones of the title tune she effectively switches to a sock-it-to-me Ethel Merman approach to belt out "Little Toy Store" and "Yesterday's Sunshine," a song written especially for her by Herb Bernstein. And if you didn't know that it was Julie Budd singing "People Are Strange" you'd swear you were listening to Barbra Streisand. Julie's new record, "I Wanna See Morning With Him," is scheduled to be released shortly.

Her three-octave-range voice may surprise audiences who just don't expect that kind of mature quality from a 9th grader, but her voice hasn't surprised Julie at all. What has is the way that she was discovered.

"I always thought about singing because I like to sing," she says, "but I never thought I'd made it the way I did."

The summer she was 12 Julie's family — (her father who is a bottling company executive, her mother who "stays home" and her two sisters, Susan, 10, and Jill, 17) went to the mountains. "I entered an amateur talent night," Julie explains, "and the MC was so enthused that he practically forced Herb Bernstein (who composes and arranges for the Cowsills, Lesley Gore and Mitch Ryder among others) to listen to me. He was shocked; I was shocked that he was so surprised and so enthusiastic."

Within days, Bernstein signed Julie to personal management, cut a demonstration record and signed her to a three-year contract with MGM. Then he got her a voice coach, her first — "I'm still puzzled that a singer has to be taught to breathe" — and took her along on one of Merv Griffin's recording sessions. After Merv heard her, he immediately asked her on the show and she's signed with him for a limitless number of future appearances. Julie has also appeared on the Mike Douglas show, Girl Talk, Upbeat and several TV specials.

The whirlwind activity means that Julie doesn't have as much time as she had before to pal with the gang in Brooklyn. "Life and dating are so groovy when you're 14," she says. "We'd all go to the movies and to a Chinese restaurant. But now I don't have so much time to do these things.

"Still, I chose a singing career and I'm happy even though every once in a while I get bugged — like recently I was angry at having to go to a dress rehearsal on the night of a party. But thinking things over, I wouldn't give up my life for a million parties."

Even an early end to the Vietnam war will not end the U.S. military presence in Asia. In his final report to Congress, outgoing Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said the continuing security threat posed by Communist China will require U.S. forces in friendly countries as a counterweight. In addition to the more than 500,000 in Vietnam, the United States currently maintains large forces in five other Asian locations.

JOHN LODGE PEOPLE

Rogers Morton

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 26 March 1969 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the Gas screw Betty "L" official number 296038, owned by Semo Motor Co. of which St. Louis, Mo. is the home port, to be changed to MISS SEMOII

Signed A. F. Hubbard,
Capt. USCG
By direction, Commander, 2d
Coast Guard District
St. Louis, Mo.

160-161-162-163

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
RUSSELL JONES)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3423

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL JONES, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 5th day of May, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Attorney, John D. Hux, Hux and Green, Address 204 W. North, Sikeston, Mo. 471-1737.

Betty Jones, Administratrix, RFD 1, Sikeston, Missouri 471-3169.

160-166-172-178

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
3-25-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, upstairs. Very nice. Adults only, no pets. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
3-28-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. 471-9970.
4-2-3t

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Downstairs. Adults. $70. 471-3047.
4-2-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 110 E. Woodlawn. 471-5906 or 471-2105.
4-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished one bedroom garage apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-4144 after 5 p.m.
4-2-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. North End. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
3-25-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119.
3-29-tf

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern house. Call 471-0702 after 7 p.m.
3-26-tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house. Air conditioned, gas heat, clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
3-21-tf

For Rent - 4 room furnished house. Call 471-2049 or 471-2027.
3-28-tf

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom farm home. Large yard. Located 12 miles South of Sikeston. 471-1643 days, 471-2655 after 5:30.
4-1-5t

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent or Lease - Service Station. East Prairie, Missouri. For information call Home Oil Co. 471-5141.
3-27-tf

6A-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

16 Ft.
Frost Free
G. E.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
$279.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
115 S. West Sikeston

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

BACK SUPPORTS
ORTHOPEDIC BRACES
ELASTIC HOSIERY
TRUSSES
TRACTION EQUIP.
SICKROOM SUPPLIES
WHEEL CHAIRS
HOSPITAL BEDS
SALES & RENTALS
LARGENT'S SURGICAL SUPPLY
FRONT ST. - SIKESTON
PHONE 471-4020

For Sale - Azaleas, Pink and White Dogwood, Pecan & shade trees, Evergreens and ornamental shrubs and trees. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119.
4-2-tf

For Sale - Air conditioner - $350; Electric stove - in good condition - $100 471-9706.
4-2-6t

SPECIAL
REDUCED PRICE ON
55 GALLON
METAL BARRELS
$2.00 each
Only 7 at this price
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

PRESLEY
.Travel Trailers & Campers
.Inside Display
.Camper Tops
.Largest Selection in 4
.State Area
PRESLEY
Highway 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Missouri

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

NEED FURNITURE
DRIVE TO MOREHOUSE AND SAVE MONEY!
SPECIAL
Up to $30 Off
On All Bedding
SPECIAL
RESTONIC DELUXE
Reg. $139
NOW $109
MOREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.
On Main St. in Morehouse

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends".

NO CARRYING CHARGES FOR ONE YEAR on Zenith consoles at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-29-tf

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

BENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner fluffs up nap, inhibits pattern gap, saves time and money too. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
3-31-6t

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
3-31-6t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 20x63 building. Ideal for warehouse. Can be seen at 219 Illinois Ave. Will sell at a bargain. Call after 5:00 - 471-1751.
3-29-6t

Large Three Bedroom and den. Over 1600 sq. ft. of living area. Forced air heat. Perfect condition. On two corner lots. $16,500. 471-2501, 471-1348.
4-1-3t

For Sale - Building Lots, Residential and Commercial. With water and sewers. Good locations. Call 471-0717 or 471-4992.
3-28-tf

For Sale - Two bedroom home. Utility room. $800 down, take over payments. Phone 262-3751.
3-28-7t

40 ACRE TIMBER TRACT. Very good deer, turkey, squirrel hunting. West Williamsville, joins Clark National Forest. Only $2400. Phone 471-9295.
4-2-3t

FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM HOME
Completely finished.
Located on corner of Orchard & Mitchell Streets in Marston, Missouri.
TERMS
$300 down payment, $106 per month, 12 year contract.
For Information
Call Collect, Paducah, Ky.
442-3597
Charles Reese

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings. 471-9493.
3-26-12t

Will do garden breaking and discing. 471-4990 after 1 p.m.
3-29-6t

Will do housekeeping or babysitting. 471-4554.
4-1-6t

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

IS $2.50 HOURLY WORTH A 5c POSTCARD TO YOU?
Easy to earn $15 to $20 daily distributing famous Watkins Products to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part-time. No investment. We help you get started. Write Watkins, A-1, P. O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

Wanted - Lady to live in with elderly lady during convalescence. No patient care. Regular household duties. Call 471-1115 or 471-5793.
4-1-6t

IBM Key Punch Operator with at least 6 months recent experience. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. six nights per week. Good pay. Contact Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.
4-2-4t

Wanted - Experienced waitress. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant.
4-2-3t

TIRED OF BOUNCING AROUND?
LOOKING FOR A "HOME?"

We're a big time company - $70,000,000) in sales - but we have a small town philosophy, (Maybe that's how we got to be big). We don't promise the moon. If you have the ability and you're willing to work hard, you'll make a good buck with us. Not a fortune - although some of our men do realize as much as $30,000. However, most of our beginning men are in the $11 - $15,000 category! But one of the good things about Famous Schools is that almost every salesman increases his income year after year after year.

Many of our sales force have been with us fifteen years. They tell us they have found a "home" and we're tickled they did. Maybe Famous Schools is the spot for you. If you're really looking for a lifetime career opportunity.

As part of Famous Schools youthful sales team you will be supplied with qualified leads from our national advertising. You've seen our ads in Life, Look, Reader's Digest and on TV.

Famous Artists, FAmous Writers, and famous Photographers. Schools . . . . the Famous Schools. Westport, Connecticut, offers America's most distinguished faculty including: Norman Rockwell, Jon Whitcomb, Rod Serling, Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Richard Avedon, Bert Stern, Irving Penn.

The ideal man is over 27 years of age, owns a late model car, is bondable and can do some traveling.

In addition to high commissions you receive full company benefits including major medical police and company paid insurance. Sound interest? We think it should. If you want an income, security and time to spend with your family.

Please Write:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65 Terr. No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

WOMEN
New and exciting line!!! Wigs, hairpieces, and facelift. Full line cosmetics. Need various dealers. We stock! Write Beauty Girl, Inc. Sales Dept., 5029 E. 50 Highway, Raytown, Missouri, or call 816-FL8-6617.

WANTED SECRETARY
Experienced in shorthand, typing, filing and handling of telephone. Prefer applicant between ages of 25 and 35. Give education, employment record and references when answering. Inquiries kept confidential. Write to P. O. Box C. L. 100, % Daily Standard.

13-Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 - For short trips surrounding Sikeston. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air Mail H. K. Crawford, Pres., Panther Chemical Co., Inc., Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14-Lost & Found

LOST - Big, friendly, black and tan mongrel dog. Name - Bill. Rt 3, Sikeston. Reward. Call Delta Vet. or 471-4345.
4-1-3t

18-Special Services

FLOOR TILE- CERAMIC TILE
INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED
FORMICA CABINET TOPS
A SPECIALTY
Call 471-5213
MARVIN WARD
3-29-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

For Installation of Carpet, tile, air conditioners
Call
J. L. Blissett & Son
471-5320
3-29-6t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

PAINTING?
COMMERICAL-HOMES
Interior-Exterior
Large or Small
—QUALITY WORK—
BILL RISTER
518 E. Gladys
471-9663 after 5 p.m.
Sikeston, Missouri

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
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.Sales
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.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

EARTH MOVING

EXCAVATING & GRADING
We have what it takes in equipment and skilled manpower to make the hard job look easy. Free estimates.
TOPSOIL-SAND
GRAVEL-CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
BULLDOZER WORK
FARM DITCHING
WRECKING AND
SALVAGE WORK
GRADING-HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE
FERRELL
EXCAVATING-HAULING-RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300-500 E. Malone
Phone 471-4046
Sikeston, Missouri

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 400 hens. 40 cents each. 471-5818.
4-1-10t

20-Pets

For Sale - Black female Pekingese. Can be seen at 1915 Indiana.
4-2-3t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-mo.

22-New & Used Cars

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-24-7t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

1964 MG. Four door sedan, clean. Must sell. 835 Tanner.
4-1-3t

For Sale - 1969 Plymouth Baracuda Sportster Modtop. priced low. Call 262-3806 -- After 4. John Fitzgerald. Oran, Mo.
4-1-3t

1962 Chrysler New Yorker. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. $500. Call 471-5307.
4-1-5t

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new. Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

NEED TO GO FROM 4 ROW EQUIPMENT TO 6 ROW ?
-------SEE-------
BOMAR EQUIPMENT SERVICE
For 6 row reinforced tool bars, brackets, U-bolts, beams, etc.
EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI
Ph. 649-2849

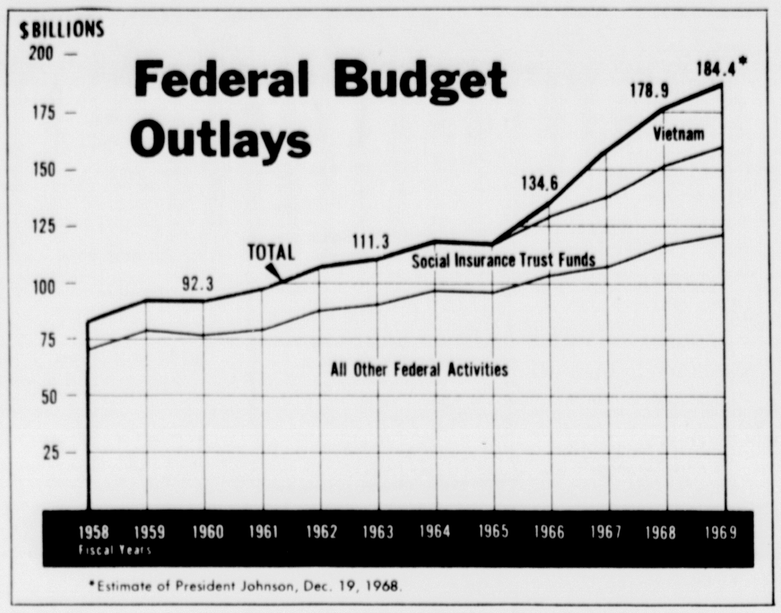
BOB JACKSON FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Phone 683-6117 Highway 62 East
Charleston, Missouri
We are now servicing the Sikeston area with a complete line of Ford Ag. & Industrial Tractors, Equipment, and a complete line of parts for Ag. & Industrial Equipment.
Our fully equipped shop is staffed with Factory Trained Technicians to take care of all your service problems.
BOB JACKSON FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY IS ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON!
---WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU---
See Glen Perry or Charles Perry for these specials !
13 Ft. Chisel Plow, new.....$600
4000 Ford Gas Tractor, new.....$3845
CALL 683-6117
OR SEE US ON HIGHWAY 62 EAST IN CHARLESTON, TODAY !

GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER
UNION CITY PLANT
Now hiring people for PRODUCTION jobs. High school diploma desirable, but not essential. No experience needed. Applicants should write or call W. R. THOMAS, JR., P. O. Box 570, Union City, Tenn. 38261 - Ph. 901-885-2310, Ext. 226.
Applications may also be picked up any time at the east gate at plant location.

BIG MATTRESS SALE
LOWEST PRICES IN SOUTHEAST MO.
Plus Highest Quality
Simmons Beauty Rest Supreme
MATTRESSES ..... ½ REG. PRICE
Simmons Regular
MATTRESSES ..... $29.95 as is
Simmons King Size Complete
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS ..... $129 set
Simmons Queen Size Complete
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS..... $89.95 set
DON'T MISS THIS TREMENDOUS MATTRESS SALE AT . . .
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
115 W. Center Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS. 45 THE SCOREBOARD.COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.(		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR		00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Here Comes Brides
7	30 THE GOOD GUYS-		30 The King Family
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES.COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Nite Movie
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O.	00 The Outsider	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET- WILLIAM EYTHE & SIGNE HASSO	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather A Newr 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOI 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	00 LUCY SHOW. 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE.COS	100 Personality 130 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	100 Jeopardy - 130 Eye Guess - 155 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM FICTURE.COLOR 05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.(	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House 30 Funny You Should As Childrens Dr.
1	00 LOVE MANY - SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. 25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CUS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.COLOR	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour



Johnson's Budget Limits Nixon Even With Changes

By HOYT GIMLIN
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON - Federal budget making is the process of sorting out national priorities. The complex ad painstaking exercise forces the White House to make hard choices involving competing constituencies and political pressures. By having to put a price tag on its goals, the administration must choose between what it considers attainable and merely desirable.

These choices are now being made by Richard M. Nixon and his economic advisers. But like all incoming Presidents in recent years, Nixon must live for a time with the fiscal 1970 budget he inherits from the departing incumbent. President Johnson presented his to Congress just before he left office. Nixon is certain to revise it, but probably not entirely as he would like.

President Eisenhower in 1953 found little room for maneuvering in the budget President Trman had left him for fiscal 1954. Eisenhower cut it by $4.5 billion but still felt impelled to ask Congress to postpone tax reductions which he wanted. President Kennedy in 1961 added $8 billion to the last Eisenhower budget, but he was unable to win from Congress that year a series of tax revisions to stimulate the economy.

Eisenhower waited until May to deliver his first budget ***message to Congress, while Kennedy sent his up in March. A Nixon economic adviser, Herbert*** Stein, has suggested that the President - elect might follow the Eisenhower example. The delay would give Nixon more time to decide whether to ask Congress to retain or reduce the 10 per cent surtax on corporate and personal income. The tax was enacted for one year only and, unless renewed, will lapse on June 30.

The Wall Street Journal has described the surtax decision as Mr. Nixon's central dilemma. "Either he asks Congress to prolong President Johnson's unpopular surtax beyond its mid-1969 expiration date or puts his own stamp on a budget deficit bigger and potentially more inflationary than his Democratic predecessor ever dared to propose for a coming year." The newspaper warned further that the new President would face the same arithmetic in May as in February unless the Viet Nam War is settled by spring.

Nixon said during the presidential campaign that he wished to let the surtax die. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.), chairman of the tax - writing House Ways and Means Committee, has indicated that it will die unless Nixon pushes for its renewal. 'It is utterly impossible for Congress to pass a tax increase or a continuance of a temporary increase," Mills has said, "without the full support, the very active support of the White House." Less than a month earlier, he had voiced doubt that the Democratic - controlled Congress would go along with Nixon's expressed desire to drop or reduce the surtax.

Maurice Stans, who will become Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon cabinet, told a news conference in Washington on Dec. 19 that he hoped the surcharge would be halved to 5 per cent on July 1 and eliminated entirely one year later. On the day Stans spoke, President Johnson forecast a "small" budget surplus -- the first in nine years -- in the current fiscal year that ends on June 30, 1969.

The economy has expanded at a faster pace than was anticipated in January 1968, ***when an $8 billion deficit was projected for fiscal 1969. "I*** hope it will be possible to submit a budget in January which will continue the small surplus," Johnson said. This was generally interpreted to mean that he would propose expenditures under $200 billion and urge continuation of all or part of the surtax.

Some economic analysts suggest that even if the incoming President could see budgetary daylight without the surtax, he might have to retain it to avert runaway inflation. Consumer price increases during 1968 approached 5 per cent, the highest yearly rise since the 5.9 per cent increase of 1951.

Paul W. McCracken, who will become chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, under Nixon, has said: "We ought to get the rate of inflation below 3 per cent -- hopefully down in the 2 per cent zone by mid-1969." A lower rate, McCracken added, might cause unemployment to rise above "socially tolerable" levels. To achieve a 2-3 per cent range, he said, "the budget deficit must be kept within the size limits where it can readily be financed in the credit market without drawing monetary policy off course."

Borrowing in recent years to finance budget deficits -- especially the $25.2 billion deficit of fiscal 1968 -- has occasionally put severe strain on the money markets. The heavy government borrowing, through sales of bonds and other securities, has pushed interest rates up.

The semi- independent Federal Reserve System responded to the unusual combination of inflation and high interest by alternately contracting the money supply (to choke off inflation) and expanding it when credit got exceedingly tight. Though criticized by Nixon and McCracken, the Federal Reserve has had little choice of action - nor will it have so long as budget deficits must be financed.

Looking Back

Severe Wind Nearly Wrecks Ferry

50 years ago
April 2, 1919

Morehouse--R.A. Moll of Sikeston was in this city on business Wednesday.

Miss Roberta Noble went to St. Louis Tuesday, where she expects to secure a position in a music store.

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Horning expect to leave the latter part of this week for their new home near Robinson, Ill. Miss Ruth Horning will join her parents after the close of high school.

Cards have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. H.C. West on March 26th at Newport, Ark. Mrs. West was formerly Miss Tom Cooksy and attended the Sikeston Schools for some years.

40 years ago
April 2, 1929

The severe wind storm Sunday night nearly wrecked the Wickliffe-Missouri ferry Sunday night and caused four young people of this city to be late for work Monday morning. Ray Wedel, R.E. Bartell, Miss Letha Scott and Mrs. Jewell Gentles were returning from a day in the blue grass state, and had boarded the boat following the lead of four other car owners, when a sudden strong wind ripped away the pilots cabin and part of the side wall of the boat. The captain ordered everyone from the boat at once, and the quartet of Sikestonians were forced to stay in Kentucky all night. The boat was still tied to the dock when the accident happened, otherwise, in the words of Miss Scott "we might have been asleep in the deep."

The baccalaureate address to the 1928-29 graduating class will be delivered the morning of May 12 by the Rev. A.C. Rudloff, pastor of the Baptist Church, according to an announcement of Supt. Roy V. Ellise.

The Rev. W.H. Hoover, for some weeks at the Presbyterian Church, was officially called by the congregation at a meeting held after the regular services Sunday morning.

30 years ago
April 2, 1939

Bailey School news. The following are on the staff of the Bailey School paper, "The Flashlight," for this week's issue: Phil Sadler, editor-in-chief; Margie Hicks, assistant editor; Ann Warren, book editor; Willa Arthur, reporter; Doris Cunningham, reporter. These pupils are in the fourth grade room.

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening at the Cotton Club for Miss Lucille Bragg and Miss Maxine Husher. Those attending were: Marie Hicks, Ruth LaMore, Elsie Freed, Dixie Lee Smith, Doris Keasler, Louise Parrish, Wilma Johnson, Edna Barron, Majorie Hocker, Geneva Patterson, Addie Mae Jones, Kennth Hocker, Bill Turner, Harry Langley, Ezra Lewis, Merlin Taylor, David Keasler, Danny Malone, Lacy Lewis, Billy Malone, James Lewis, Bunny Beck, Wayne Buchanan and Gene McConachie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodrow Burns are parents of a daughter born March 26 at their home, 140 North Handy. The baby has been given the name of Curtsey Yvonne.

Falling 20 feet trom a telephone pole on which he was working with wires, Roy Beard of this city, lineman for the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., suffered very severe back injuries Thursday morning. The accident occurred by the John Russell farm, 2½ miles west of the city on the Salcedo Road.

20 years ago
April 2, 1949

Sikeston High School music students took eight top ratings in the annual music festival held Friday at the State College at Cape Girardeau. Graham Sadler earned a one rating in the Alto horn section and the girl's trio of June Cathey, Barbara Guthrie, and Charlotte Aldrich took a top rating in their competition. In the piano contests Mary Elizabeth Stevenson was given a one rating; and Mary Jane Faris won a two rating.

Bill Modersbach and Harold Coleman both received top ratings from the judges for their solos on the bass tuba, and Charles Berhe took the next one rating with a solo on the baritone horn. John Kendig's solo on the cornet also earned a one rating and Buford Baber took a two classification in the trumphet solo competition. A clarinet quartet of Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Mary Nell Van Bibber, Dick Keller and Ann Keller brought back still another one rating.

In the soprano voices section Janice Shepard and Norma Oden earned ratings of two and Sue Slade and Leta Faye Sutton were awarded ratings of three.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethune have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean, to Bryon Moxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moxley of Charleston. No definite wedding plans have been made.

The Sikeston Bulldogs came home with first place from the track meet at Hayti Friday, piling up 61½ points in their first outing. Hayti took second with 34½ points and Caruth was third with 30.

If You Were the Judge

Car Sold; Check Bounces. Insurance Policy Pays Off

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Homer advertised his automobile for sale. In response, Mugsy appeared with a big smile but no cash. And, after he gave Homer a song and dance as to why he had come without any of that folding ***stuff, Homer agreed to accept Mugsy's check in payment.***

As it turned out, the check was as elastic as a new girdle. And, when it bounced, Homer field a claim to collect under an insurance policy that covered his car against "direct and accidental loss" and "loss caused other than by collision."

"Sorry, Mac," he was told. "But nothing happened to your car, only to you. You were tricked out of it. That's got nothing to do with your automobile policy."

"I'm no Webster" was Homer's answer. "Consequently, I accept words for what they seem to be. And since your policy covers me against 'direct or accidental loss' I'm entitled to collect. Obviously, there can be no question that my car has been lost to me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit hoodwinked Homer to collect for the loss of his car under his policy?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an insurance policy, if possible, will be construed so as to furnish protection and not defeat it. In this case, he continued, to receive a bogus check in payment for a car is both a "direct and accidental loss" of the car. To part with a car as the result of chicanery, he pointed out, is as direct a loss as can be achieved. And, to be paid with a bogus check is unexpected and, therefore, an accident.

(Based upon a 1968 Kansas City Court of Appeals Decision)

Measures to Take Against Corn Borer

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
SOUTHWESTERN CORN BORER -- A PROBLEM IN CORN PRODUCTION

The Southwestern corn borer has caused widespread damage to corn fields in this area during recent years, and many farmers havy suffered heavy financial losses due to this pest. Losses were heavy throughout Stoddard County and Southeast Missouri last year, and farmers are wondering what they can do to control or at least offset the damage caused by this pest this year.

The Southwest corn borer was first discovered in Missouri in 1951. It spread into Southeast Missouri in 1958, and since that time, this pest has spread into a number of counties in the state and has caused widespread damage. There are two full generations each year, and in some seasons, a third generation occurs in this area.

The life cycle of the Southwestern corn borer is simular to that of the European corn borer. Eggs are deposited the leaves and down into the whorl. Larger larvae bore into and up and down the stalk. The full grown larvae of the second or third generation bore down into the tip of the tap root where they prepare an overwintering cell. These larvae then ream or girdle the inside of the stalk a few inches above the ground resulting in stalk breakage. Heavy losses are often caused in this manner.

Practices that will help in reducing the number of overwintering larvae are as follows: Avoid late planted corn as early planted corn is not as attractive for egg laying as is late corn. Plant a strong-stalked variety adapted to your locality. Fall disking or other such cultural practices which will break up root stubble will expose borers to winter hardships and natural enemies. Deep and clean plowing of stubble to a depth of five inches or more by May 1 will bury the pupae and thereby prevent moth (adult) emergence.

Two insecticides are recommended for Southwestern corn borer control. Endrin is recommended at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds of two percent granules per acre. EPN is recommended at the rate of 50 pounds of one percent granules or 25 pounds of two percent granules per acre. These insectides should be applied by airplane or high clearance ground equipment, and it is important that such treatments be properly timed. The first application should be made four to five days prior to maximum pollen shed. The second treatment should be applied control European corn borer. Do not ensile, pasture, or feed as forage to dairy or meat animals corn treated with this dosage of endrin. Do not apply EPN to corn within 15 days of harvest.

Admittedly, these insecticides are not the ultimate answer to the Southwestern corn borer problem. Furadan, a new systemic insecticide, has shown considerable potential for Southwestern borer control in research tests at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville and other locations. This insecticide has not received label clearance for the control of this pest, however. It has been granted label registration for the western corn rootworm; however, the label is limited to a rate of one pound of active ingredient per acre applied on a seven inch band at planting time. Results of research from the Delta Center indicate that an application rate of one and one-half to two pounds of active ingredient per acre applied in theplanter furrow is required for successful Southwestern borer contro. The use of one and one-half to two pounds so applied can leave farmers' crops open to seizure if residues are detected.

Additional information pertaining to this problem is available at your County University Extension Center.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Christ died for us while we were yet sinners, and that is God's own proof of his love towards us. (Romans 5:8, NEB)

PRAYER: O Christ, why did You die upon the cross unless our redemption from sin was at stake? And why was our redemption important unless You loved us? Forgive us for spurning Your love and rejecting Your redemption. Forgive, restore, grant us new life in this world and evermore.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

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Hogs Are Similar to Rats

When it Comes to Eating

COLUMBIA, MO -- A money - saving protein diet for your hogs is just ahead -- if swine respond like rats did to a high lysine corn diet recently tested at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Animal Scientists T. L. Veum and Glen Bellamy are confident that hogs will react much as the rats did, and they have started swine on feeding trials to prove it. Bellamy says swine are surprisingly similar to rats in feeding responses.

Since lysine is one of the more critical amino acids for pigs, use of the high - lysine corn in a balanced swine diet may result in more economical high quality protein supplementation for your operation, he explains.

Bellamy says the swine and the next group of rats, now going on test, will be fed on 14 - percent crude protein diets because he can't see any advantage in using 17- percent diets. He will feed the hogs from about 45 pounds to 200 pounds.

If the average 1½ grams better efficiency with high lysine ration in rats proves to be anywhere near the same as 1½ pounds better efficiency in hogs, you may be able to produce more economical pork by using less -- but higher quality -- protein.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Hold	61 Home
2 If	32 Go	62 Personal
3 For	33 You	63 What
4 Party	34 Or	64 It'll
5 You	35 A	65 Pay
6 You	36 Do	66 You
7 Be	37 Have	67 On
8 Active	38 At	68 Situation
9 Good	39 Something	69 Improve
10 Ready	40 Should	70 Situations
11 Complaining	41 An	71 Break
12 Attend	42 Original	72 Comfort
13 Don't	43 An	73 Want
14 Propositions	44 And	74 Anything
15 Strive	45 Along	75 Take
16 Give	46 Unexpected	76 Or
17 Can	47 Better	77 Bristling
18 For	48 Thought	78 While
19 In	49 Cooperation	79 With
20 Teamwork	50 Walk	80 Be
21 That	51 Surprise	81 With
22 Only	52 To	82 Up
23 Require	53 What	83 Others
24 To	54 Ask	84 In
25 Proportion	55 Visitor	85 Trouble
26 For	56 Unpleasant	86 Personal
27 Say	57 For	87 Early
28 Magnifies	58 You	88 Hospitable
29 To	59 Out	89 Anger
30 Entertaining	60 Write	90 Appearance

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/3

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'The main trouble with you, Richard, is your looks— you're always directing them at other girls!"

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1969. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany.

On this date:

In 1792, Congress established the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

In 1805, the Danish author of fairy tales, Hans Christian Andersen, was born.

In 1861, the Dakota Territory was established by an act of Congress.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Conferate President Jefferson Davis and most of his cabinet fled from Richmond, Va.

In 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh turned $50,000 over to an unidentified man in a Bronx, N.Y., cemetery—in the hope his kidnaped son would be returned.

In 1945, American troops were pushing inland on Okinawa after the largest amphibious operation of the Pacific war.

Ten years ago — Communist China, which was crushing a revolt in Tibet, announced that the Dalai Lama had reached sanctuary in India.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union called for a showdown of the world's Communist parties to thrash out an ideological dispute with Red China.

One year ago — A documented report showed 711 American Roman Catholic clergymen had left the priesthood over a twoyear period.

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

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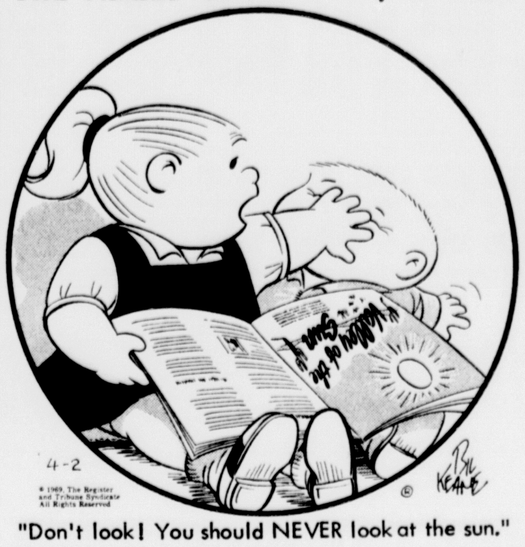
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Don't look! You should NEVER look at the sun."

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The country may be getting back to normal at last. It says here, 'Student lays down picket sign and sets goldfish swallowing record'!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Everything about it is automatic . . . including the answer I get when I ask if anybody plans to use it today!"

Baby's Needs

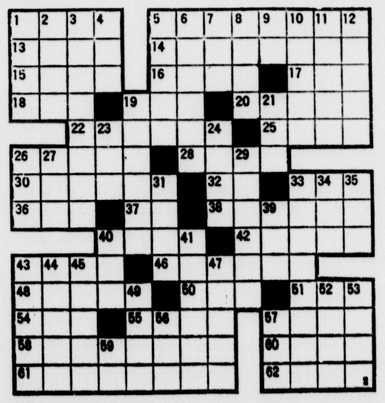
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

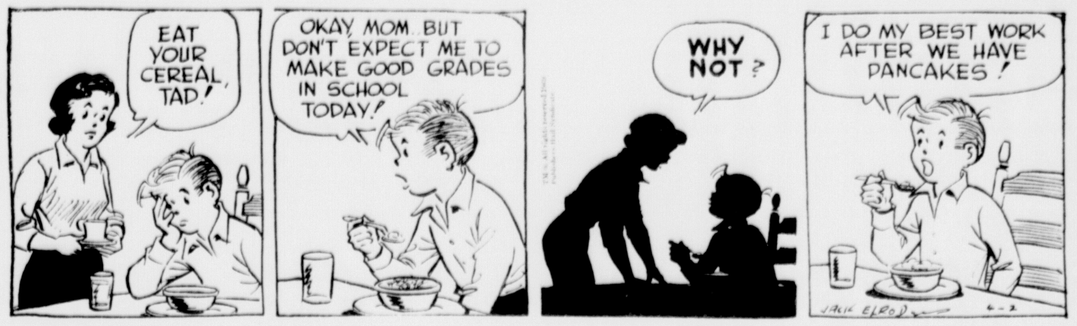
1 Child's bed
5 Nipplelike device
13 Excellent (coll.)
14 Outward sign
15 Surefeit
16 Military assistant
17 "Sunshine State" (ab.)
18 Compass point
19 Bitter vetch
20 Lance
22 Motive
25 Food remnants
26 Imitators
28 Kind
30 Arranges again
32 It proceeds (music)
33 Sheep's cry
36 Feline
37 Certain railroad (coll.)
38 Reach
40 Punctilious person
42 Examinations
43 White with age
46 Shade trees
48 Sprites
50 Cereal grass
51 Cretan mountain
54 Born
55 Listen to
57 Distinct part
58 Baby ——
60 City in Nevada
61 Intergovernmental agreements
62 Newspaper paragraph

DOWN

1 Instance
2 Horse color
3 Feeling of curiosity
4 Insect
5 Juicy fruits
6 Dispatch boats
7 The ——, Spanish hero
8 Roman date
9 Symbol for iron
10 Imply
11 Brilliant success
12 Erects
19 Christian festival
21 Cooking utensil
23 Before
24 "New" star
26 Circle part
27 Vegetable
29 Baby's toy
31 Slender
33 Infant's bed
34 River island
35 Reply (ab.)
39 Small peg
40 Before (prefix)
41 Car shelter
43 From this place
44 City in New York
45 Turn away
47 Combustible heaps
49 Part of leg
52 Take dinner
53 Small particle
56 Consume food
57 Swiss canton
59 Musical note



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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Left to right - Ben Whitten, Bobby Munns.

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THE ELK OF THE YEAR for 1968 was presented to Clifford Wheeler, right, by Leon Stone, previous year award winner. Wheeler was chosen for his outstanding assistance to many projects during the year.

Under the new baseball setup the Montreal Expos won't visit San Diego for its first of two three-game series until June 10. Both are National League expansion teams.

Portageville to Give Reception for Artists

PORTAGEVILLE - Easter Sunday, April 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. the New Madrid County Library in Portageville will give a reception honoring three Southeast Missouri artists. They are Mrs. Roberta Conn Hunter, Bill Lybarger and Robert McCollum.

The works of these artists will be on exhibition at the library during the month of April. The public is invited to attend the reception and exhibit.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PCAs Gain Share of Credit Market

CHICAGO - Banks, the major suppliers of nonreal-estate farm credit, have been losing ground to Production Credit Associations (PCAs), the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reports in its Business Conditions review.

In states of the Seventh Federal Reserve District - Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin - PCAs have increased their nonreal-estate farm loans more than fivefold in the past 12 years, nearly doubling their share of the market for this type of credit.

During that time, the proportion of such credit provided by banks dropped from 83 per cent to 73 per cent. The amount of farm loans outstanding at banks in the district, nevertheless, increased sharply and in 1968 was over three times the 1956 amount.

Much of the shift is due to PCAs attracting a larger share of the big borrowers. The reserve bank says the typical PCA borrower probably owes half again more than the typical farm borrower at banks.

It attributes this difference largely to the type of farmer attracted to PCAs. Comparing results of surveys conducted by the Federal Reserve System and the Farm Credit Administration, the bank finds borrowers at PCAs more likely than borrowers at banks to be farming rented land as well as that they own.

With control over more acreage than the typical farmer borrowing from banks, they also tend to have higher gross incomes.

Other differences are also found in profiles of bank and PCA borrowers. Compared with bank borrowers, PCA borrowers tend to be younger, and to have larger total assets and, generally, higher net worths.

The bank reports a number of reasons for the tendency for PCAs to serve many of the larger farmers.

One is the specialization in credit to farmers. Agricultural specialists themselves, PCA managers are often in a strong position to evaluate the large loans increasingly requested by large farm operators.

Another is that PCAs are able to tailor credit terms to fit the special needs of many farmer borrowers.

Nearly all PCAs offer credit plans that allow farmers to arrange in advance for all the credit they expect to need during a farming season. Thereafter, advances are made as funds are needed, eliminating the necessity for negotiation of an additional loan as each credit need arises.

Some banks establish lines of credit to their farmer customers. But only a small part of the total bank credit outstanding to farmers is provided under such plans. In part this is because many bank customers are small and intermittent borrowers.

According to the reserve bank, basic differences in the two institutions also help account for the types of customers they serve.

Banks depend on deposits from their communities as a primary source of funds for loans. This severely limits the lending power of many small banks in farm communities.

Deposits have not increased as fast in rural areas as urban areas, partly because rural employment and income have not increased as fast. Also, the greatest demand for farm credit tends to come when deposits are lowest.

Production Credit Associations do not have this limitation because they can tap national money markets by discounting farm loans. The result has been that the availability of funds from PCAs is governed largely by the interest costs borrowers are willing to pay.

The ability of some small rural banks to serve the credit needs of large farmers is also limited by legal restrictions on the amount of credit they can extend to any one borrower. Similar limits also apply to PCAs but, unlike banks, PCAs can, with the approval of supervisory authorities, lend beyond these limits.

Mexico City, built on mud, has been slowly sinking for 600 years, National Geographic says.

Right to Work Law Need in Missouri

AN OPEN LETTER to GOVERNOR HEARNES and MEMBERS of the LEGISLATURE:

All of Missouri was saddened by a tragedy at Springfield this week. A ten year old boy was critically wounded by bullets from the gun of a disgruntled striker, a member of Local No. 469 of the Allied Industrial Workers Union.

Last summer, a group of employees at the Royal Typewriter plant formed the Free Choice Committee. Their objective was to bring about a vote to eliminate the compulsory union shop clause from their union contract. Since that time, that the union officials have used every delaying tactic imaginable to prevent the union members from expressing themselves on this issue. The wishes of hundreds of employees were ignored.

Rather than consider a contract without the compulsory union shop clause, the union officials forced a strike on the Royal employees. There would have been no nned for a strike if Missouri had a Right to Work Law. Most employees wanted to work. The boy's father, James Cantrell of Brookline, and many others, crossed the picket line. This led to minor incidents of violence. As more people returned to work, the intensity of violence increased, culminating in the shooting of ten year old Dewayne Cantrell.

Action must be taken to prevent any future disaster such as this. All workers in Missouri should be protected in their right to join or to refrain from joining a union. Immediate passage of a Right to Work Law in Missouri is essential.

Sincerely,
Gene Mittelberge
Executive Vice President

A pinhead of material heated to the temperature of the sun's core 16,000,000 degrees Centigrade would emit enough heat to kill a man a hundred miles away, National Geographic says.

Lin Piao to Succeed Mao

TOKYO (AP) — The congress of the Chinese Communist party went into its first session since 196[illegible] in Peking Tuesday and Chairman Mao Tse-tung gave an important address, Peking radio reported.

Red Chinese broadcasts have been saying for some that the congress—expected to approve a new constitution drafted at Mao's direction—was forthcoming soon.

"A man could retire nicely in his old age if he could dispose of his experience for what it cost him."

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MORE TENDER—MORE TEMPTING—MORE NICE

Russian Author Speaks Out Against Censorship

Last May at the Congress of the Union of Soviet Writers, an eminent author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, reiterated what too many Americans prefer to forget: under rigid censorship, writers in Russia are forced to distort their work or pay the inevitable price for voicing the truth.

Solzhenitsyn is the author of One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, based on his own experience in a concentration camp. During World War II he was commander of a Soviet artillery battery. For writing the truth about Soviet life after his military service he was imprisoned in a Siberian concentration camp for 11 years.

Such is the background of the man who attended the writers congress in Moscow. There he voiced his opinion in no uncertain terms:

"I am ready to accept death. I propose that this congress demand and obtain the suppression of all censorship - open and hidden - on artistic production, and that it free the publishing houses from the necessity to obtain authorization before publishing anything."

Solzhenitsyn must have felt he had little left to lose in making this courageous statement. His own creative accomplishments had been suppressed for years. So, he was speaking for writers who would be coming along. He was painfully aware that since 1922 the government bureau known as Glavit has exercised political, idological, military and economic control over printed matter in Russia. Among those restricted and suppressed were Dostoevski, Pasternak, Yuli Daniel and Andrei Sinyavsky. He continued with:

"My work has been smothered, agged and slandered. Many writers (have been) subjected to abuse and slander in the press and from rostrums, without being given the physical possibility of replying. Moreover, they have been exposed to violence and personal persecution. The leadership of the Union of Soviet Writers cowardly abandoned to their distress, those for whom persecution ended in exile, camps, nd death.

"The list must be cut off at 'and others.' We learned after the 20th congress of the party that there were more than 600 whom the Union of Soviet Writers had obediently handed over to their fate in prisons and camps.

'However, the roll is even longer, nd its curled - up end cannot be read and will never be read by our eyes. It contains the names of young prose writers and poets whom we may have known only accidentally through personal meetings, whose talents were crushed in camps before being able to blossom, whose writings never got further than the offices of the state security service in the days of the secret police under Stalin."

But Solzhenitsyn was really talking about Russia today, about Daniel Sinyavsky who are imprisoned at this moment for "slandering" the Soviet state. He then talked about Russia's so-called "literature":

"Literature cannot develop between the categories 'permitted' and 'not permitted' - 'this you can and this you can't.' Literature, that is not the air of its contemporary society, that dares not to pass on society's pains and fears, that does not warn in time aginast threatening moral and social dangers, such literature does not deserve the name of literature. It is only facade... (It) loses the confidence of its own people, and its published works are used as waste paper instead of being read.

"The losers are both Russia in world public opinion, and world literature itself. If the world had access to all the uninhibited fruits of our literature, if it were enriched by our own spiritual experience, the whole artistic evolution of the world would move along in a different way, acquiring a new stability and attaining even a new artistic threshold."

Speaking of some members of the Union and even delegates to the congress, he said:

"They themselves bowed to the pressure of censorship and made concessions in the structure and concept of their books, changing chapters, pages, paragraphs, sentences, giving them innocuous titles, only to see them finally in print, even if it meant distorting them irremediably."

With despairing nobility, this brave man concluded with:

"I am, of course, confident that I will fulfill my duty as a writer under all circumstances, from the grave even more successfully and more unchallenged than in my lifetime. No one can bar the road to the truth, and to advance its cause I am prepared to accept even death."

These words are more meaningful than many secondhand reports of Communist persecution; they come from a Russian, a thinking man, one who has suffered and had time to weigh matters. He decided to speak out of respect for his fellowman, a warning not only to writers, but to the whole world.

We must never ignore his words. He will surely pay the price for having spoken, nd we could pay the price for not listening.

Reforms Are Achieved Through Rule of Reason

By DAVID LAWRENCE

There is a right way and a wrong way to try to achieve reform, whether it be in the realm of government or in the social life of our nation.

We pride ourselves on a belief in democracy - on the exercise of a rule of reason in our national life.

We have rejected mobocracy as the manifestation of anger, of bitterness, and of unwillingness to let the rule of reason and the process of law prevail.

The American people have been witnessing in recent events a failure to rely on the normal functioning of a democracy.

Whatever the provocation, the fact is that passion and threats of physical force have never bred a spirit of confidence in any constitutional system.

Unfortunately, the "demonstrations" have been led by men who should know better. The leaders have included not merely protagonists for meritorious causes, but clergymen who, while preaching nonviolence, have closed their eyes to the incitement to violence which results from street "demonstrations" and, in some cases, from defiance of the law itself.

It has been argued that the police in the South are prejudiced. But how can we explain the outbreaks in cities like Chicago and New York where the officers of the law have been attacked and, indeed, where the cry of police "brutality" has been raised? Yet the handling of disorders and incidents that may lead to violence is the duty of the local police. We cannot delegate it all to a national police force.

Understandably, "demonstrations" get publicity from coast to coast and are designed to mobilize public opinion behind worthy causes. But does this mean that we cannot utilize effectively the public forum, the printed word of the press, and the spoken word of radio and television?

Cannot a righteous cause be successfully or persuasively espoused except by mobs in street "demonstrations" or by fanatics who have carried their campaign of intimidation even to the inside of the White House, only to be dragged out by police and arrested when they ignored requests to leave?

Have we had a dispassionate discussion of the race problem itself? Have we endeavored to make people on both sides of the controversy in other sections of the country, as well as in the South, aware of the complex nature of a social problem of this kind?

Essentially, the prejudices are expressed on racial issues are not really based upon ethnic differences. They are based on the differences between man and man. Segregation has reflected a custom - a habit of our people - not merely in the South but also in the North. gradually, the laws have decreed that the principle of segregation is invalid.

But can the principle of integration be applied by law to the satisfaction of all who have felt the sting of discrimination? Isn't there also a problem in human relationships, in educating individuals, and in paving the way for better understanding between all groups in the nation? Adn can this be accomplished better by mob violence than by the process of reason?

Does anyone who is familiar with life in a Southern community believe that there is hate in the hearts of a preponderant number of the citizens toward any race or population group? Even in the days of rigid segregation, whether in railroad stations or in hotels or in restaurants or in schools, the relations between whites and Negroes were far better in many part of the South than they have become in recent years in the North.

The key to a solution of the racial problem in community life lies in a better understanding of human nature. Does anyone who has studied this problem in the South or elsewhere think for a moment that white people who have known Negroes over the years and have had personal and business relations with them are bent on inflicting hardships upon them?

One finds that the responsible individual, irrespective of race, who is able to conduct himself or herself honestly and with due regard for the rights of others invariably wins friends who remain true to that friendship, not for just a few years but throughout their lives. Why is it that we cannot widen this relationship to that of a community? Ministers of the gospel might better devote themselves to this task than to participation in street riots.

The race question will never be solved with a policeman's club any more than by "sit - ins" or other incitement to disorder and mob violence.

(Reprinted from the issue of March 22, 1965.)
U.S. News & World Report.

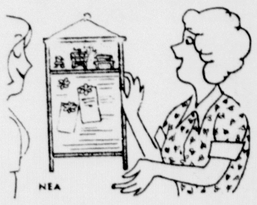
POLLY'S POINTERS

She Has Way to Stop Stair Carpet's Raveling

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. R. G. H. asked how to finish the edges of her stair carpet that is raveling along the sides. She could apply a white household adhesive that dries clear, along these edges. Neatly trim the edges, then apply this adhesive. I suggest that she repeat the treatment three times, allowing a day for drying between each application. A firm edge will be formed that will last for quite awhile. If possible she should slip a piece of cardboard (shirt cardboard would be great) under the edge of the carpet to insure the carpet not sticking to the steps. Thank you for the many fine Pointers.—NELL

DEAR POLLY—I antiqued an old-fashioned washboard and a card file box to match my blue laundry room. They are both useful and decorative. I made my grandmother's old washboard into a magnetic bulletin board with daisy magnets and hooks at the bottom to hold keys. A picture of an old-fashioned washing machine was pasted at the top.



I also pasted pictures of old laundry equipment on the file box and it holds the labels that come on all new articles. When something new is bought, I write on the tag a description of what it is and put it in this file box. It sits on the dryer. When I am ready to wash I just check my file as to the proper procedure for anything in question.—JANET

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Many years ago we received as a gift eight anodized aluminum tumblers in various colors. I love them. They stack and take up the space of only one glass and are unbreakable and safe for the children to use. Years of use and dishwasher washing has removed parts of the once-brilliant coloring. I would like to remove all the color down to the bare aluminum. Steel wool will do the job but only after back-breaking labor. I would like to know an easier way. I have tried nail polish remover and boiling.—JANE

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new quarter dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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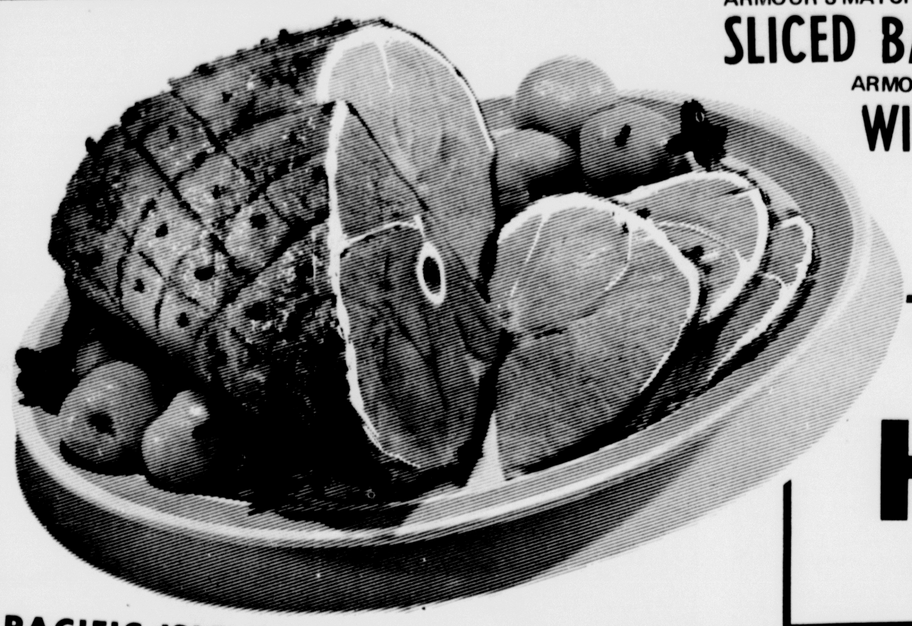

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HAM POCKETS INDIA:

Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY
GOURMET SPECIALTY EGGS:

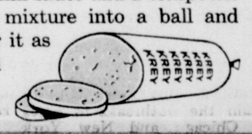
On toasted halves of English Muffins place slices of turkey or chicken and top with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Top each with a poached egg. Serve two per person with a topping of Hollandaise Sauce. (Anything that's better is worth more, but remember also there's no bone and no excess fat in KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY
BAKED HAM BALLS:

Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY
BRAUNSCHWEIGER SNOWBALL SPREAD:

Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



KREY
VEAL AND HAM TREATS:

Top thin slices of serving-size veal cutlet with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Dip in a mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

KREY
DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY
HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

KREY
GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with barbecue sauce.

Federal Government Should Teach Riot Control Methods

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Never before in the history of the United States have the people beeen confronted with such a threat to their safety in the cities as we are witnessing today;

The official figures from 76 cities show that 46 persons were killed in a few days in the riots which erupted after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on April 4. More than 2,500 were injured, and approximately 21,000 were arrested. Disturbances actually broke out in more than 100 cities, but the national statistics of all the losses have not yet been compiled.

Also, in the Detroit outbreak last July, there were 43 deaths, and in the same month 23 were killed in riots in Newark, N.J.

Many a college campus from coast to coast has been the scene of violence. A few days ago students seized the offfice of the President of Columbia University, nd similar rebellions occurred in several other universities.

Apparently the impulse to create havoc is infectious. Its spread is plainly due to the failure of established authority promptly to impose discipline so as to deter further attempts to defy the law.

Police chiefs throughout the country find themselves calling for State militia. Governors are faced with a situation so menacing that they have to ask for the aid of federal troops. Meanwhile, the riots reach massive proportions, and the damage is extensive. Fires are set and snipers boldly support the rioters.There is no doubt that in most instances the arsonists work in cooperation with the looters. Persons with criminal records are often noted on the lists of arrests.

Basically, many of the rioters have lost all respect for "law and order," and are taking advantage of the softness of governing authorities. When "marches" and "demonstrations" first began, and the police used normal methods of control, charges of "police brutality" were heard. A continued propaganda movement has since been carried on against the police generally.

As a tense situation arises anywhere, local authorities who refuse to grant permits for street gatherings related to highly controversial subjects should not be restrained by the courts. There are plenty of auditoriums and stadiums where such discussions can be carried on in a lawful manner. Nothing in the Constitution says that freedom of speech means the right to incite persons to destroy lives or property.

The main problem nowadays is how to apply force and prevent violence when the disorders start or mobs gather. Some police chiefs are even hesitant to utilize tear gas or to let guns be used to quell disturbances.

Recently a debate has been going on in the press between the mayors of various cities, some of whom declare that it is wrong to shoot at arsonists or looters to deter them. Others say that the intention to use force must in some way be made clear to the mobs if they are really to be prevented from inflicting serious injury. Certainly resistance to arrest can be dealt with forcibly.

Various public officials have been advocating a gentle handling of riots and restrictions on the use of force, even though criminal elements are stimulated to rob and loot. The impression has been conveyed that the authorities would be "soft" and that thievery could go on with little interference and without much risk of punishment. There have been too many cases of vandalism while police were nearby. If the impression develops throughout the big cities that looting can be done with relatively little chance of its being stopped by police, an even greater loss of life and property could ensue in the future.

It is evidence that the police are in many instances not instructed in how to deal with rock - throwing, arson and looting. The uprisings often develop in different parts of a city, an an adequate number of officers of the law is not at hand to squelch the disturbances.

The time has come for the Federal Government to take the initiative and help co-ordinate the police operations of the States and cities. For obviously the disorders are instigated across States lines and are in large part of a federal as well as a local problem. Occasional seminars are not enough. The crime wave in a growing population cannot be handled without more police and some form of national supervision.

If federal authorities were required to train the police force and to issue before hand public announcements of the methods that would be taken to deal with riots, the irresponsible elements would not be likely to risk a defiance of the law.

The problem of communication is vital - how to let the people in the crowded neighborhoods of the big cities know that a riot can be dangerous and that the police will not hesitate to apply maximum force if violence breaks out. Not only must notice of an intention to use drastic measures be given in advance and widely publicized in the communities, but rigid discipline must be applied when disorder becomes manifest.

Insurrection should be handled on a national basis. There is no need for a police state, but there is every need for national security and safety.

U.S. News & World Report.

Nixon Retains Many Johnson Men in High Positions

THE ADMINISTRATION'S COURSE

Now that President Nixon has completed his first month in office, Americans are making an assessment of his administration in an effort to understand its direction. For conservatives the process of assessing the Nixon Administration is a disturbing experience.

When Mr. Nixon was seeking the Republican nomination, and later when he was the nominee, he took a conservative tack on a wide range of issues. He was for "freedom of choice" in the public schools. He favored a clean - up of the State Department. He was for superiority in national defense. But as the weeks pass, it becomes increasingly evident that Mr. Nixon talked one way when he was seeking votes and now is acting in a very different way.

"Freedom of choice" has been scuttled by the Nixon Administration. School districts that haven't followed federal decrees have been deprived of funds. The administration's intentions in this area were underlined when James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality -- and a longtime agitator -- was given a high post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The area of federal appointments has been especially troubling to conservatives. As in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, the big jobs have been handed out to people, many of them of a Liberal outlook, from the Northeast, where Mr. Nixon had by President Kennedy? Though the West, Middle West and the South made possible Mr. Nixon's elections, these regions - the heartland of conservatism in America --haven't received a fair shake in the restaffing of the government.

Insofar as defense is concerned, there has been virtually no emphasis on improvements -- on the part of the White House, that is. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has strongly indicated he believes the U.S. needs a new anti- ballistic missile system, but there are some excellent grounds for believing that Mr. Laird isn't as influential with the President as some of his White House aides -- a number of whom are holdovers from the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

A broad spectrum of Americans who voted for Mr. Nixon, who took him at his word in the election campaign, unquestionably believed that one of his first acts in office would be to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, which has presided over a scandalous waste of the taxpayers' funds and which has been riddled with abuses. But Mr. Nixon decided against scrapping the OEO. He didn't even get rid of the so -called Community Action programs which have provided a financial base for innumberable extremists groups that have stirred strife in American cities.

If this is to be the continuing pattern of the Nixon administration, Mr. Nixon faces more than a colossal "credibility gap" by the time the 1970 congressional elections roll around. He is likely to encounter, first of all, stiff opposition from the bipartisan Conservative Coalition which is very strong in Congress and which the President will need if he wants to develop a program of his own. Mr. Nixon, as a veteran politician, can't expect to deny everything to the Coalition and then get its votes on crucial issues.

Mr. Nixon faces a bigger danger than that, of course. What he faces, if he persists in his present course, is the prospect of being a one - term President. Mr. Nixon can't be reelected without the conservation vote, the vote that put him in the White House in the first place. Yet continuance of the OEO, retention of Liberals in the State Department, appointment of radicals such as James Farmer, a failure in the defense area -- all are likely to produce a massive backlash against the Nixon administration.

The Nixon strategists will be very foolish if they imagine that they can win in 1972 by capturing the big cities and the Liberal an minority bloc vote. Senator Edward Kennedy is waiting in the wings. It is obvious that he will have the emotional support of the same political elements that backed President Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy.

Moreover, if the Nixon administration should come to its senses before it is too late. It should start living up to the promises made during the campaign, chiefly the promise of creating a conservative administration and cleaning out the old gang. If the promises aren't kept, Mr. Nixon is headed for deep political trouble.

PERMANENT PROBLEM

LONDON (AP) — The telephone cable manhole in the middle of busy Brigstock Road is staying where it is despite complaints that traffic backs up for miles whenever the cover is taken off. Telephone officials say it would cost 50,000 pounds ($120,000) to move the hole a few yards to the sidewalk.

U.S. Suffers Little Militarily From Viet North Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officers say the United States has suffered little militarily from the prohibition against bombing North Vietnam, begun in limited fashion one year ago Monday.

This attitude would seem to be an admission that the air campaign against the North, launched in February 1965, was not as vital as the Pentagon made it out to be.

But, military men say, the North Vietnamese have gained operating flexibility and are no longer paying as high a price to infiltrate men and supplies southward.

At the same time, however, Hanoi has not been able, or has not chosen, to build up a much larger force in South Vietnam. Its troop level today is about what it was when the bombs were falling—around 100,000.

Former President Johnson restricted U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last March 31 to the narrow panhandle beneath the 20th parallel to encourage Hanoi to enter peace negotiations. Last Nov. 1, with talks imminent, he made the prohibition complete.

There was some concern the bombing halt would bring a dangerous North Vietnamese threat to U.S. Marines stationed below the demilitarized zone separating the two countries. The United States warned Hanoi in advance to respect the supposedly mutual nature of the DMZ.

Officers say Hanoi still plays fast and loose with the DMZ but not to the extent that U.S. forces have been placed in serious jeopardy.

U.S. intelligence estimates 1,500 to 3,000 North Vietnamese operate continuously in the 12-mile zone but few are combat types.

Most are patrols or are in construction units sent in to repair fortifications in North Vietnam's six-mile portion of the DMZ. Small armed units do slip through occasionally to raid Marine outposts.

Four divisions, or around 40,000 men, which were withdrawn to North Vietnam last year remain scattered above the DMZ and pose a potential threat.

The United States still "attacks" North Vietnamese territory on occasion. There have been dozens of exchanges of fire between U.S. Marines in the south and North Vietnamese units in the DMZ. The U.S. military has recorded nearly 1,100 instances of enemy presence inside the zone.

American reconnaissance planes also fly with armed escorts over the North to maintain close surveillance over enemy troop movements—something President Johnson informed Hanoi would be done. When fired upon, these reconnaissance patrols are authorized to go after the antiaircraft batteries.

With the bombing halt has come an intensified air campaign against North Vietnamese units in Laos, the supposedly neutral country Hanoi has used for years as a pathway to South Vietnam.

Officially, the United States will not acknowledge what is going on. But Air Force sources say the full weight of American airpower once directed against North Vietnam has now been diverted to Laos, especially the jungle roads and highways referred to as the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

A source estimates the average number of U.S. missions over Laos at 3,600 per month— or 10,000 to 15,000 sorties.

Air Force officers say the North Vietnamese have taken advantage of the bombing halt to stockpile supplies closer to the DMZ. No longer forced to camouflage them, the North Vietnamese leave their supply dumps exposed near roadsides and railways.

The North Vietnamese now operate convoys supplying the war effort during the day as well as night. When the bombing campaign was on, they were generally restricted to moving at night.

This allows North Vietnam to rush equipment and replacements to the South on much shorter notice—days rather than weeks. The quicker reaction capability may have helped Hanoi wage the recent offensive, officers say.

To fuel trucks and other vehicles used in the infiltration program, the North Vietnamese have built an oil pipeline from Thanh Hoa south of Hanoi all the way to Vinh above the DMZ. The pipeline provides POL (Petroleum, Oil, Lubricants) for trucks heading to the DMZ or through mountain passages into Laos.

Officers say enemy convoys were once forced to allot as much as one-fourth of their hauling space to fuel.

North Vietnamese air defenses have been beefed up and concentrated more toward the DMZ.

An Air Force source says since last October, enemy antiaircraft weapons just above the DMZ have been increased by 300 to around 1,500.

Infiltration is perhaps a bit higher with the bombing ended. Sources put the 1968 total at 200,000, or some 16,500 per month. But most got into South Vietnam before the full bombing halt began Nov. 1, further evidence the attacks were of limited value.

As the price paid by the North Vietnamese to run the bombing gauntlet has declined, so has the U.S. cost of conducting the air war.

Fewer U.S. airmen are being killed or captured.

The Navy listed 107 men missing one year ago, now has 114 missing. The Air Force recorded 467 missing last March 31 compared with 569 as of last week.

Aircraft losses have dropped sharply.

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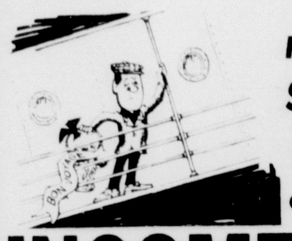

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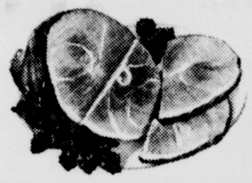

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Pot of Beans Almost Costs Man $3552

Back during the first part of the century, a small boy swiped a pot of beans intended to be the family supper, and ate them all himself. This act was to have far-reaching results, two immediate and one 55 years in the future. First, he got sick; second, he acquired a nickname; and third, he almost lost over $2500.00 in social security benefits.

"Beanie" Rucker was born with the more ordinary name of John Wesley Rucker, but after the bean incident, he was never again called John. As the years went by he was known as Beanie by al l his friends and family - and by the tax people, by the draft board, and by the social security people. In the course of time, he forgot John Wesley.

In 1964, when Beanie got up around 62 years old, he applied for social security benefits. Like most older people, he had no birth certificate, so he had to get other records. He obtained a World War II draft registration record, and an insurance policy which showed he was born in either 1901 or 1902. To resolve the issue, the social security people in Cape Girardeau helped him get a census record. The census record showed Beny Rucker was age 2 in 1910. Since this was the oldest record available, made when he was still young, this record was considered the best evidence available and Beanie was turned down for social security because he wasn't old enough.

Beanie was pretty sure this was wrong, but didn't know what to do about it. Age and ill health had made his memory bad, and he couldn't remember anyone of his family who could help him.

Beanie became ill and had to seek help from the county welfare office. The people there listened sympathetically to his story, and questioned him closely about his history. The welfare people were not completely satisfied that the age determination was correct, but agreed that the 1910 census record was the best proof of age available. One day an alert caseworker heard Beanie mention his boyhood home in Tennessee. She told Social Security about this, and Social Security investigators interviewed three of Beanie's sisters and two of his former employers. Then the news came out that Beanie was really John Wesley Rucker, and that he was born in 1902. Sur enough, another 1910 census record showed John Wesley Rucker was age 8 in 1910.

Beanie's original claim made in 1964 was reopened, and this week Beanie Rucker and wife received a check for $3552 representing social security benefits they should have been getting since then. I addition, Beanie has had two long periods of hospitalization in the last year which will be paid by Medicare, so Beanie's total benefits will total nearly $10,000.

Most of the medical expenses developed after Beanie tangled with a train at Sikeston more than a year ago. He lost a leg in the accident, and has since been fitted with an artifical limb.

Had there been a delay of two more months in reopening this case, the four- year time limit proscribed by the social security laws would have expired, and Beanie would have received no back pay.

Ordinarily, Beanie's social security affairs would be confidential, but Beanie agreed to allow this story to be made public with the hope that other people will be careful to supply the social security people all the named they've had.

Now the strange part of all this is, nobody knows who the Beny Rucker is who was listed on the first census record.

Prof. Sharp To Retire

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Prof. Eugene W. Sharp, who has taught reporting to more than 8,000 School of Journalism students at the University of Missouri - Columbia, will retire this summer.

Sharp joined the Missouri faculty in 1924 after working on the Oklahoma City Times and the McAlester, Okla., News-Capital. Previous to that he earned his A. B. degree from Princeton and later his Bachelor and Master's degrees in journalism from UMC.

The Eugene W. Sharp Scholarship has been authorized by the School of Journalism faculty, according to Dean Earl F. English. Interest from this fund will provide an annual scholarship to a journalism student.

A goal of $10,000 has been set for the Sharp Scholarship. Contributions may be sent to the committee chairman, Dr. William H. Taft, of the School of Journalism faculty or to the University Development Fund.

Many of the earlier graduates have had their own children studying journalism under Professor Sharp. Hundreds of alumni, who return regularly to the campus, first visit Professor Sharp in the Columbia Missourian news room, many to introduce their children to their former teacher.

As city editor of the Missourian Professor Sharp has directed the coverage of the city by thousands of young men and women who move from this initial experience in reporting into the professional ranks of journalism.

New Roses For Home Gardeners

Gardening is fun, is healthful, and a garden will add an atmosphere of beauty and peace to your home. National Lawn and Garden Week is called for March 20 through 26, 1969. Why not join this national effort to improve the appearance of our homes, neighborhoods and communities by planting some roses in your yard or garden. Choose any of the fine new roses now on the market and you won't go very far wrong, but, if you are in doubt, play safe and select the new All-America Rose Selections award winners for 1969. ANGEL FACE, a striking lavender floribunda. GENE BOERNER, a clear pink floribunda that combines wonderfully with Angel Face. COMANCHE, a brilliant scarlet grandiflora, and PASCALI, the whitest of white hybrid tea roses.

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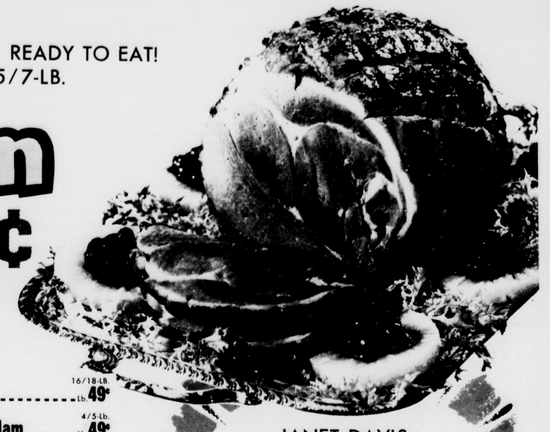

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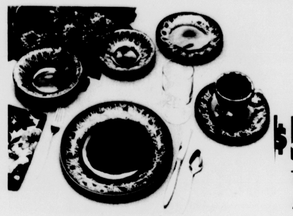

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Four Years in Philippines Vital Part of Ike's Career

EDITOR'S NOTE — Third of five articles based on the author's forthcoming biography "Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness."

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

Dwight D. Eisenhower's four years of service in the Philippine Islands, and his decision to come home in the autumn of 1939, constitute two more critical turning-points in his career.

They led directly to the historic role he was destined to play in World War II.

He went to the Philippines—much against his will—as senior aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. After a series of desk jobs in Washington during the mid-30's, Eisenhower wanted very much to command troops in the field. MacArthur, however, gave him no choice. His task in Manila was to work out a defense plan for the islands. By 1939, it was complete, or as complete as it ever could be, considering the limitations in funds and available equipment.

On a warm, tropical evening in September of that year, Eisenhower heard the radio broadcast from London which announced that Britain, honoring her commitment to Poland, had declared war on Nazi Germany.

So World War II began, as Eisenhower's mentor, Gen. Fox Conner, had predicted 15 years before.

Eisenhower immediately asked MacArthur for permission to return to the United States. MacArthur replied that Eisenhower's work with the new Filipino army was more important than anything he could do at home, but he granted the request.

Eisenhower then called on Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, and advised him of his intention. Quezon liked Eisenhower as a man and he had developed the highest respect for him as a professional soldier. He tried to dissuade Eisenhower from leaving Manila.

In effect, Quezon told him he could write his own ticket, in terms of salary, if he would remain. He signed a blank contract form and told Eisenhower to fill in any amount, within reason, that he wanted.

Eisenhower replied, "Mr. President, your offer is flattering. But no amount of money can make me change my mind. It's a matter of personal conviction with me. I believe we're going to get into this war and I'm going home to try to help do my part in preparing for it."

Quezon gave a farewell lunch for Eisenhower and his wife and there awarded him the Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines.

The citation read:

"Through his outstanding achievements in the service of the Philippine government he has increased the brilliance of his already enviable reputation, and has earned the gratitude and esteem of the Filipino people."

The liner that carried Eisenhower and Mamie out of Manila Bay sailed past a chunk of rock, Corregidor. That name was destined to be engraved for all time in American military history.

Suppose Eisenhower had yielded to Quezon's wishes and remained in Manila. Would he have become a casualty on Bataan? A prisoner of war in a Japanese stockade? His great career, barely begun, would have ended in the Philippines.

Events soon told him he had made the right move in deciding to come home.

By the end of 1940, thousands of draftees were flooding into the armed forces. Eisenhower became a full colonel on March 11, 1941 Now, in the expanding Army, he felt certain that he would be given a field command and he particularly wanted a tank regiment. His hopes were not to be realized, but a much more important assignment awaited him in the Louisiana maneuvers.

The war games, planned in the summer of 1941, pitted the 2nd and 3rd armies against each other in a large-scale operation. Eisenhower was appointed chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commander of the 3rd Army, a force of 300,000 men.

The maneuvers began in August and the main engagements lasted into late September. By Sept. 25, the Army umpires ruled that the 3rd Army had decisively defeated its "enemy." A Washington newspaperman reported that, "Col. Eisenhower ... conceived and directed the strategy that routed the 2nd Army."

Eisenhower's technical competence as a planner and strategist was becoming well known throughout the Army and here was additional evidence of it.

He always enjoyed relating an anecdote that presumably took place during the maneuvers. He said a corporal was marching his detail across a bridge that had been ruled knocked out by artillery fire. An umpire shouted, "Hey, can't you see that bridge has been destroyed?" The corporal replied, "Of course, I can see it's destroyed. Can't you see we're swimming?"

The dust of the vast maneuvers had barely settled when Washington advised Eisenhower that President Roosevelt had submitted to the Senate his nomination for the temporary rank of brigadier-general. He received his first star on Sept. 29, 1941.

Exactly two months later, on Nov. 29, a Japanese naval task force secretly slipped out of its home waters. A flow of dummy radio messages, normal in volume to the listening American monitors, masked its departure. The dark gray warships steamed slowly along a northeasterly course and disappeared in the fog and lonely wastes of the north Pacific. The task force commander sailed under sealed orders. When he opened the envelope and read them he learned his objective— Pearl Harbor.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, Eisenhower went to his office in Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. He had been working every weekend after the end of the maneuvers, summarizing and evaluating the findings. They had exposed weaknesses at all levels and of many types. Eisenhower was busy night and day drafting reports and recommending corrective measures.

He returned to his quarters in the afternoon of that Sunday, said he wanted a nap, and told Mamie he was not to be disturbed "under any circumstances." He had barely closed his eyes when his office telephoned and advised him of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Five days later, he was told that Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, wanted him in Washington as soon as possible. Why? The officer who called him did not know. Mystified, Eisenhower left San Antonio within the hour. He reached Washington on Sunday, Dec. 14, and went directly from the railway station to Marshall's office.

In a few terse sentences, Marshall briefed him on the situation in the Far East. Everything pointed to an all-out Japanese offensive against the Philippines. "What should be our general line of action?" he asked Eisenhower.

"Give me a couple of hours," Eisenhower replied.

Within the two hours he formulated the plan by which Australia was to house the main Allied base in the Pacific with subsidiary bases, like stepping stones, forming the supply line from Hawaii across the Pacific.

Apart from strategy and logistics, Eisenhower added a note that probably would not have occurred to him but for his four years in the Orient. He told Marshall that the peoples of Southeast Asia would watch American efforts to hold the Philippines with the keenest interest. "They may excuse failure," he said, "but they will not excuse abandonment." Therefore, he continued, every risk must be taken and every effort made to help the Filipinos.

"I agree with you," Marshall said. "Do your best to save them."

Now he was on the way to becoming Marshall's right-hand man.

—— NEXT: Victory in Europe.

Presidential Race Hard Choice for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower regarded his decision to run for president as his bitterest moment, but agreed to seek the office after being convinced it was his duty, according to Henry Cabot Lodge, who managed the 1952 campaign.

"If it became my duty to run for president," Eisenhower told Lodge in June, 1950, "I would do it. But it would be the bitterest moment of my life."

Lodge, then a Massachusetts senator, had gone to see the general at Columbia University, where Eisenhower served for a time as president. Ambassador Lodge, now U.S. representative at the Paris peace talks, told of the meeting today.

"I said that it might become his duty to run for president. I didn't think that Sen. Taft (the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio) could be elected. I considered that his foreign policy views were out of date.

"When I used the word 'duty' Eisenhower got up and walked up and down the room. And after he said he would do it but it would be his bitterest moment, he repeated again he would run if it proved to be his duty."

Lodge was not the first to ask Eisenhower to run for President. In fact, while he was running the allied war effort in Europe, both parties sought him out as a potential candidate.

There have been published reports that President Harry S. Truman offered the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination to Eisenhower. Truman reportedly offered to run as Eisenhower's vice presidential candidate.

There were further efforts by the Democrats to get the general to head their ticket for the 1952 campaign.

To all these and other efforts Eisenhower said no in firm and seemingly complete tones.

In 1948, after public urgings by Leonard V. Finder, then publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Evening Leader, that he run for president as a Republican, Eisenhower replied:

"I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office ... It is my conviction that the necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained, and our people will have greater confidence that it is so sustained, when life-long professional soldiers, in absence of some obvious and overriding reasons, abstain from seeking high political office ... My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive ... I could not accept nomination even under the remote circumstances that it were tendered me."

Lodge and other moderate Republicans had continued their efforts after 1950 to make Eisenhower see his "duty."

Lodge said that he spoke to Eisenhower about running again when he visited him in September 1951 in Paris where Eisenhower, on leave as Columbia president, was organizing NATO forces.

In the Paris meeting, Lodge said, "I told him he had until January to make up his mind."

"I'm glad I've got that much time," Eisenhower replied.

As the day of decision approached a group of Eisenhower backers met in New York in November, 1951, including New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948.

"This group had been looking for a manager to run Gen. Eisenhower's campaign," Lodge said. "I had thought the manager should come from Kansas or Missouri. It never crossed my mind that I would become the manager. But in the end the Midwest people agreed on me.

"Then we started in putting on a campaign. And we put it on without any permission from Ike. He knew about it but we didn't have any permission from him to do it."

In January 1952, Lodge held a Sunday afternoon news conference. He said he was satisfied that Eisenhower was a Republican and had therefore entered the general's name in the New Hampshire GOP presidential primary.

"Naturally the newspapers wanted to know what Eisenhower thought about all this so they called his headquarters in Paris," Lodge said. "They got hold of some colonel who said that Eisenhower had never heard of it."

"On Wednesday following the Sunday announcement, Ike said 'Yes' he was a Republican and that he knew me and liked me. That made his position, of course, pretty evident.

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Jones Back on Job in Mine

LARK, Utah (AP) — William "Buck" Jones, the 61-year-old miner entombed eight days by a March 1 cave-in, returned to work Monday at the Lark mine.

Mrs. Jones said her husband has no fear of the mine, and added: "You can be killed just as quickly on the highway."

She said Jones planned to continue working at the U.S. Smelting, Mining and Refining Co. mine until he reaches retirement age in about four years.

The couple returned late last week from an expense-paid trip to southern Utah.

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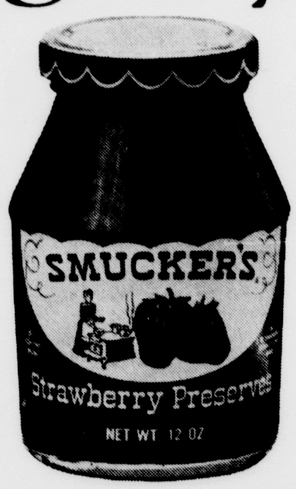

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Tax Reform Badly Needed

On Sept. 6 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, reporting on the aftermaths of the Chicago convention riots, named three leftwingers as the chief fomenters of trouble. They were Jerry Rubin, a Yippie who "cried through a bull horn for violence against the police"; Dr. Sidney Morris Peck, "A Former Communist"; and Daivd Dellinger, "A Pacifist who has been to Hanoi and is an apologist for Ho Chi Minh."

On March 20 all three were indicted by a federal grand jury for alleged conspiracy to foment disorders in Chicago.

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Tax session held above the clouds, it should affect small taxpayers, Kansas University planned to spread smut behind Iron curtain

WASHINGTON--Those who are now figuring their income taxes will be interested in a Private conversation held in mid-air on a jet flight to Chicago. The conversation was between the two men who will have the most to say about tax reforms, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and house ways and means chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

Thirty thousand feet up in the air, they discussed how they could calm the growing clamor against tax inequities. The loudest protests, observed Mills, are aimed at the wealthy who managed to escape paying their fair shair of taxes.

More than half of the taxpayers whose annual income is over $1 million pay a tax rate of less than 30 per cent. They are supposed to pay a progressively higher rate than people in he lower brackets. Instead they pay a lower rate, thanks to special deductions, allowances and loopholes that benefit the rich.

In 1965 and 1966, more than 150 persons with annual incomes above $200,000 paid absolutely no taxes at all. What they escaped paying, of course, had to be made up by less-blessed taxpayers. The heaviest tax load is carried by middle-income citizens who earn between $9,000 and $17,000 a year. Mills told Secretary Kennedy, as they skimmed over the clouds, that he intended to find out how the 150 millionaries were able to avoid paying taxes, and put a stop to it, he suggested a "Minimum Tax" which, in effect, would prohibit any individual from claiming more than half of his total income as tax-exempt.

This would affect approximately 40,000 taxpayers and would bring an estimated $420 million a year into the treasury. About 60 per cent of this would come from taxpayers whose exempt income tax exceeds $500,000 a year.

Kennedy was dubious about the "Minimum Tax" which, he felt, would make a show of reforming taxes without recovering much revenue for the Treasury. He pointed out that it would bring in a relatively small amount compared to other, more basic tax reforms.

--Heavy Gifts to Charity--

He also cautioned Mills that many wealthy individuals made large contributions to churches, educational institutions and charities and that it might even be preferable for these millionaries to continue paying their money to worthy organizations rather than to the federal government.

Both men agreed that they would take a sharp look at the 150 tax returns to find out how these super-rich have managed to escape paying taxes. After returning to Washington they did so, and this column can reveal the preliminary findings:

1. Several of the super-rich prepaid the interest on long-term loans all in one year. This was a device they had been using to reduce their taxable income in the year that would give them the best tax advantage. However, this particular tax loophole was closed by the Johnson administration shortly before turning the government over to the republicans.

2. Kennedy was correct in assuming that many of the 250 non-taxed millionaires had slashed their taxes to zero by making heavy charitable contributions. In most cases, however, they were able to neutralize their tremendous income by donating property rather than cash to tax-exempt organizations. Often these were art objects, buildings and other items whose value had risen sharply since they were acquired. The givers were allowed to deduct from their taxable income the current market value of the property. Yet they had paid not taxes on the increase in value, thought this is taxed in commercial transactions.

3. Others used the depletion allowance to drive down their taxes. Often they were able to deduct the full cost of a building or oil well, yet still continue taking the depletion allowance. Oilmen for example, deduct 19 times the original cost of the average oil well, thanks to the oil depletion loophole.

--Grandaddy of Loopholes--

Kennedy is still inclined to reform the laws that permit the 150 millionaries to get away with paying no taxes, rather than impose an arbitrary "Minimum Tax."

Kennedy, in turn, has told Mills bluntly that he sees no real hope of reducing the middle - income tax brackets as long as the Vietnam War continues. Then Kennedy would prefer more sound, basic tax changes.

Note: It is unlikely that either of them will be bold enough to advocate closing the granddaddy of all tax loopholes, the oil depletion allowance, which indirectly sticks other taxpayers with the bills for the Cadillacs, Sables, minks and swimming pools that oilmen are able to buy with the money the avoid paying to uncle Sam.

SEX AND CULTURAL RELATIONS

Kansas University and the state Department came in for some tough dressing down when Rep. Frank Bow, the Ohio Republican, discovered that the University planned to spread smut and sex on a so-called "cultural relations" trip behind the onetime iron curtain.

Rep. Bow summoned secretary of state Bill Rogers to a closed - door session of the house appropriations subcommittee and read him some of the four - letter words which KU students planned to use abroad.

"I blush when I read this to you," said the Ohio Republican. "It sounds like kids' scribbling on the fence."

Rep. Bow read to Rogers excerpts from "kaleidoscope," taken from a drama portrayal of "Chicago," which Kansas University was planning to use on its trip. KU has participated in the state department's cultural relations program on several past occasions quite successfully. Rogers, who had been completely unfamiliar with the whole business, promised that the objectionable excerpts would be censored.

J. J. Barbarito

Barbarito Promoted to Wickliffe

WICKLIFFE, KY. - The promotion and transfer of James J. Barbarito, an area supervisor at Westvaco Corporation's Luke, Md. mill, to the position of Night Superintendent at Westvaco's Wickliffe operation has been announced by D. G. McMaster, General Paper Mill Superintendent for the company's new mill under construction here.

In this position Mr. Barbarito will have responsibility for the night operations of the Wickliffe mill with primary emphasis on the paper machine complex.

Prior to moving to the Kentucky location, within five or six months, Mr. Barbarito will be assigned to the two largest paper machine at the Luke complex for the purpose of training and orientation on large machine operations.

A native of Piedmont, W. Va., he first joined Westvaco at Luke in April 1944. He served for two years with the U.S. Army during World War II, after which he entered West Virginia University. Following his graduation with a B.S. degree in general science, Mr. Barbarito returned to the Luke mill in September 1950 as a research technician in the Research Laboratory.

He served the company in a variety of capacities before being appointed area supervisor for Nos. 6 and 7 paper machines at Luke in 1964, the position he held prior to this promotion.

Mr. Barbarito and his wife, the former Donna Davis of Luke, have two children, James, Jr. and Beatrice. The family will move to the Wickliffe area later this year.

GROW THEIR OWN

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) For several months City Commissioner Louis Saavedra offered a joking protest each time the city of Albuquerque purchased groceries for jail inmates.

"I can't understand," Saavedra would say, "why the city buys pinto beans for the prisoners and never buys any chili."

Lt. John Moore, manager of the city's Prison Honor Farm, learned about Saavedra's remarks, and brought him a 40-pound string of red chili grown at the farm. Moore said it would last about a week for prison cookery. The Honor Farm produces a year's supply of chili on about 1 1/2 acres.

Lint Cotton Production No Accident

Growing 854 pounds of lint cotton per acre on over 100 acres in 1968 was not by accident on the Abie Rushing Farm near Cooter, says Area Agriculture Extension Agent, W. F. James.

The crop rotation on this fine sandy loam farm includes cotton, soybeans, wheat, alfalfa and vetch. Right now you'd see a heavy covering of winter vetch on half of last years cotton field if you drove by.

The persistant use of a maintenance fertilizer on the cotton, wheat and alfalfa have kept the land in a high state of fertility and the average PH runs about 6.5.

For last years crop the land was broke about 8" deep and bedded. 200 pounds of 5-15-30 fertilizer per acre was applied in a band.

Weed control was maintained with a broadcast applicaiton of 1½ pints of Treflan per acre. The broadleafed weeds were kept under control by flaming three times. It is marvelous reproduction and a fine tribute to you and your staff. on April 16th. A soil fungicide, Demosan, and systemic insecticide, Di-syston were also applied at planting time.

The cotton came up to a good stand and held up despite the cool damp spring.

Since Fusarium wilt was a problem on 37 acres, Auburn M. Cotton was the variety used here. The other seventy acres was planted to Coker 201, a relatively new cotton for the area.

'Minimum Tax' Measure Discussed

Washington - Around 117 million Americans are in the process of preparing federal income tax returns for filing by April 15, a mass compliance that was believed impossible only a few decades ago and still is the envy of most of the world. Taxpaying is perhaps the best - known duty of citizenship. Though grumbling with Benjamin Franklin about "nothing is certain save death and taxes," a majority of Americans have come to agree with the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that taxes are "what we pay for civilized society."

Collection of 97 per cent of all federal taxes without coercion has been attributed to a taxpayer belief that the tax system, if not perfect, is basically fair. That belief is being eroded now, public officials say, by a growing awareness of flaws in the system. This awareness has been nurtured by the upward movement of taxes at all levels of government.

"We face the possibility of a taxpayers' revolt if we do not soon make major reforms in our income taxes," Joseph W. Barr, Secretary of the Treasury in the last few weeks of the Johnson administration, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on Jan. 17. Writing later (March 22) in Saturday Review, Barr said: "Frankly I was amazed at the response. The idea of a middle - class taxpayers' revolt caught the attention of the press... Then the letters began to pour into the Treasury and Congress. Clearly this was an idea 'whose time had come.'"

In dramatizing his case for tax reform, Barr told Congress that in 1967 there were 155 individuals with incomes of more than $200,000 "who paid the government not one cent of taxes." Twenty - one of them had incomes of more than $1 million. They are not tax evaders but tax avoiders, those who manage to escape taxation quite legally.

They or their lawyers and accountants have mastered the intricacies of the bulky and complex Internal Revenue Code of 1954, the nation's basic tax law.

Congressional testimony and Treasury Department studies provide examples of rich persons who put their fortunes into tax - exempt state and local bonds and never file a federal tax return; of city dwellers who buy a herd of cattle or citrus farm and deduct the expenses from nonfarm income; of real estate entrepreneurs taking tax deductions on interest costs, building depreciation and other writeoffs to the point that deductions exceed taxable income.

Few of the examples are new. They have been mentioned repeatedly in recent years as Congress has delved into tax reform. Many were published in The Great Treasury Raid, a book published in 1962. Its author. Philip M. Stern, was an assistant to one of the foremost advocates of tax reform, former Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D Ill.). Douglas was moved to complain recently that his 18 years in the Senate (1949-66) were disillusioning to his hopes for tax reform. "We made a few improvements during that time and may have saved a billion dollars or more," he wrote (In Our Time), "but the big loopholes and truckholes remained. Indeed, new ones had been opened."

Tax reform was thrust into the spotlight again by an amendment to the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968 - the act which imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporation income taxes. The amendment called on President Johnson to submit comprehensive tax reform proposals to Congress by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, A Treasury Department team directed by Stanley S. Surrey, then Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy, was drafting a series of tax reform proposals which encompassed three volumes of 475 printed pages. For reasons never made entirely clear, President Johnson did not make the finished study public but advised senior members of congressional tax committees of its existence. When some reform - minded lawmakers learned of this, they pressurred Barr to arrange for the release of the proposals.

At the heart of the Treasury proposals is a "minimum income tax" to apply at least some taxes to several kinds of now - exempt income. Companion provisions would remove from the tax rolls 1.25 million families below the poverty level. The plan has been left in orphan status because the Nixon administration has not decided whether to adopt it. Administration sources recently said that a few specific tax - reform proposals will be sent to Congress this year and more next year. But no comprehensive plan can be expected before early 1971.

Rather than let the Surrey proposals lie in limbo, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee made them the basis of hearings that opened Feb. 18 on tax reform. Mills outlined several areas of study but was characteristically reticent about stating his own views. He has said, however, that he expects to obtain passage of a "major tax reform bill" before the 91st Congress ends late in 1970.

Movie Tells Story Of Photographic Paper

A new 30-minute, 16mm, sound color movie which tells the story of Kodak professional photographic papers is available to audiences of photographic trade groups, professional and nonprofessional organizations in commerce and industry, as well as students in trade schools, high schools, colleges and universities.

"Paper Designed With You In Mind," subtitled, "Quality In Kodak Professional Photographic Papers," illustrates a variety of professional, commercial, and industrial applications of Kodak professional photographic papers.

Following the story of Kodak photographic paper in use, the film takes viewers inside one of Kodak's paper manufacturing facilities to witness such processes as: the mixing and chemical refinement of pulp; the drying of stretching of newly made paper; and the most important step of all, the paper being coated with light-sensitive emulsion.

Throughout the film, emphasis is placed on the system of quality control which monitors each manufacturing step up to the final product.

Organizations wishing to view "Paper Designed With You In Mind," Film M 130-68, may write to Audio-Visual Service, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650.

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MORTONS APPLE OR COCOANUT
PIES 20 OZ. EA. 29¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST LB. 49¢

PILLSBURY ALL FLAVORS
CAKE MIX 4 BOXES FOR $1.00

ANACONDA 18 IN HEAVY DUTY
FOIL ROLL 49¢

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 89¢

SAVORY SPICED LUNCHEON
LOAF 12 OZ. CAN 45¢

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL BUTTERED
CORN 4 12 OZ. CANS $1

BLUE BONNET
OLEO 3 LB. PKGS. 89¢

MORTONS
SALT 26 OZ. BOX 2 FOR 25¢

PILLSBURY PLAIN OR S. R.
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 55¢

KING SIZE
THRILL BONUS PACK SAVE 22¢ 61¢

CORONET FACIAL
TISSUE 3 200 CT. BOXES $1

CLEANSER
AJAX DECORATOR CANS 2 FOR 29¢

PUREX
BLEACH FULL GAL. 59¢

SLAB RINDLESS
BACON FIRST CUT LB. 39¢ CENTER CUT LB. 49¢

HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1.

R.B. RICE'S PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 59¢

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN EACH 7¢

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS ALL WHITE 2 DOZ. 89¢

HAWAIIAN ALL FLAVORS
PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS ROUND TENDERIZED
STEAK LB $1.19

BONELESS RUMP
ROAST LB. $1.09

BONELESS BREAKFAST
STEAKS LB. $1.39

ROUND
STEAKS LB. 99¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTER BALL SLICED
TURKEY 1¾ LB. BOX $1.69

KREY GOURMET BONELESS
HAMS $1.09

LARGE H.C.
FRANKS PKG. 59¢

OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA ½ OR WHOLE STICK LB. 35¢

FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢

QUARTER LOIN LB 59¢

SCOTT
NAPKINS 180 CT. PKG. 39¢

SOFTEE
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 29¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 49¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB 7¢

TENN. SWEET NO. 1
POTATOES 2 LB 29¢

FRESH FLA.
CELERY 2 STALKS 29¢

GRADE A
BAKING HENS LB. 39¢
BROILERS LB. 39¢
ROASTERS LB. 39¢

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1969 — NUMBER 160

City Election Dull; Area Races More Interesting

BY DAN D. WHITTLE
STATE EDITOR

About 450 acres of land were annexed yesterday to Sikeston when voters approved the proposition 182 to 20. There were 202 votes cast in the balloting, one of lightest elections ever held in the city.

The land involved is a 400-acre tract, known as the Stallcup property, located between the present city limits and new Highway 60 just to the west of the Holiday Inn. The other tract, which consists of about 50 acres, is located on the north side of Highway 60 near the Farmers Market. A simple majority was required for passage.

Lee Shell, unopposed incumbent councilman, received 192 votes to retain his seat. Sam Harbin was also elected to the council with 198 votes. Neither had opponents.

MOREHOUSE

Charlie Neal, who vacated his city marshal's position to run for mayor, turned the police car siren on last night in front of city hall upon learning he had been elected mayor of Morehouse to succeed I. B. McNew Sr., who did not seek re-election.

There were 618 votes cast in the red-hot election here. Neal received 278 votes.

Lee Haley received 195 votes and Larry Appleton followed with 145 in their unsuccessful bids for the mayor's position.

Bud Ross, a former deputy city marshal here, was elected police chief with 337 votes. B Bill Ellis received 199 votes and Buddy McCain got 73.

Bill Morgan was elected police judge with 423 votes. Murrell Gosnell got 184 votes.

Woodrow Bolen was elected alderman of Ward One for a two-year term with 221 votes. Herman Goodwin got 142 ballots.

For a one - year term in the same ward, Willard H. Reynolds, with 159 votes, was elected alderman. Sonny Agee, who received 57 votes, was defeated.

Lee Shell

Collector Manuel J. Taylor did not have opposition and Edward Eaker was unopposed for alderman of Ward Two.

MATTHEWS

Incumbent Harold Burch was re-elected mayor with 91 votes here. Other votes for mayor were Carl Shelby, 48, Bud Hulls, 8, and Melvin Gross, 2.

Gene Curtis retained his alderman's seat in Ward One with 32 votes. Kenneth Rudesill got 14.

Ralph Farris, incumbent, was defeated in Ward Two by Connie Mac Sells, who got 54 votes. Farris got 29. Others were Henry Gilles, 14, and Davis Braddum, 7.

MINER

L. F. Wheeler, Miner mayor, led balloting here with 91 votes for a position on the town's Board of Trustees. Others elected for three-year terms were Dick Mays with 80 votes and Lloyd Hoppe with 65. Charles Hill and Wendel Hagler received 23 and 33 respectively.

Howard Jackson, with 53 votes, defeated Gene Johnson for a one year term on the board. Johnson received 47 votes.

CHARLESTON

Sam Storey received almost a 2-1 margin over T. B. Reeves in the race for a one - year term on the city council here. The vote was Storey, 495, and Reeves, 248.

Voters consented to annexing a 54-acre tract of land into the city to be used as an industrial park. The vote was 635 for, 74 against.

Sam Harbin

DEXTER

William M. Nelson received 344 votes to lead balloting in the police judge's race here. Vernon Mathis was his closest rival with 255 votes. Others were G. H. Uht, 72, and Jack Fisher, 68.

Eldon Cooper was re-elected alderman of Ward One with 176 votes compared to challenger John A. Gray's 11.

Lehman Godwin retained his seat in Ward Two with 241 votes. John W. Bailiff got 166.

James T. Williams was elected Ward Three alderman with 137 ballots compared to Ralph Buchannan's 56.

PARMA

Incumbent Mayor Randell Ramsey narrowly avoided defeat here yesterday in a race with Miss Maggie Porter. Ramsey defeated the female challenger 238 to 212.

Hollis Lindley was re-elected marshall with 370 votes compared with Clyde Lutes' 81.

T. H. Parker was retained as police judge with 238 votes. E. J. Reynolds followed with 178. Joe Neal got 29 votes and Ron Jaynes came through with 16.

EAST PRAIRIE

J. Marvin Bryant was successful in his bid to unseat Police Judge A. S. Milam. The challenger led balloting with 494 votes, which more than doubled Milam's 228 tally.

Police Chief Jake Abner repelled opponents in his bid for re-election. He received 577 votes compared with Paul Parr's 213 and James Graham's 47.

For alderman of Ward One, David Brumley defeated Marvin Baker 178 to 108.

Collector Mable Fussell, Mayor Lloyd Hogan and Ward Two Alderman Fremont McTigue were unopposed.

ESSEX

E. B. Cobb came in the front - runner in the mayor's race here with 118 votes. Luther Booner got 82.

In the Ward Two alderman's race, Lee DeJournett was elected with 58 votes over Russell Goodman's 15 and Alfred Summer's 14.

Glendale Mouser was unopposed in Ward One.

PORTAGEVILLE

Mayor Barry Richardson was overwhelmingly re-elected, receiving 985 votes over Joe Holland, who tallied 91 votes.

Incumbent Police Chief Joe Moore, receiving 945 votes, was re-elected. His opponent, Raymond Davidson, received 136 votes.

In a race for Ward One alderman, incumbent James J. Young won over Preston Shaw by 53 votes. Young tallied 266 votes, Shaw 213.

In a three - man race for ward two alderman, Wilburn DeRouse received 352 votes to win over opponents Pete Clay with 87 votes, and Faye Atwell, 139.

HOWARDVILLE

Voters unanimously approved a proposal for a contract granting an electrical franchise to the Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-Op. The vote was 152 for, and none against.

Incumbent Tom Jennings was re-elected Ward One alderman, receiving 112 votes. Jack White tallied 50 votes to be re-elected Ward Two alderman.

Both candidates were unopposed.

LILBOURN

Bill Jones, unopposed candidate for Ward One alderman, polled 30 votes. Incumbent Dick Twitty, unopposed, received 65 votes for Ward Two alderman. There was one write-in vote for Bill Tope.

NEW MADRID

With no contests in the city election here, just 76 votes were cast to re-elect three incmbent aldermen.

Ward One voters cast 17 ballots for Bill Boyd, Ward Two talled 27 votes for C. E. LaValle. John A. Hunter received 32 votes in Ward Three.

BERTRAND

Donald Lynn, a write-in candidate for alderman of Ward Two for a one-year term, defeated Dennis Quertermous 57 to 46.

Arthur "Jack" Powell, won over A. H. "Dutch" Voelker, for mayor, with a vote of 126 to 61 to fill the vacancy of the late Leo J. Schwab.

Leslie Patrick was defeated for the post of alderman in Ward one, by Harvey Jobe by a vote of 46 to 33.

Bill Darby, alderman for Ward Two was unopposed. He received 106 votes.

WYATT

In the only contest for alderman, G. A. Banks defeated Henry Ward, 31 to 9.

Prince Oxley was unopposed for alderman of ward one, but his vote was not available.

ADVANCE

In the city election Paul Trout with 146 votes, won over Jerry Holder, who had 58 votes.

Kenneth Long won re-election for marshal and collector with 175 votes.

For the two aldermanic posts, Paul Beussink with 100 votes, won the Ward One office. Myrl Fowler, Ward Two, received 62 votes.

Joe Drum won the office of police judge with 167 votes.

PUXICO

J. Roy Smith was unopposed as mayor, and Ed Hawthorn was elected marshal. The actual vote count was not available.

In the only alderman contest, Roy Clark defeated Ruth Temple in Ward One, 77 to 54.

In Ward Two, Ronnie Martin won over Paul Page, but the vote was not avaialble.

Minta Tanner won the office of police judge, while Inez Holligan was elected collector.

ANNISTON

Three city contests were held here Tuesday. W. S. Golightly won over Henry McClendon for the office of mayor by a vote of 35 to 18.

Harold Tatum won the alderman of Ward One race, by a vote of 14 to 6.

Gary Whybark won over Henry Oliver for alderman of Ward Two, 21 to 13.

Shirley Chambers was unopposed for collector and received 47 votes.

MARSTON — Virgil Baldwin was defeated in a bid for re-election for South ward alderman by James Ferguson, with Ferguson receiving 47 votes to 34 for Baldwin.

Guy Turner received 50 votes to be elected North ward alderman, with Gene Pikey receiving 22 votes.

BLOOMFIELD

Vernon Taylor, unopposed, was re-elected mayor here. Incumbent aldermen Leon Hopkins and Bob Harris of Wards One and Two respectively were also elected. They didn't have opposition. Tallies of the election were not reported.

Nation Pays Final Homage to Ike

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The body of Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was laid to rest today in a tiny chapel in the shadow of his boyhood home.

Cannon sounded a 21-gun salute and a lone bugler sounded taps as the final words of benediction were spoken over the plain metal coffin in the chapel at the Eisenhower Center.

Then, leading a group of dignitaries that included President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, his wife and companion for more than 50 years, left the chapel bearing the folded flag that had covered his coffin.

She was weeping and in anguish, and her son, John, had to grasp her arm tightly to keep her from stumbling.

And as the chapel carillon above rang out a hymn, President Nixon escorted the stricken widow to her car and said goodbye.

For Eisenhower, the end of the long trail that had carried him to the heights of American military and political power was marked with full military pageantry.

An honor guard had lifted his coffin from the train in the tiny freight depot where it had lain since dawn for the grand procession through the streets of this little one-time cattle town in the Great Plains.

Helicopters hovered above to provide security for Nixon, who rode with his wife and his daughter, Tricia, in the armored presidential limousine. Lyndon Johnson, who had given Eisenhower strength as president while leader of the opposition party in the Senate, rode a few cars behind.

Several thousand persons—many of them the plainly dressed, simple people of the country Eisenhower had loved—lined the streets of Abilene behind the military cordons as the procession made its way toward the final services.

The Stars and Stripes were borne ahead of the hearse, the Presidential flag behind it. Military units from all of the services joined the procession.

On the colonnaded steps of the Eisenhower Library, a chill wind whipped the flag from the casket to the ground as the funeral service began. The honor guard hastily returned it to its place and two of them at the head and foot of the coffin held it down.

After prayers and brief eulogies by two of Eisenhower's past clergymen, the funeral party walked the 200 yards to the chapel— the "Place of Meditation"—for the interment ceremony. The words of that brief rite were carried on loudspeakers to the thousands outside, but no one except the family and close friends was permitted into the chapel.

As the party disbanded, scattered applause was heard for Lyndon Johnson, who returned it with a curt nod and entered his car.

Nixon, however, walked over to the crowd and shook a few hands—mostly those of men in the uniform of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

And when the presidential limousine turned the corner on Buckeye Street, a burst of applause drew the President out again. One woman who grasped his hand was told, "The general would have been very proud to see all of his people out here like this."

The waning moments of the final rites for Eisenhower marked the first time his widow had permitted her composure to crumble in public. Wearied by a newly two-day journey across the country, she planned to return to the East later today on the same train.

As she was entering the chapel, Nixon and Johnson were standing at either side of the door. Nixon summoned his predecessor to his side and the two stood together as the widow passed through.

The only apparent hitch in the last day's activities was a misfire that caused the three volleys of rifle fire to be ragged, with the third volley barely audible.

As the tightly folded flag was presented to Mrs. Eisenhower with the thanks of the country, the Army band played the final formal music of the funeral— the "West Point Alma Mater."

It was from this town that *the young Eisenhower had to travel to West Point in 1911* to begin the career that led him to a mighty military command and the presidency.

Several thousand persons waited three hours or more in bone-chilling weather at the railroad station before the ceremony began shortly before 10 a.m.

Mrs. Eisenhower, looking tired but composed behind a black veil stood with her son, John, as her husband's casket was lowered from the blackdraped funeral car at trackside while an Army band played "God of Our Father."

President and Mrs. Nixon stood behind their daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, observing the transfer. Nixon held his right hand over his heart.

Bob Mitchell

Clem Beal

Bruce Lewis

Lee Austin Bowman

Mitchell to Head School Board Elections Bring Some Surprises

In reorganization last night following yesterday's Sikeston school election, Robert Mitchell was voted president of the R-6 District Bond of Education to succeed Dr. A. D. Martin, who did not seek re-election to the board of education.

Other officers are Bruce Lewis, first vice president, Clem Beal, second vice president, Charles Matthews, secretary, and Charles Simmons, treasurer.

In yesterday's balloting, Phil Barkett, seeking his first term on the board, led voting with 389 total. Lee Austin Bowman was re-elected with 371 votes. Neither man had an opponent.

EAST PRAIRIE

Incumbents James Newsome and Clayton Allustun were re-elected to the board of education here with 393 and 410 votes respectively. James Bruce Jr. tallied 223.

Voters approved the $3.40 tax levy by a margin of 309 to 158. The levy is the same as last year.

BELL CITY

The $3.70 levy, which is a 25 cent increase, was defeated here with 252 negative votes over-riding 223 in favor of the levy.

A special vote for a 20 cent kindergarten fund was also defeated with 244 votes opposing the measure and 184 in favor.

Two men, Larry Strobel and Jim Scherer, were elected to the school board and 266 votes each.

Incumbent Bill Watkins received 217 votes, Others in the race were John Daniel, 195, and Anson Knoderer, 189.

ADVANCE

The $3.50 levy calling for a 25 cent increase was approved by patrons with a 153 to 100 vote.

Unopposed candidates for the school board were James Harnes, 227 votes and Robert Crader, 220.

PUXICO

The school levy of $3.15, that included a 20 cent increase, was approved 224 to 116.

Herman Campbell, with 242 votes, and Charles Placher, 183, were elected to the school board from a field of five candidates. Robert Davis received 150, Paul Yates Jr., 112; and Donald Stewart 75.

RICHLAND

"Close" is the appropriate word concerning yesterday's approval of increase in the district's tax levy, which is now $3.82. Voters approved the measure with just a four-vote majority, 286 for - 282 against.

Incumbent Lee W. Bloomfield was elected to the board of education with 349 votes. James H. Russell, with 280 votes, also was elected to a three-year term. Others seeking seats were Paul Schurenberg, 212, and Bob Blair, 172.

James Kelley, with 320 votes, won a one-year unexpired term on the board. He defeated Ardeth Jones, who got 242 votes.

CHARLESTON

With 528 votes for and 415 against, Charleston school patrons approved a $3.75 tax levy yesterday. It was the same last year.

Dennis Quertermous, with 565 votes, lost his seat on the board of education. Elected were Elliot H. Rafferty, 885 votes, and Norbert S. Rolwing, 594.

SCOTT COUNTY R-5

Balloting to elect two men to the board of education here was extremely close in a three-man race. Elected were Elbert Clark and Louis S. Watkins with 101 and 106 votes respectively. The loser was Odis Freeman, who received 100 votes.

A $3.55 tax levy was approved. This is an increase of 20 cents over last year.

BLOOMFIELD

Robert Poeppelmeyer narrowly topped Tom C. Milner in the race for a seat on the board of education. Incumbent Poeppelmeyer received 201 votes and Milner came in with 198.

A $3.50 tax levy was approved, 180 to 28. This is a 20-cent increase over last year.

DEXTER

Voters yesterday approved a $3.82 tax levy, a two-cent increase over last year. The vote was 359 for and 94 against.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of education were Joe Vincent, Yewell Lawrence and Loren Coffey. They were unopposed.

Jaycees Elect Stan Eudy New President

The new president of the Sikeston Jaycees is Stan Eudy, popular manager of the Mercantile Mortgage Company, located in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

The election of officers was held last night at the Country Club.

He will be installed at the installation banquet on April 12. The guest speaker will be Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. A second speaker will be Al Sikes, president of the Missouri Jaycees, Jefferson City, and son of Mayor and Mrs. Kendall Sikes.

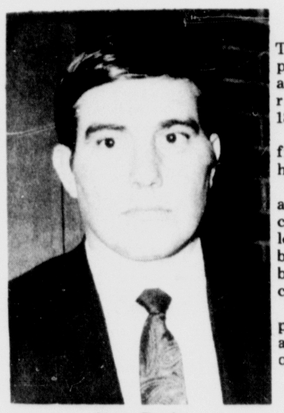
Other officers chosen were, first vice-president Gene Yokley, second vice-president Larry Miller, secretary Harold Anderton, and treasur Lloyd Stoner. State directors chosen were: Ronnie Miller and Ruben Templeton.

Eudy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Eudy of Anna, Ill., joined the Carbondale Jaycees in 1960, where he was associated with the Mercantile Mortgage company.

He attended the Anna, Ill., schools, and also Southern Illinois University.

He was transferred to the Sikeston office of Mercantile Mortgage as its manager in 1964. He is also assistant vice-president of the home office in St. Louis, covering the states of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Active in city affairs since his arrival in the city, he is on the board of directors for the United Fund, on the board of Delta Area Economic Opportunity corporation. He is a member of the Optimist club, the Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of Midtowner Merchants association. He is also district camping chairman of Boy Scouts of Okeechobee district.



Stan Eudy

Proposal Giving 18-Year-Olds Full Maturity Rights Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate today advanced a proposed constitutional amendment that would give all rights of maturity to 18-year-olds.

It was approved 15-11 but on final consideration later it will have to get 18 affirmative votes.

As a constitutional amendment it would have to clear both houses of the legislature and then be approved by the voters at large before becoming a part of the constitution.

The proposal started out as a plan to give the right to vote to all Missourians 18 years of age or older.

Last week the Senate added an amendment granting all the rights of maturity to 18-yearolds—to marry, make contracts, buy and consume liquor and vote, too.

The proposal's sponsor, Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, said the future of the state and nation belongs more to the young people than the old people. He was supported by others who said the 18 year old of today is far better equipped to engage in the business of directing the government than was the 21 year old of 10 or 20 years ago.

Others disagreed.

Sen. J.F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, said he has seen recently a good deal of bad leadership among the young. Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, said he didn't think those under the age of 21 had sufficient maturity to take part in saying who should administer the country.

Waters said the voters with the poorest record of turning out to vote in the United States are those between 21 and 25 and he believed that extending the vote privilege to thse of 18, 19 and 20 would make the participation record even worse.

Sen. Richard Southern, DMonroe City, said it would not scare him if the age qualification for serving in the legislature was lowered to 18 as well. Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, said Southern had "run into a different set of teen-agers than I have."

Tuesday the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would raise the state cigarette tax from 4 cents a package to 9 cents and allocate all its revenue.

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday in 60s.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average four to eight degrees above normal. Normal high 59 to 62. Normal low 36 to 41. Little or no precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 75 and 45 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:42 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 6:36 p.m.
Full Moon today..... 12:46 p.m.

At this Full Moon a penumbral eclipse of the moon occurs over Asia. In 2041 the eclipses of this series become partial and many years later they will be total.

Cape Voters Reject Library

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Voters in Cape Girardeau rejected a $490,000 bond issue to build a new library, but approved renewal of a school tax levy of $3.85 in Tuesday's election.

The library bond issue was defeated by a vote of 1,629 for and 3,716 against.

Incumbent Howard Tooke was elected to a one-year term on the City Council and Kenneth Lipps to a three-year term on the council.

Thomas L. Meyer and Charles Weber defeated incumbents Joe Russell and Bob Stegemeyer for a post on the Board of Education.

Jewish Passover Observance Begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jews around the world will mark the start of Passover at sunset today.

The holiday recalls the exodus of Israelites from bondage in Egypt more than 2,000 years ago. The observance begins with the Seder, a ceremonial meal during which the exodus is recounted.

Passover lasts eight days. The name comes from the Biblical story of the 10 plagues God brought down on the Egyptians for enslaving the Israelites. The tenth plague was a destroying angel killing the first born in each Egyptian home. He passed over the Jewish homes.

Ralph Boyer Apparent Low Bidder on Housing Project

Portageville - A bid of $666,300 submitted by Ralph Boyer Construction Company of Sikeston was the lowest of five bids received by the City Housing authorities for construction of 50 public low-rent housing units here.

Other bids received were Gene Bracy, Inc., Little Rock, Ark., $674,261; D. J. Barclay and Co., Inc., Gadsden, Ala., $691,240; McDaniel Brothers Construction Co., Jonesboro, Ark., $703,500; and Alex C. Waters and Sons, Sikeston, $759,632.

W. R. Stout, executive director of the housing authority, said the low bid will be taken under advisement with architects and federal agencies. Approval and acceptance should be made within six weeks.

If approved, construction is expected to begin in 90 days. Date of completion is fixed at 270 calendar days.

The project, initiated three and one - half years ago, is to be constructed on 6.974 acres on South Huffman Ave.

News Briefs

Drama Set Tonight

"Simon the Cyrene", a drama, will be presented at 7:30 this evening at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church. The public is invited.

Holy Communion will be offered at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday at the church.

A family communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Storm Causes Accident

A severe sand storm caused a two-car accident Tuesday on Highway 114, three miles east of Dexter.

Paul Black, 73, of Charleston was driving west in a 1963 Ford when the sandstorm blinded him. He stopped and was hit in the rear by a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Michael Cox, 18, of Essex.

Eunis Black, 70, received ankle and chest injuries, and Cox received a broken right wrist and abrasions. They were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

The accident occurred at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. R. Thomas Waltrip

Dr. Waltrip Re-elected To AAGP

Dr. Roy Thomas Waltrip, Jr., 306 West Malone has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Good Friday Service Set

The Good Friday Union Service will be between one and two p.m. Friday. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor North Acres General Baptist church.

The services will be held in the Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter street. They are sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

The host pastor, the Rev. William Ardrey, will give the welcome, with the invocation by the Rev. Ira Fruits, pastor of Miner Baptist church.

The scripture lesson will be given by the Rev. James Hackney, pastor First Baptist church.

The Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor Tanner Church of God, will give the benediction. The Tanner church trio will provide musical selection, with Jean Livingston providing the prelude and postlude music.

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By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, April 2, 1969, Avoid personality clashes with co-workers. A good day for whimpering.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

THE MYSTIQUE OF ASSASSINATION

Good Friday -- April 4 -- marks the beginning of a week of demonstrations in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was shot down in Memphis on April 4, 1968, touching off riots in many cities.

The first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., starts in motion a week of marches and other activities focused on "poverty, racism, and war." These demonstrations, according to the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who is Dr. King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will "launch the second chapter of the Poor People's Campaign." The form of the Easter Week observances will vary widely.

The tragic anniversary also brings up the almost unanswerable question ringing down through a decade of assassinations -- those of Medgar Evers, President Kennedy, Dr. King, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Why?

Our modern word "assassination" stems back through the centuries to the Arabic word HASHAHASHIN, referring to those addicted to hemp. A secret order of the Ismailians, a Mohammedan sect, at the time of the crusades terrorized Christians and other enemies by secret murder committed under the influence of hashish.

The Order of Assassins was founded in Persia by Hasan ibn-al Sabbah about 1090. Its absolute head was the Old Man of the Mountains. Today the word assassination has come to mean to murder by treachery.

The assassinations of this decade have set in motion a freshet of books and studies of this peculiar form of murder. Most focus on the question, as phrased by George McMillan. who is writing a book on James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Dr. King: "What kind of man is it that will kill another man he never knew? Sit and wait for him and kill him . . . It takes a special kind of guy to do that."

Some of the answers already are coming in. Sidney J. Slomich and Robert E. Kantor in the BULLETIN OF ATOMIC SCIENTISTS observe: "Our hypothesis is that the emergence of charismatic public figures at crisis points in the history of a constitutional democracy such as the United States tends to generate assassination attempts by marginal, anomic (normless) men from estranged strata of society." Such men, say the authors, a political scientist and a clinical psychologist, tend to be anxious, personally disoriented, and socially isolated.

These findings are bulwarked by a study supported by the U. S. Army Research and Development Command, which appears in the current issue of the quarterly PSYCHIATRY. The authors, Dr. Edwin A. Weinstein and Mrs. Olga G. Lyerly, sifted material bearing on 137 male subjects who, over the period 1945-65, had made threats or gestures of assassination serious enough to lead to arrest and/or psychiatric evaluation. The study has been cited in the Los Angeles trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, who is accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The authors conclude: "The study of our subjects indicates that the individuals most dangerous to the safety of the President are those socially isolated persons who adapt to stress by symbolizing their problems in a political idiom and who identify with the President in terms of violence and death. In the context of such an identification, the act becomes institutionalized and is perceived as a stroke of national policy or patriotic heroism."

But the question -- Why? -- remains essentially unanswered. Especially inasmuch as assassination often is the most futile of crimes. Benjamin Disraeli once observed: "Assassination has never changed the history of the world."

* * *

Charlie Henson, our Dog Trot philospher, says he who keeps his shoulder to the wheel is not likely to get it pinned to the mat.

* * *

An estimated 105 million Americans will take to the highways on their vacations this year. Of these, about 12 million are expected to visit Canada and -- lured by the Olympic Games in Mexico City -- close to two million will head south of the border.

"Summer driving fun also can be the source of an insurance headache for the unwary car owner," cautions Norval P. Goelzer, senior vice president of State Farm Mutual, insurer of 10 million cars in this country. He offers these tips for vacationers:

1. Make sure your auto insurance is in force. The best insurance policy is worthless if it has lapsed.

2. Make sure it's adequate for all the states in which you will be driving. Most states, through their financial responsibility laws, establish minimum auto insurance coverage. The most common is $10,000 coverage for injury to any one person, $20,000 for all injuries resulting from an accident, and $5,000 for property damage (10/20/5 coverage). However, the amounts required vary from state to state. For example, it's 15/30/5 in Virginia and 5/10/5 in Massachusetts.

3. Know the procedures your company requires in case of an accident. Some firms ask you call your home-town agent or the company's home office; others encourage you to call the nearest agent or representative, wherever you are.

4. For travel in Mexico, special auto insurance coverage must be obtained before entering the country. Most American policies are in force only within 25 to 50 miles of the border. Even in this limited area, your American agent or claims adjuster may have difficulty serving your needs, so be sure to check with your agent before you start.

5. Many Canadian provinces require that you carry a card proving you have liability insurance. Your agent can provide you with a valid card and tell you if your liability coverage meets the minimum requirements of the provinces in which you plan to travel.

6. Aside from Canada, most United States auto insurance doesn't cover you in other foreign countries. If you're planning an auto trip elsewhere, check with your agent, the consulates of the countries concerned or your travel agent.

LOW ON THE TOTEM POLE

Hundreds of American Indians from 15 tribal groups will attend a three-day American Indian Industrial Conference in Chicago beginning Tuesday, April 8. This is one of a series of such meetings sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians using a Ford Foundation grant. Some 2,500 midwestern industrialists will attend. The aim is to find ways to locate industries on or near reservations as a major step in providing increased economic growth for the Indians.

Progress of the Red Man in an industrial society continues to be agonizingly slow. The Bureau of Indian Affairs operates 250 schools and dormitories, as against 271 in 1965. Of 152,088 Indian children aged six to 18, 84,963 are in public schools, 9,125 in mission schools, and 58,000 in Bureau schools. The Division of Indian Health of the Public Health Service operates 51 hospitals, 70 large health centers, and some 300 field clinics, about the same as a year ago. On duty are over 400 physicians, 140 dentists, and nearly 1,000 nurses.

The American Indian is still way down on the political totem pole, in part because he has little or no muscle at the polls. The 1968 CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY ALMANAC observes of the past session of Congress: "Special groups, such as the elderly and the American Indian, received relatively little attention from Congress or the public . . . A bill designed to draw private capital into Indian self-help industrial projects made no headway." As a gesture, legislation strengthening the civil rights of Indians was passed as part of the 1968 civil rights bill.

* * *

Show us a kid who disrespects the law and, chances are, we can show you a father who calls policemen "cops."

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "Never will God suffer the reward to be lost, of those who do right.

* * *

"Today, America seems to be very self-conscious. Every institution, every industry, every policy, every public figure is subject to harsh, critical scrutiny. There is great power for good in conscientious criticism, in legitimate social concern, and in honestly-expressed dissatisfaction. Our country has always thrived on discussion and open disagreement.

"All of us deserve to be 'weighed in the balance' and taken to task now and then. It sharpens our responsiveness to the public good and strengthens our democracy.

"Though there is much that is wrong with America today, there probably has been no time in all recorded history when so many people lived so well as they do right now in this country.

"When they attack our institutions, the zealots must be careful, lest they destroy the good with the bad. There is cause for concern when discussion and disagreement give way to disorder and disobedience. There is cause for concern when dissent becomes an end in itself - a 'way of life' for many with no plan but disruption and no purpose but destruction. There is cause for concern when critical attacks are motivated by selfish desires for personal popularity, or political power, or publicity.

"Dissent not based on facts is deciet.

"The dynamic force that makes this country 'go' is like a mighty engine - powerful, but not fool-proof. Like any such mechanism, under adverse conditions it can literally 'tear itself apart' from within.

"Our American engine is built to close tolerances. It cannot long tolerate either excessive permissiveness or undue restrictiveness. If not properly lubricated, high-speed engine such as ours can overheat and destroy itself. Excessive, irresponsible critical abuse can contaminate the lubrication. It's the old story of 'sand in the gears.'

"In essence, what this country needs is criticism of a more positive, constructive, responsible nature. I realize, however, that these are relatives terms. Personally, I think that to criticize and demonstrate with neither the facts nor a better solution, is irresponsible. The dissenter, himself, may have a different view of his actions.

"This much, however, I do know: It is easier to challenge than to change; it is easier to be contemptuous than constructive; it is easier to be critical than creative; it is easier to be against something than to know what to be for." - Roger M. Kyes, Executive Vice President, General Motors Corporation, addressing the 125th annual banquet of the Buffalo (New York) Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

A snowball lasts quite a while compared with a friendship a deadbeat wins in order that he may take advantage of it.

* * *

"For the railroads 1968 was a year of progress admist difficulties stemming from the continuing inflationary spiral that affects the Nation's economy," states "Railroad Review and Outlook," published by the Association of American Railroads. "Freight traffic and revenues reached all-time highs, piggyback . . . traffic continued an unbroken string of year-to-year records, unit-train operations gained further momentum in both geographical extent and range of commodities transported, advances in modern technology for greater economy and efficiency continued to spread in many directions, and several important mergers were consummated or bought closer to fruition."

* * *

March. In Manhattan, Comedian Jack Carter reported that after his weekly television show he got a letter from a dentist: "I would like to call your attention to a dark spot in your upper bicuspid area . . . May I be of service?"

* * *

Among the wedding presents it seems to take the pickle dish longer to pass around the corner and out of style than anything else on earth.

* * *

A lawyer never seems to mind being caught idling in his office, but a physician seems as embarrassed when someone comes in and finds him without a patient, as a girl who is a wall flower at a dance.

* * *

No woman ever failed to express her admiration for a baby.

* * *

You have probably observed that some people appear to be very busy without doing anything.

TOMORROW

APRIL 3- THURSDAY

MAUNDY THURSDAY. Apr. 3. Originally "dies mandate." Celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

NATIONAL TEEN TALENT CONTEST. Apr. 3-5. St. Petersburg, FL. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Leesburg, FL 32748.

PESACH or PASSOVER, FIRST DAY. Apr. 3. Jewish holy day, also observed the following day. Hebrew date Nissan 15, 5729. Begins eight day celebration of the delivery of Jews from slavery in Egypt.

* * *

Wanted: Diamond Mines

A diamond is forever, so they say, but diamond mines may not be.

Consumption of diamonds, oth for decorative and industrial purposes, is increasing every year. In 1940, a little oever 14 million carats were mined; in 1950 -- 15.2 million; in 1960 -- 28.1 million; in 1967 -- nearly 43.4 million.

"Unless discovery of new deposits keeps pace with depletion of existing ones, diamonds are certain to become scarcer (and more expensive), with the pinch being felt mostly in large stones of fine quality," writes Dr. George Switzer in the trade magazine, Jewelers' Circular-Key-Stone. Switzer is chairman of the Smith-sonian Institution's Department of Mineral Sciences.

Until recently, Africa produced 98 per cent of the world's diamonds. This figure has now dropped to about 84 per cent. Many old mines have been abandoned and an intensive search is under way to find new deposits, in the sea as well as on land.

Russia claims to have two mines in Siberia as rich as those in South Africa. Soviet production in 1967 was estimated at about 15 per cent of the world's total.

Production of man-made diamond grit can be readily stepped up, but synthetic diamonds for certain industrial uses such as drill, tool and die stones are not yet within reach. Neither have synthetic diamond manufacturers succeeded in making gen-quality diamonds.

A girl's best friend is likely to be a better friend than ever as time goes on.

* * *

Why do they spread manure on the floor of a pollack wedding? To keep the flies off the wedding party.

* * *

Apprentice, Sorta?

IT WAS THE teen-ager's first visit to a perfume counter. Her eyes roved uneasily over the lurid trade names: Night of Passion, Mad Embrace, Irresistible. Finally she mustered enough courage to approach the salesgirl.

"Pardon me," she asked demurely, "but do you have anything for a beginner?"

* * *

The reason why truth is stranger than fiction is because we hear so little of it.

* * *

A DISAPPEARING BREED

It is gratifying to note that rugged individualism still lives. An AP dispatch from Cedar City, Utah, reports that a Utah rancher has sent uncashed Social Security checks totaling $4,437 back to the U.S. Treasury, because he could think of no church or charity which needs the money more. In a letter accompanying the checks, the rancher said, "I am in good health and I am able to carry on the small livestock operation I have been able to put together over the years...I have attempted to find a worthy cause or some charity or church into which I could direct these checks. So far I have been unable to think of any place which needs this money more than the U.S. Treasury in spite of the fact our government is mismanaging its money supplies so badly that these dollars may be wasted."

If there were more people like the Utah rancher, there would be far fewer of the political breed that seeks to stay in office by buttering up their constituency at the expense of U.S. solvency. The problems of inflation, the depreciating dollar, and the rising cost of living would be solved almost overnight.

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Look for an interesting new idea in neckwear -- the introduction nd acceptance of white ties for this and following seasons. The popular dark-tone shirts have revived this fashion which was so big in an earlier era, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Current offerings include natural, off-white and pure white in both fancy weaves (slubbed, jacquard, etc.) or in colorful patterns on white grounds.

* * *

IF you've ever tried to get out of a book club, you can understand how LBJ feels about Vietnam.

* * *

Two girls were looking at the new paintings on display. Suddenly they came before a nude which one girl recognized at once as a painting of her companion.

"Why, Alice, I didn't know you ever posed for that artist in the nude," she said in a tone of astonishment.

"I certainly did not," was the highly indignant reply. "You know I would never do a thing like that -- he must have painted it from memory."

* * *

Grease Skids for Electoral College

Had more than one presidential elector decided to cast his ballot for someone other than the candidate whose party slate he was elected on -- as one North Carolina elector did, entirely legally -- it is likely that Congress would not quite so easily have overridden a challenge to his vote.

Had the electoral vote been closer than it was 301 for Nixon, 181 for Humphrey and 46 for Wallace, wih 270 needed to win) and had enough electors switched to one or another candidate to reverse the initial results, it is certain that Congress would have done something other than routinely endorse the Electoral College tally.

Such did not happen, and probably ill never happen, but it will always be a possibility as long as our peculiar electoral system remains as peculiar as it is.

It is a system wherein a citizen does not vote directly for the candidate of his choice but for a slate of people he may have never heard of who, he trusts, will in turn severally vote for that candidate -- depending, of course, upon whether a majority of fellow citizens in his state vote for the same slate. If a majority doesn't, then these particular electors are not elected and the votes of all the people who voted for them, no ?matter how numerous they may be, count for nothing in the election of the president.

Congress has certified a new president under a creaky system which, by good fortune, worked once again. It is now time for Congress to give us a new system, one dependent less upon fortune and more upon the will of the people.

* * *

Haircut prices are so high that a customer came into the barbershop and said, 'Gimme a dollar's worth."

* * Texan (seeing Niagara Falls for the first time) "We've got a plumber in Fort Worth who could fix that leak in 15 minutes."

* * *

Hard Facts on Viet War, Peace

South Vietnam's stubbord refusal to come to the Paris peace talks is more than an irritation to the United States or an obstacle to an early end of the war.

It touches the bedrock issue of what the war is all about, and what the hoped-for peace is supposed to be all about, too.

All along, we have told the world that we were in Vietnam at the request of the sovereign nation of South Vietnam, our ally, which was fighting an internal rebellion guided by and sustained from North Vietnam.

That sovereign nation, whose present government is the most legitimate it has ever had, understandably balks now at being asked to accept a status on our side of the negotiating table equivalent to that of the Viet Cong on Hanoi's side.

Americans are deathly weary of this interminable war. We have expended the lives of nearly 30,000 of our young men and untold billions of dollars to defend South Vietnam and to teach the Communist world that ' wars of liberation" do not pay.

Without us, there would be no government in Saigon to flex whatever political muscle it has. Having carried the burden of the war, we have earned the right to bargain the peace.

Yet for Saigon to be our junior associate in negotiations with Hanoi is one thing. For Saigon to treat with the Viet Cong as a fourth party at the table is nothing less than de facto recognition of the National Liberation Front as a legitimate political entity. It is a short step from there to writing the NLF into a coalition government for South Vietnam, which is surely to be the minimum price Hanoi will ask in return for granting us peace in our time.

The fate of Czechoslovakia after World War II shows what happens to free governments that admit Communists as equal "partners."

General Westmoreland recently stated that the South Vietnamese army is now strong enough to handle the Cong, although not them and the North Vietnamese in addition.

Perhaps what we ought to do, rather than bargain for a shaky and uncertain peace, is to so strengthen South Vietnam that it will eventually be able to defend itself against both enemies. Perhaps we should-right now, unilaterally-begin reducing our own role until it becomes what it was in the beginning, that of advisers and suppliers.

This would undoubtedly entail more years and more billions-but fewer and fewer American lives as time went on.

If the truth is that South Vietnam can never be made that strong, then the truth also is that all the lives and dollars we have spent in the past and might spend in the future will have been in vain. If South Vietnam can never stand alone, then all we are doing in Paris is negotiating a delayed pay-off for this particular "war of liberation."

Peace must come someday. America must withdraw from Vietnam someday. But whether Hanoi signs a peace in Paris next week or next year, it will never leave South Vietnam alone until it knows that the embarking of the last American soldier will change nothing, that it wil bring North Vietnam to more advantage than it has now, that it will no more open the way to a Communist take-over of South Vietnam than the way is open now.

Progressing...

The Hon. James C. Kirkpatrick Secretary of State and publisher of the Windsor Review still writes a weekly column for his newspaper. It is called "Views and Reviews." This week the columnist hits out at demonstrations and campus disorders. He gives inside information which has never been published by the metropolitan newspapers.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

A sampling of public opinion should lawmakers for various reasons had slid down the totum pole to the half way mark, latest pole shows after the last pay heist they stand at a few degrees below Zero 1 apparently header for absolute Zero 1.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE VOTER'S STAKE

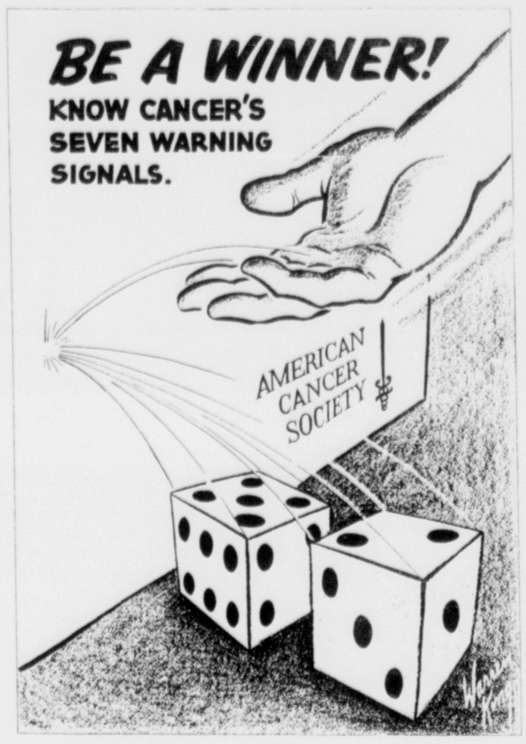
Action is urgently needed to reform the present antiquated Presidential electoral system and no one has a greater stake in the election of our President and Vice President than the voter. It is time for the voter to get in on the act of securing the best change in the system.

U.S. Senators and Representatives like to have the opinions of their constitutents on all important issues. Voters should acquaint themselves with the provisions of H.J. Res. 403, which carries the enormous prestige of the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. It proposes one Elector from each Congressional District and two from each state at-large.

H.J. Res. 403 is the simplest, best understood and most constructive way to protect the Constitution and honor the founders of our Republic. If voters find that H.J. Res. 403 is worthy of their confidence, each voter can request his Congressman's support for it. He should also ask either or both U.S. Senators from his state to introduce into the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Amendments an S.J. Res. identical with H.J. Res. 403, or a better Congressional District plan very similar to H.J. Res. 403 if the can prepare one.

The Senate and House will finally decide which amendment will be sent to the state legislatures, keeping in mind the fact that the legislatures from 3/4 of the states must ratify if the Constitution is to be amended. Otherwise we will have the mid-section of the oversized cities, the natural domicile of the big city machines, deciding who will be President or even whom we will have a chance to vote for.

Informed voters can easily decide which is best. Then we will have a reform of the Electoral College commanding the admiration and respect of the free world and the awe and envy of the enslaved nations. HLH



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Would you like to live a twocareer life[In another generation it may be commonplace.

jone of anything no longer seems to satisfy us. In an age of abundance we crave at least two of everything—and sometimes more than two.

There was a time in American life, and not too long ago, when a family took pride in the fact that it had finally moved into a house with an indoor bathroom. Now if we don't have a bath for every bedroom we feel underprivileged because we are not keeping up with the Joneses, that mythical, live-it-up family that sets the standards of status.

It is the same way with automobiles, radios and television sets. Once we counted ourselves fortunate if we had one of these mechanical symbols of plenty.

Today these onetime luxuries have become necessities, and many a family feels like it is living on Tobacco Road if it can afford but one of each of them.

A suburban wife whose husband drives his car to work thinks her existence unbearable if she doesn't have a runabout chariot for her own needs also. Two teen-agers in the same house find it impossible to listen to the same radio, and each would be sure his growth would be stunted if he had to watch the same television programs as his parents. Thus a minimum of two sets is imperative.

The same trend is taking place in homes. More and more families with a house or apartment in the city are finding it difficult to hold their heads up in the neighborhood if they don't also own a small place in the country.

Since the two-of-everything philosophy has spread so widely, how long will men stay happy having only one career in their lifetime[Why should a man labor at the same task, sinking ever deeper in its dull routine, from the age of 20 or 25 until he retires at 65,

Well, as a matter of fact, millions of Americans already are enjoying second careers or planning them.

Many government employes across the nation, ranging from bus drivers, firemen and cops to military personnel and FBI agents, can retire at half-pay after a stated period, usually 20 years, leaving them free to start fresh careers, A growing number of business firms are also offering inducements for early retirement.

Often those who have a chance at a second career do better than they did in the first one. Their lives are happier and more interesting They regret only that they didn't make the change sooner.

One wonders, however, where this appetite for two or more of everything will end.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Satellite communication captures international interest; Venezuela is model of harmonious change; White House girds for ktakeover of FCC

WASHINGTON--It didn't make many headlines, but one of the most important international conferences in recent years took place in Washington last week when 98 countries discussed future satellite communication. Though the Russians previously had scoffed at the American satellite corporation organized to send International messages around the world, they attended and actually praised the American efforts.

In fact, every important socialist country outside of China- 30 of them altogether, plus Mongolia--attended. They sent their top people, acted with great dignity and had meaningful things to say. There were no polemics or communist rhetoric.

Leonard Marks, former director of the U.S. information agency, was elected chairman and opened the meeting by telling how, when he was a boy in Pittsburgh, his father had a bell telephone, his grandfather had a keystone telephone.

"But we could not talk to each other," said Marks. "The nations of the world must not be divided in regard to communications, unable to talk to one another.

"The satellite doesn't care whether we speak Swahili, Bulgarian, English, French or Portuguese," Marks continued. "It doesn't care whether we discuss the sale of wheat over its communications or a clandestine date with a mistress."

The communications satellite corporation, organized by the United States, now has satellites over both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans and will place one shortly over the Indian ocean. These satellites now carry 90 per cent of the International message traffic. Sixty-eight countries are members. The 30 communist countries were observers but have been invited to join. They appear to be cooperative. This may mark he beginning of unprecedented business cooperation in world affairs.

--Harmony in Venezuela--

While military dictatorships have been tightening their hold over much of Latin America, one notable exception is Venezuela, which last month harmoniously changed administrations after one of the closest elections in history.

President Raul Leoni, head of the powerful democratic action party, stepped down after giving a big abrazo to Rafael Caldera, head of the christian democratic party which won.

The election was the closest in Latin America history -- a margin of 32,000 votes. It was so close that the outcome was not decided for nearly a week. Despite this uncertainty and the vigor of the campaign, there was no bitterness, nor any hint of military revolt. The political leaders of both parties toasted each other as the Democratic action party, which has governed Venezuela for two decades, retired in favor of the Christian Democrats.

Note: Biggest political contributors to President Caldera and the Christian Democratic party were the catholic political leaders of Germany and Italy, who run the christian democratic parties in those countries. What observes are watching to see is whether new president Caldera will switch his policies to give concessions either to the Catholic church or to Germany and Italy.

--Reshuffling FCC--

The White House is maneuvering behind the scenes to get control of the powerful federal communications commission which allocates some of the most valuable government Bonanzas in the entire USA--TV licenses. At present, Democrats are in control.

However, the Nixon administration plans to offer Jerry Wadsworth, a Republican commissioner who is the brother-in-law of Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington, an ambassadorship abroad. Chairman Rosel Hyde, a Republican whom LBJ appointed chairman, will be retired at the end of his term this year for age. Commissioner Bob Bartley, nephew of the late speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, whose term does not expire for some time, will be offered a private job.

This will create three vacancies. Commissioner Robert Lee, a Republican who was prominent in the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's purge in Maryland, will be promoted to be chairman. The three vacancies will permit pro-Nixon Democrats and Republicans to take over firmly.

At present the FCC is frowning on newspaper-owned TV stations. It has set Kron in San Francisco, owned by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. Once the Nixon administration gets control of the commission, these hearings almost certainly will be dropped. The aim is to consolidate newspaper backing for RN.

--Maritime Reshuffle--

The Nixon administration will have trouble reshuffling thy Maritime Commission to give Republican control. It would like to junk the chairman, Admiral John Harlee, who trained the late John F. Kennedy for PT boat service and in 1964 campaigned against Goldwater.

A stroke of the Nixon pen would remove Admiral Harlee as chairman. He could have appointed the two Republican commissioners, James F. Fanseen of Maryland Democrats, including popular Sen. Joe Tydings, whom the Republicans hope to unseat. Commissioner Day, once a power in the American Legion, is backed not only by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith but NY Sen. Ed. Muskie of Maine, is also a close friend of Larry O'Brien, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

That's why Republicans in he White House don't appear enthusiastic about promoting Republicans on the maritime commission.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ladies Golf Season To Begin Tuesday

Forty five women met at thySikeston Country Club for lunch Tuesday. Golf was the topic of conversation as plans were discussed for this season.

Officers for the year were introduced and there was an announcement of the tournaments for this season. The first tournament will be a one-day affair at the local club on May 20. Players from 12 clubs in Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri will participate.

Regular play begins next Tuesday with Henrietta Ferrell and Martha Graff as hostesses.

Mrs. Betty Davison is this year's president. She will be available for information to prospective players. She can be reached at 471-9918.

One innovation is being considered. That is a special class of golfers who will play only nine holes instead of the usual 18. Women interested are urged to get together.

Two new members have joined the golfers. They are Jeanette Latham and Nora McMullin.

NO MORE CRITICS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Foreign medical students will be security screened before being allowed to use facilities of Pretoria University's Department of Maxilla, Facial and Oral Surgery.

Prof. P.C. Snyman, head of the department, said this was decided after a British student he invited to South Africa criticized conditions in the African ward of the university's teaching hospital as "shocking" in a newspaper interview. The student also tried to take pictures in the nonwhite section of the H.F. Verwoerd Hospital, he said.

"I have not yet worked out exactly how foreign students can be screened but if I can help it no non-South African student will ever again be allowed to use the facilities of my department," Snyman said.

MRS. PAUL POLLEY and children Lea Ann, eight months, and Gina four years old. The family lives at 813 Agnes in Sikeston.

Rearing Children Can Be Rewarding

Ellen Polley is a 24 year old wife and mother. Married at 20 to Paul Polley, they have two daughters, Gina, age four and Lea Ann, eight months.

A native of Canalou, Mrs. Polley has lived in Sikeston since her marriage. She worked outside the home for a short period when her first daughter was a baby. She missed Gina's first steps and first words and says she wouldn't work again while the children are so young.

Polley is employed by the State Highway Department and is a part-time salesman for Compton's Encyclopedias. He has been with the highway department five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Polley come from relatively large families. She has one sister and two brothers and he has two sisters and two brothers. Both like small families and find the present arrangement satisfactory.

Mrs. Polley doesn't like keeping house, finding it a constant job, especially with two children. She does enjoy being able to stay home with the children and finds this does have its rewards. With a system of keeping house, she has found time to keep up her reading.

Entertainment for the couple is movies and playing cards with friends. With Relatives in St. Louis, they usually make several trips a year to visit them. They also enjoy going to the lake in the summer and spend most of their weekends there. Polley likes to water ski and Mrs. Polley likes swimming.

Mrs. Polley doesn't enjoy cooking. She considers it a day-to-day chore, but makes the most of it. Following is a casserole recipe.

TANGARIN

1 lb. ground beef
1 small onion (chopped)
½ green pepper, diced
1 small package shoestrg noodles or shell macaroni
1 can cream style corn
1 can cream of mushroom soup
American cream ch ese

Pour noodles (or macaroni) in boiling water and cook until tender. Brown ground beef, onion, pepper, salt and pepper to taste. Combine ground beef mixture and noodles in baking dish. Add corn and soup. Cut cheese in strips and place on top. Place in oven for a few minutes. Only until cheese melts.

Women's Club Activities

KEWANEE -- "Best Use of Kitchen Storage" was the topic of a program presented by Mrs. H. C. Gill to the Progressive Extension Club March 24 at the home of Mrs. Carl Allison.

Mrs.Gill demonstrated, with cabinet organizers, how to achieve efficient kitchen storage.

Attending were Mrs. D. C. Barry, Mrs. Levi Morton, Mrs. Mildred Brotherton, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, Mrs. Hattie Boyer and Mrs. Edward Lee Hardin.

Cake, ice cream, sodas and coffee were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be April 21 with Mrs. John Ling.

The New Madrid Bess Truman club elected new offices at the March meeting.

They are Mrs. Loeta Calvin, president; Mrs. Maxine Bird, first vice president; Mrs. Carrie Shaver, third vice president; Mrs. Mildred Deane, second vice president; Mrs. Byron DeLisle, fourth vice president; Mrs. Doris Koch, secretary; Mrs. Algie Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Wilkins, chaplain; and Mrs. Glenda Moore, parliamentarian.

Members expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Georgia Hennings, former president for her services.

The next meeting will be Thursday. All Democratic women are urged to attend.

The Shawan Homemakers club met March 27 with Mrs. H. H. Thrasher. Ten members gathered at noon and had a potluck lunch.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. G. Lemmons.

The song "Smiles," was sung by the group. Devotion was given by Mrs. Arch Lemmons. The lesson on home management was given by Mrs. Lincoln Scherer. Roll call was answered by a tip on budgeting your time.

Mrs. B. F. Hesselrode, secretary treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Hesselrode and Mrs. Lemmons gave a report on the association meeting they attended at Bloomfield. They decided to give more pennies for friendship, which was encouraged by the associate leaders.

The drawing gift went to Mrs. Grace Gilliland. Games were directed by Mrs. Lemmons. Winners were Mrs. Blair Dalton,

Mrs. Hesselrode, and Mrs. Lemmons. Mrs. Thrasher received hostess gifts from each member.

Mrs. Dalton will be hostess for the April meeting.

Ancient Greek and Roman divers worked in a thriving sponge industry. Sponges then had odd uses. Dipped in honey, they pacified babies; soaked in water, they became soldiers' canteens.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 1, 1969

Pamela Hatley, East Prairie
Edward Caraci, Charleston
Laura Barker, Malden
Oscar Ivie, Charleston
William Steinbeck, Benton
Ella Williams, East Prairie
Billey Rose, Charleston
Carl Morgan, East Prairie
Elizabeth Shanekle, Sikeston
Rose Washington, Sikeston
Mildred Pease, Oran
Hal Vanpool, Bertrand

Earl McNew, Bernie, and Leonard Boismenue, Pusico, were admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Rose Perry and Mrs. Cheryl Daniel, both of Dexter, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Carl Dearman, Dexter; Mrs. Jimmie Hooks and Mrs. Reba Parmenter, both of Bloomfield; and Willie Williamson of Essex.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Frances Anderson, Gideon; Mrs. Elphia Collier, Morehouse; and Mrs. Gussie Hodge of Puxico.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Harl Holigan, Puxico; Angela Mentlik, Bernie; Miss Cindy Lewis, Puxico; and Miss Hazel Blackman of Dexter.

Mrs. Mary Snider, Bloomfield, was released from Doctors hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Elmer Stevens, Marston; Mrs. W. C. Clark, Sikeston; Mrs. Robert Nowell, Portageville; Janice Shipman, Dexter; Mrs. Bill Roberts, Portageville; Eugene Jewett, Parma; Mrs. John Underwood, Sikeston; Mrs. Idus E. Bernard, Oran; and Mrs. Cecil Hester of Bloomfield.

Terri and Tracy Fisher, Illmo, were released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Jewell Fisher, Bell City; Phyllis Ward and William Graves, both of Dexter; and Ethel Roberts of Sikeston.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Edna Brinley, Allie Robinett, and Shirley Mainard, all of Dexter, Carol Creasy, Bernie; Frances Harper and Lucy Rickman, both of Bloomfield.

New Arrivals

LACY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lacy, Sikeston, are the parents of their third child and third daughter, born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Susan Whitney weighed eight pounds and one ounce.

Ann Landers

WAC Should Wear Gown - Not Uniform

Dear Ann Landers: Can a physician say a word or two about transvestism? I was born and raised in a small town in Maine. I had never heard of homosexuality, let alone transvestism, until I was in high school. Even then it seemed unreal and somewhat disgusting.

In college I became vastly enlightened and in medical school I changed some of my concepts completely. But it wasn't until I did my internship that I really had my eyes opened up. Night duty at the hospital was liberal education. The first year, three prominent men in the community were brought in as emergencies. One had a heart attack, two were in automobile accidents. We discovered they were wearing ladies' underwear when we undressed them for examination. These men were married and had attractive families. There had never been a breath of scandal about any of them. I hope you see a moral in this story and that you will put it into words. -- New Englander

Dear New: I see two morals. First, a person can have an oddball quirk and still function well and keep his nuttiness a deep, dark secret. Second: If any of you fellas out there have a hankering for ladies' underwear, consider the possibility that you might get hit by a truck and wind up in the emergency room.

Dear Ann: Once a week six of us guys get together to play poker. The stakes are small and nobody can lose more than five bucks a night -- that's the ceiling. We are all 16 and 17 and our parents approve of the games. (We take turns playing at each other's homes.)

A good friend of mine who wins consistently has been cheating. I've been clocking him for three months and I'm positive he shorts the pot, pulls out too much when he's "making change" or calling back a bet. Sometimes he "forgets" to throw in his bet and needs to be reminded. I don't think anyone else is on to him and I don't want to be a stoolie, but I hate to see this guy act so cheap and dishonest. What should I do? -- Keen Observer

Dear Keen: Tell him you suspect a couple of the guys in the game are cheating. Describe the gimmicks and ask if he will keep an eye open along with you.

If he doesn't straighten up and fly right after that ploy, nail him after the next game and tell him if he cheats again you're going to let the whole table know he's kinky.

Dear Ann Landers: Claude and I will be married in May. He was classified 4-F and rejected for the service. I was a WAC and loved every minute of it. I want to get married in my WAC uniform. Claude is against it. What is your view? -- Lansing, Mich.

Dear Mich.: Do you want to be a bride or a drill sergeant? If it's the former, the uniform of the day is a wedding gown or a pastel suit. Shape up, Toots, or Claude may decide, "Hell, no -- I won't go!"

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank.

THURSDAY

The Newcomer's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank. The program will be about the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

FIRST WOMAN JUDGE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — For the first time in its history South Africa has a woman judge. Miss Leonora van den Heever was appointed acting judge in the Supreme Court and the question of how she should be addressed in court immediately arose.

Senior advocates (barristers) said that as South Africa follows English precedence and in England women judges are called "M'Lady," it will have to be "M'Lady" in South Africa too. Miss Van den Heever's father was Judge F.P. van den Heever, a Judge of Appeal and of the Supreme Court.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Planning to retire? Don't, whatever you do, watch the first five minutes of the late movie, or you'll be hooked until 3:00 a.m.

* * *

A government run by women is called a gynarchy, and this bit of information is not intended to comment in any way on the ladies' tippling habits, or their favorite card game.

* * *

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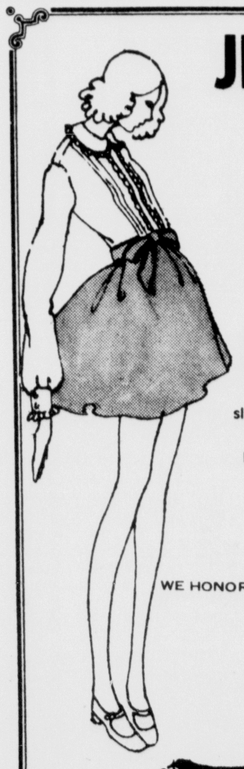

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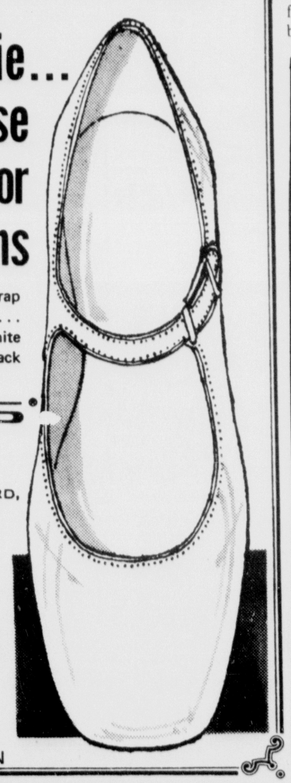

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Studies Continue By Big 8 Heads

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If Big Eight Conference heads have decided to take any action to alleviate the cost-revenue squeeze in which their athletic departments find themselves, they are keeping it secret.

CVONFERENCE FATHERS MET HERE Tuesday to study a report several months in the making. Commissioner Wayne Duke said at the conclusion of the session that nothing happened and the report will not be made public.

"These are just trends and there are no specifics," Duke said.

Purpose of the study, Duke said, was to see where the Big Eight athletic program stands in relation to other conferences and possibly to see where it should go in the future.

"I'm sure that we will have subsequent studies," the commissioner said. "As in any initial project such as this, we just wanted to discuss it.

"This survey, being our first one, obviously leaves other questions to be answered. If subsequent surveys leave us with the conclusion that recommendations should be made, then we'll possibly move in that direction."

The study was not linited to finances.

"This amounted to an over-all report on our operations to our administrative heads," Duke said.

Soaring costs of recruiting, scholarships, training, equipping, etc., have sent most major universities in the country searching for ways to ease the burden. Football, which once shouldered the financial load for virtually the entire program, no longer produces that much excess revenue at most schools.

"We just wanted to see where we are and where we are headed with this study," Duke concluded.

Ron Jaynes' Sports Corner

College football has long been one of our most colorful sports, but if it is to remain so, some changes will have to be made.

In today's color-crazy world, it's obvious that college football teams simply aren't keeping pace.

First of all, the colors on the uniforms just aren't bright enough. And there's the matter of the names. The ol' Blue and Gold. The ol' Orange and Blue. The Big Green.

Today's colors go by names like Water Sprite (a pale green), Parakeet (a bright yellow-green), Riviera Surf (blue), Old Cork (yellow-grey), and Ecru (pale gold).

Walter Granville, the Chicago color expert who is president of the Inter-Society Color Council and a Fellow of the Optical Society of America, selected 720 modern shades for the new Pittsburgh Paints' color system being introduced this spring. Granville thinks we're in for even brighter and bolder colors.

The color revolution that swept across the country during the past few years will continue, so it's not too late for colleges to join in.

The thought boggles the mind.

What if Alabama University decided its Crimson Tide needed a bright new color and changed the school's nickname to fit the new uniforms? Do you think "Bear" Bryant would feel at home coaching the Alabama Red Raspberry Tide.

The yellow in the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets could also stand some updating. A check of the Pittsburgh Paints color chart provides a suitable substitution. How about the Georgia Tech Jonquil Jackets?

Bridgeport University's Purple Knights would become the Lilac Knights. Students might laugh at the name, but they'd probably think their team had groovy uniforms.

Cornell's big Red might have to become thy Cornell Firecrackers. Duke would have to scrap its blue. Would you believe the Duke Daphne Devils?

Kent State could trade in its color and its nickname, the Golden Flashes, for something like the Doubloon Daredevils.

The Syracuse Orangemen would be called the Oriental Poppies, a name that would surely turn-on the student body.

Ohio State's conversative scarlet and grey could go modern with sour cherry and old linen. Notre Dame's gold and blue have 1969 equivalents in colors called narcissus and flax blossom.

Can you hear a TV announcer describing a game between Holy Cross and Dartmouth? "Holy Cross is the team in the grape glace uniforms, Dartmouth is dressed in a nifty glazed mint."

Columbia's powder blue could give way to azure morn.

Purdue's half-time shows could spotlight the school's buxom baton-twirling Banana Girl.

And the marching band would outdo the Jefferson Airplane in wild uniforms of raffia, aqua foam, onion seed, shantung and dawn glow.

Night games would be the real treat. Just imagine those new uniforms under psychedelic lighting.

Two linemen, a 6-3, 213-pound Fort Smith Northside product and a 6-2, 215-pound tackle from Edgewater High School in Orlando, Fla., are the two latest signees for Arkansas State University.

Lowrey Douglas, who played center and guard at Fort Smith, was an all conference Class AAAA selection on a team that has been the No. 1 team in the state the last two years.

ASU Coach Bennie Ellender said of his latest signee, "This boy knows what it takes to play for a winner and will make us an outstanding athlete."

The other signee, Scott Foster, comes from a school that plays one of the toughest schedules of any Florida High School. His team went 1C-1 last season.

Ellender said of Foster, "He is one of the finest line prospects we have signed so far."

Both boys plan to study business at ASU.

Mike Lockette, a 6-9 pivotman from Missouri Baptist Junior College, has signed a basketball scholarship to attend Arkansas State University.

Assistant Coach John Rose said that Lockette averaged 14 points a game and 19 rebounds per outing this past season for Missouri Baptist. He was captain, most valuable player in the region and an all-regional choice this year.

In his first season with the school, Missouri Baptist won its league championship and ranked eighth in the nation. His JC coach was Rick White.

The St. Louis product is counted on to bolster the Indians' front line in his first year with the Tribe.

"He has outstanding jumping ability," said Coach Rose. "We think he will see considerable action next year and make us a better rebounding team."

A high scoring forward from Coulterville, Ill., is the latest high school player to sign a grant - in - aid scholarship with Arkansas State University.

Gary Green averaged 29.2 points per game and 16 rebounds a game his senior year for Coulterville High School. A 6-2, 165-pounder, Green was named to the All-State second team and ranked ninth in Illinois in scoring.

He was an all-conference selection his junior and senior years and the most valuable player in the league this past season.

He hit on 65 per cent of his field goal attempts and 76 per cent of his free throws this past year. An excellent student, Gary ranks fourth in his class.

'Cards Should Be Best!'

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. (AP) — Take it from the man who foots the bill of a record $$$$ payroll, the St. Louis Cardinals are expected to win a third straight National League pennant this year.

Gussie Busch, rich brewer who owns the Cardinals, made it crystal clear to the hired hands in an unusual clubhouse meeting with the players.

Busch warned that some fans are saying "our players are getting fat" and money-crazy. He chewed out those who reportedly ignore the fans, refuse to sign autographs and fail to show up for appointments.

"Last year a lot of people were saying that you were an accident," he said, "and that you couldn't repeat again. Many are saying the same things this year. Only you can prove whether they are right or wrong .... Let's show the world that we are the real champions."

Busch's session with the players was only one of a number of unusual events in a camp that usually is quiet. The trade that sent Orlando Cepeda to Atlanta for Joe Torre surprised many. The holdouts, following the boycott in the pension dispute, resulted in a late start for key personnel.

To top it off Manager Red Schoendienst spent a couple of days in the hospital with abdominal pains.

Bing Devine, general manager, started making changes before the last out in the losing World Series with Detroit. He brought in Vada Pinson from Cincinnati to take over right field from Roger Maris, who retired, and engineered two deals to get Dave Giusti, first from Houston and later from San Diego after he had been lost in the expansion draft.

The trade for Torre was a surprise although Cepeda had dropped off to .248 last season after hitting .325and winning the Most Valuable Player award in 1967. Torre, primarily a catcher and an All-Star at that, played first base at times for the Braves and will become the Cards' regular.

However, Torre may see plenty of work as a catcher if Tim McCarver's .253 slump of 1968 continues. Joe Hague, a rookie first baseman, comes up with fine minor league credentials as a slugger.

The infield lineup is set at the other positions with Julian Javier, who has been troubled by a back condition, at second, Dal Maxvill at short and Mike Shannon at third.

The outfielder probably is the fastest, and possibly the best, in baseball. Lou Brock in left, Curt Flood in center and Pinson in right are formidable. Pinson has been hitting at a .350 clip during the spring games. Jim Hicks, who hit .366 at Tulsa, may stick as an extra despite his age, 29, and past failures with the Chicago White Sox.

Schoendienst's main problem has been to come up with the proper reserves. Steve Huntz, up from Tulsa, may make it as insurance for Maxvill since Dick Schofield was traded to Boston for relief pitcher Gary Waslewski. Phil Gagliano and Jerry Buchek, back from the Mets, also are fighting for extra jobs. Now Bob Johnson has been added.

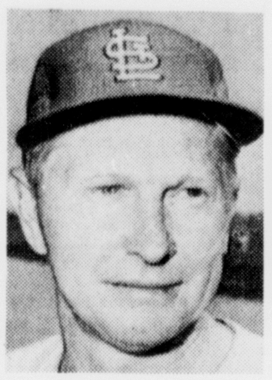
Bob Gibson is the big man of the pitching staff off his 22-9 season and fabulous record 1.12 ERA. Gibson, who held out and reportedly received $125,000, got a late start but will be ready.

Nelson Briles, Steve Carlton and Ray Washburn are the other proven starters. Giusti, an 11-game winner for the Astros, was bombed in his early starts for the Cards. He is battling with rookie Mike Torrez for the No. 5 job.

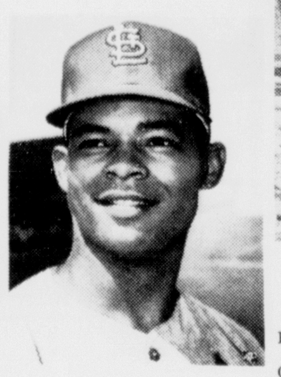
Joe Hoerner and Waslewski appear to be set for the relief corps. Bo Belinsky, picked up in the draft, has been effective but wild. Ron Willis, who appeared in 48 games last year despite some elbow trouble, and Dick Hughes, who did time on the disabled listed with a sore shoulder, are other bullpen contenders.

"If we get that good pitching again," said Schoendist, "we should be stronger than last year. Pinson is going to be a big help and we are looking to Torre for some solid hitting."

When you consider that the Cards breezed home by nine games last year and by 10½ games the year before, and now have added men like Pinson, Torre and Giusti it is no wonder Gil Hodges of the Mets calls them, "the best club in baseball."



Red Schoendienst



Bob Tolan

TWO PLAYERS who played key roles in the St. Louis Cardinals pennant winning over the past two seasons, Orlando Cepeda and Bob Tolan, were traded by the Red Birds for Vada Pinson and Joe Torre. The Cards pennant and series hopes were strengthened by the swaps. Red Schoendienst looks for pitching to be his teams make or break point.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, April 2, 1969

ORLANDO CEPEDA

BOXING

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - Ralph Charles, Great Britain, stopped Luis Vinales, New York, 1, welter-weights.

ORLANDO, Fla. - Ray Anderson, 181, Akron, Ohio, stopped Willie McIntyre, 182, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 2.

MIAMI BEACH - Rufus Brassell, 194½, Lima, Ohio, outpointed Mose Harrell, 198, St. Petersburg, Fla., 10.

CHICAGO - Vicente Rondon, Puerto Rico, outpointed Allan Thomas, Chicago, 10, light-heavyweights.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Raul Rojas, 134, San Pedro, Calif., knocked out Roberto Arias, 137, Hermosillo, Mexico, 10.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. AP - Larry Snyder rode six winners at Oaklawn Park race track Tuesday.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. AP - Mike Creedon of Cranston, R. I., has been elected captain of the Rhode Island College basketball team for next season.

CHICAGO AP - Vincente Rondon of Puerto Rico scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Allan Thomas of Chicago before a capacity crowd of 2,141 in the Aragon Ballroom Tuesday night.

Rondon recorded his 13th victory in 18 starts. Thomas suffered his seventh loss against 24 triumphs and two draws.

HAVEN, Kan. AP - David Wright, 44-year-old Haven High School basketball coach, collapsed and died while playing in a benefit basketball game here Tuesday night.

He collapsed just after the second half started and was dead on arrival at a Hutchinson hospital.

Wright, a teacher and coach here for 14 years, headed a faculty team which was playing a team from radio station KEYN in Wichita. Proceeds from the game went to the student council.

Classes in Haven schools were suspended today and Thrusday out of memory to Wright, who leaves a wife and four children.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. AP - More than 20,000 woman bowlers will compete for $252,882 in prize money in the Woman's International Bowling Congress championship tournament beginning Thursday at University Lanes.

The first 40 of a total of 4,477 five - woman teams will open competition in the 54-day tournament.

DALLAS, Tex. AP - Missouri scored a 1-0 conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist Tuesday, with shortstop Kurt Boenker doubling across the only run in the eighth inning.

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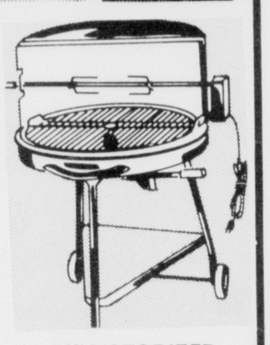

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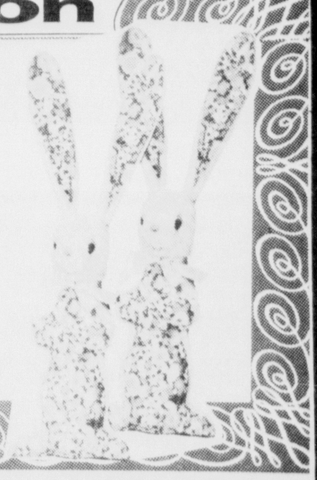

BEN FRANKLIN®

Bullets Face Elimination; Rockets, 76ers Hold On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia 76ers and San Diego Rockets got off the floor in the National Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night, leaving the Baltimore Bullets, with the best regular season record, facing the possibility of becoming the first team to be eliminated from the post-season competition.

The 76ers, down three games to none, stayed alive by edging Boston 119-116 on the Celtics' court. The Rockets, losers of two games in Atlanta, returned home and rallied to beat the Hawks 104-97.

The other two series resume tonight. Baltimore is at New York and the Eastern champions must win to stave off the humuliation of a four-game sweep by the Knicks. Los Angeles, trailing 2-1, plays at San Francisco.

Archie Clark, Hal Greer and Darrall Imhoff led Philadelphia to its must victory with 29, 23 and 22 points, respectively. John Havlick had 28 for the Celts.

Greer, whose lack of scoring has hurt the 76ers in the playoffs, hit a long jumper to break a 109-all tie with 2:18 left. Matty Guokas sank a free throw and Greer made two foul shots and another basket.

"I don't consider this a good shooting game," said Greer, who hit on eight of 15 shots. "A lot of those shots I missed I usually make."

The 76ers' backcourt ace said the Celtics stopped him in the first three games "by getting between me and the ball. They were still doing it but we just played well against it."

Clark called it his "best game of the year . . . my best ever, considering the circumstances."

Boston suffered at the foul line, sinking only 24 of 41 with league leader Larry Siegfried missing five - of - nine.

San Diego's John Block scored 10 of his 15 points in the final period as the rockets battled from behind. They trailed by 17 in the first half but sliced Atlanta's lead to three after three quarters.

Block's 20-foot jump shot with 4:54 left put the Rockets ahead to stay 93-91. Elvin Hayes contributed 26 points. Zelmo Beaty was high for the Hawks with 31.

Baltimore Coach Gene Shue thought his team played well against the Knicks on Sunday despite dropping a 119-116 decision when New York rallied in the final six minutes.

"We had a chance to win," Shue said. "If we can play that well again Wednesday night, I'll take our chances."

The Los Angeles - San Francisco clash is a pivotal one and both coaches know it.

"We can rest on one game," said LA's Bill van Breda Kolff.

"The fourth game is the big one," echoed Frisco's George Lee. "Big for us and big for them."

In the American Basketball Association play Tuesday night Miami walloped Los Angeles 137-119, New Orleans downed Dallas 112-96, Oakland mauled New York 169-122 and Denver got by Kentucky 94-90.

Charleston Title Bluff Claims

CHARLESTON -- Poplar Bluff nudged Paducah Tillman for first place honors here yesterday in the CHS invitational track and field meet, 74-71.

It was the first meet for most of the eight schools participating.

Six records fell during the evenings final. The high jump, two mile relay, 100 yd, dash, mile run, pole vault and 220 yd run.

The 100 yd dash mark was the best time ever recorded in any meet in the district.

Kennett will host a meet Thursday for most area schools.

CHARLESTON INVITATIONAL
Team Standings

(1) Poplar Bluff 74; (2) Paducah Tillman 71; (3) Charleston 62; (4) Sikeston 29; (5) Perryville 14; (6) Lilbourn 7; (7) Hayti 6; (8) Caruthersville 0. Four teams failed to show up for the meet.

RESULTS

HIGH JUMP (6' 7¼") Hansbrough, Poplar Bluff; Shulman, Paducah; Clemons, Charleston; Bowland; Paducah; Link, Poplar Bluff.

BROAD JUMP (20' 5") Moore, Charleston; Moss, Poplar Bluff; Gaines, Charleston; Nolan, Charleston; Nelson and Wilson, Paducah (tie).

SHOT PUT (50' ½") Moore, Poplar Bluff; Jackson, Charleston; Jim Taylor, Sikeston; Moss, Poplar Bluff; Meier, Perryville.

DISCUS (129' 5") Jackson, Charleston; Moore, Poplar Bluff; Edward, Poplar Bluff; Roof, Paducah. Jerry Taylor, Sikeston.

TWO MILE RELAY (8:29.9) Poplar Bluff; Charleston; Perryville; Hayti; Lilbourn.

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES (15.5) Watkins, Paducah; Taylor, Perryville; Gaines, Charleston; McClanahan, Charleston; Ladd, Poplar Bluff.

TRIPLE JUMP (43' 1¼") Harriford, Paducah; Fowler, Poplar Bluff; Gaines, Charleston; Nolan, Charleston; Toliver, Lilbourn.

100 YD DASH (9.4) Crockett, Paducah; Dennis Snelling, Sikeston (9.7); Williams, Paducah; Robins, Charleston; Gross, Sikeston.

MILE RUN (4:28.6) Leach, Poplar Bluff; Welch, Paducah; Stanley, Lilbourn; Cronister, Poplar Bluff; Littleton, Sikeston.

880 YD. RELAY (1:31;5) Paducah; Charleston; Sikeston; Poplar Bluff.

440 YD Run (52.2) Moss, Poplar Bluff; Moore, Charleston. Walker, Paducah; Maxwell, Hayti; Page, Paducah.

POLE VAULT (13' 3") Harrisford, Paducah; David Newberry, Sikeston; Wyatt, Poplar Bluff; Caskey, Paducah.

LOW HURDLES (20.7) Walker, Paducah; Taylor, Perryville; Gaines, Charleston; Wyatt, Hayti; Matthews, Sikeston.

880 YD RUN (1:59.9) Leach, Poplar Bluff; Ramell, Poplar Bluff; Stanley, Lilbourn; Green, Poplar Bluff; Burke, Charleston;

220 YD RUN (21.4) Crockett, Paducah; Robins, Charleston; Williams, Paducah; Thompson Hayti.

MILE RELAY Poplar Bluff; Paducah; Sikeston and Charleston.

TWO MILE RUN (11:08.2) Lewis, Sikeston, Stark, Charleston; Elliage, Paducah; Marshall and Walker, Poplar Bluff (tie).

FRESHMAN STANDINGS

(1) Charleston 46; (2) Poplar Bluff 45½; (3) Charleston 35½; (4) Kennett 35; (5) Sikeston 34; (6) Perryville 4: (7) Hayti 1.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Playoffs
Division Semifinals
Tuesday's Results
Eastern Division
Philadelphia 119, Boston 116, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Western Division
San Diego 104, Atlanta 97, Atlanta leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Eastern Division
Baltimore at New York, New York leads best-of-7 series, 3-0
Western Division
Los Angeles at San Francisco, San Francisco leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Game
Eastern Division
New York at Baltimore, if necessary
Only game scheduled

ABA
Tuesday's Results
Jmiami 137, Los Angeles 119
New Orleans 112, Dallas 96
Denver 94, Kentucky 90
Oakland 169, New York 122
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Dallas at Miami
Indiana at Kentucky
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Regular Season Ends
Los Angeles at Oakland
Minnesota at Kentucky
Only games scheduled

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 7, Houston 3, 10 innings
Atlanta 7, Chicago, A, 5
Boston 2, New York, A, 0
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 0
New York, N, 7, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 11, Minnesota 5
St. Louis 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
Chicago, N, 8, San Diego 5
Seattle 14, California 9
Cleveland 6, San Francisco 5
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Montreal vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
New York, N, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Clearwater, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Richmond, at Savannah, Fa., night
Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Indianapolis, Ind.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Memphis, Tenn.
Houston vs. BST AT +
Houston vs. Boston at Houston Tex., night
Los Angeles vs. California at Anaheim, Calif., night
San Diego vs. Oakland at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.
Only games scheduled

College Baseball

Missouri 1, Southern Methodist 0
Junior College Baseball
Pratt Junior Collete 15, Bethany 5
Bethany 5, Pratt 2
Golf
Bethany 14½, Bethel 0
Track
Tabor 93, Sterling 57, Bethany 29

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Ottawa, Canada's capital, has a population of 205,568.

Homers Lift SHS Past Oran In Season Opener

ORAN -- The biggest question mark turned into a big plus for the Sikeston Bulldog baseball team here yesterday afternoon as coach N. P. McDaniel's defending district champions opened its baseball campaign with 7-2 triumph over the local high school Eagle club.

Sikeston was set in its defense, but was worried about its hitting and pitching going into the game. Those departments saw a big surprise as the team banged out 10 hits, including homers by Les Schatzley and Charlie Dye, while the pitching of Leroy McCauley and Don Miller checked the host to six hits and two runs.

Bruce Farris and Jerry Ogles collected two hits apiece in leading of the offensive department.

The Bulldogs pushed across seven runs on five hits in the first two innings and added single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings, while Oran was held scoreless for the first two innings before it bunched three hits in the third inning for two runs.

Steve Ruffin, and Bospoc collected two of the Eagles six safties and worked in a relief pitching roll to check the Dogs.

It's back to the road for coach McDaniel's squad today as there schedule for a 4 p.m. encounter with Charleston.

"Our hitting was a real pleasant surprise," quipped coach McDaniel. Although the wind was in the batters favor, the homers were well hit.

"Dye turned in a couple of outstanding defensive plays; one that saved us a couple of runs, "McDaniel continued. "Our base running was the big disappointment," McDaniel said. "They picked one off base and threw out two runners trying to steal.

In another area baseball match yesterday afternoon, Kelly bunched 11 hits for 11 runs in evening its season record at 1-1 by beating Scott Central 11-4.

Danny Dempster was the big man with the bat for the Hawks, collecting two hits in three trips to the plate, including a double, home run and three RBI's.

Doug Brooker claimed the victory, while Morris Karnes absorbed the defeat.

Oran will host the Kelly nine Thursday.

ORAN - SIKESTON
BOX SCORE

SIKESTON (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Sorrells	3	1	1
Schatzler	3	1	1
Ogles	4	1	2
Throop	3	1	1
Dye	3	1	1
Counts	4	0	1
Denbow	2	0	0
Watkins	1	0	0
Miller	2	1	1
McCauley	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	7	10

ORAN (2)

Ruffin	4	1	2
LeGrand	2	1	1
Emerson	4	0	1
J. Phillips	4	0	0
Blattel	4	0	0
Bospoc	3	0	2
D. Phillips	2	0	0
Hanley	2	0	0
Tenkhoff	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	6

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where did the expression "bull pen" as used in baseball come from?

A—The explanation most widely accepted is that, in baseball's earlier days, the bull pen was usually located in left field, and standard equipment in ball parks at the time was a huge billboard for Bull Durham tobacco on the left-field fence.

Q—Which is the largest labor union in the United States?

A—The Teamsters Union.

Q—What are "cusps" on the moon?

A—The pointed ends of the crescent moon. They always point away from the sun.

Q—What Olympic first was established in the 1968 summer Olympic Games?

A—For the first time ever a girl, Enriqueta Basilio Sotelo, carried the torch on its last lap around the track, up the stadium steps and lit the Olympic flame at the opening ceremonies.

Q—What do the cross, the star and the crescent represent?

A—The three major world religions—the cross, Christianity; the star, Judaism; the crescent, Islam.

Q—What part of a moose is known as the "bell"?

A—An unusual growth of skin covered with hair which hangs underneath its throat.

Q—Who holds the major league record for appearance in the most consecutive games?

A—Lou Gehrig, first baseman for the Yankees, who played in a record 2,130 consecutive games.

Q—The business district of what American city is referred to as "the Loop"?

A—Chicago's.

Q—What does the "frank" mean in "frankincense"?

A—It means free or pure.

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Kentucky Assistant Headed For St. Louis

ST. LOUIS AP - Joe Hall, No. 2 man to Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, will succeed Joe Brehmer as St. Louis University basketball coach, the school said Tuesday.

Bell, 40, has spearheaded Kentucky's recruiting effort since he joined the school's staff four years ago. Brehmer left the post late in February because of illness.

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SHS Spring Sports Schedule

SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Spring Sports Calendar 1969
Baseball-Golf-Tennis-Track

MARCH 1969

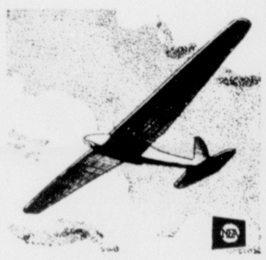
Wednesday - 26 - Tennis at Poplar Bluff-3:30
Thursday - 27 - Track - Kennett Invitational- Freshmen
Saturday - 29 - Tennis - Cape Girardeau - Here - 10:00
Monday - 31 - Baseball- Oran at Oran - 3:30.

APRIL 1969

Tuesday - 1 - Track - Charleston Invitational
Wednesday - 2 - Baseball - Charleston at Charleston - 4:00
Golf - Caruthersville - Here - 4:00
Tennis - Caruthersville - Here - 4:00
Thursday - 3 - Track - Kennett Invitational
Golf - Kennett - There - 1:00
Saturday - 5 - Tennis - Kennett - There - 1:00
Monday - 7 - Golf - Dexter at Dexter - 3:45
Wednesday - 9 - Baseball - Oran - Here - 4:00
Thursday - 10 - Baseball - Cape Central - Here - 3:30
Friday - 11 - Track - Freshmen, Sophomore Conference - Here
Saturday - 12 - Baseball - Paducah - Here - 2:00
Track - Tilghman Invitational
Monday - 14 - Baseball - Chaffee at Chaffee - 3:30
Tuesday - 15 - Golf - Kennett - Here - 4:00
Tennis - Kennett - Here - 4:00
Wednesday - 16 - Track - Scott - Mississippi - Charleston
Thursday - 17 - Golf - Caruthersville at Caruthersville - 4:00
Tennis- Caruthersville at Caruthersville - 4:00
Track - SEMO Conference
Friday - 18 - Track - Conference at Charleston
Monday - 21 - Baseball - Chaffee - Here - 3:30
Golf - Cape Central - There - 4:00
Tennis - Chaffee at Chaffee - 4:00
Wednesday - 23 - Tennis - Cape Girardeau at Cape - 4:00
Thursday - 24 - Baseball - Cape Notre Dame at Cape - 3:30
Track - Poplar Bluff Invitational
Monday - 28 - Golf - Poplar Bluff -3:30
Tuesday - 29 - Golf - Dexter - Here - 4:00
Baseball - Scott City - Here - 4:00
Track - Cape Girardeau at Cape
Wednesday - 30 - Baseball - Charleston - Here - 4:30
Golf - Poplar Bluff - Here - 4:00
Tennis - Poplar Bluff - Here 4:00

MAY 1969

Saturday - 3 - District Tennis
Baseball Sub-District at Sikeston - must be completed by May 3
Track - Cape Relays
Mon & Tues - 5&6 - District Golf at Poplar Bluff
Wednesday - 7 - Baseball - Cape Notre Dame - Here - 4:30
Friday - 9 - Track - District - Sikeston
Saturday - 10 - District Baseball at Risco - Hayti North winner vs. Sikeston winner - must be completed by May 10.
Monday - 12 - Golf - Cape Central - Here 4:00
Sectional Baseball at Qulin - West Plains winner vs. Risco winnerwinner scheduled May 12
Friday - 17 - Regional Baseball at Cape Girardeau - Qulin winner vs. Ste. Genevieve winner - scheduled May 16
Friday - 16 - State Tennis
Saturday - 17 - Track - State - Columbia
Monday - 19 - Golf - State - Columbia
Friday - 23 - State Baseball at Springfield - Meador Park - Cape Winner vs. St. Louis winner - scheduled May 23rd.
Saturday - 24 - State Baseball Finals at Springfield - scheduled May 24th.



Modern glider planes are capable of amazing aeronautical performances, says The World Almanac. Powered solely by air currents, they have been known to fly more than 600 miles in one flight and reach heights above 40,000 feet. During World War II, the Germans made use of the noiseless planes for surprise attacks. Some gliders can carry over 100 men.

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Tragedy Reveals Need

WASHINGTON — Commenting today on the critical wounding Tuesday night of the ten-year-old son of a non-striking employee during a Missouri labor dispute, a National Right to Work Committee spokesman declared, "This tragedy has dramatized the urgent need for a stringent prohibition on all forms of compulsory unionism."

S. D. Cadwallader, a veteran union member who is the Right to Work organization's president, said: "The violence - riddled strike gainst the Royal Typewriter Company in Springfield was called to enforce demands by union officials for a compulsory union shop agreement.

"Strikes in support of union demands for compulsory unionism are repeatedly marred by shootings, beatings, vandalism, intimidation and threats of violence. AFL-CIO President George Meany admitted to a Congressional committee in 1965 that disputes over the compulsory union shop 'have been a frequent cause of industrial strife.'

"Unions are permitted to strike for the compulsory union shop in Missouri and other states which lack Right to Work laws. These agreements compel all employees to pay union dues as a condition of employment.

"A substantial number of the Royal Typewriter Company's 1,100 employees in Springfield have registered objections to compulsory union shop clause in the collective bargaining agreement which expired last month."

According to Mr. Cadwallader, the current strike began on February 21. Dewayne Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cantrell, is listed in critical condition after having been shot in the head while he slept in his parents' home at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday. Emergency brain surgey was performed at a Springfield hospital in an effort to save the youth's life.

Missouri sources report that a striking member of Local 469, Allied Industrial Workers of America, AFL—CIO, Earl Hiram Murray, confessed he fired shots into the Cantrell home and has been charged with mayhem.

Richard Vernon Brown, a union steward, reportedly has admitted accompanying Murray to Cantrell's home after a meeting of striking employees at the union's headquarters in Springfield.

According to statements made to police by Murray and Brown, they were instructed at the union's strike headquarters to scatter tacks on Cantrell's driveway Tuesday night. Other persons who attended the strike meeting reported that Murray had a gun in his possession then and no one made an attempt to disarm him.

Mr. Cadwallader continued, "Before Tuesday night's shooting numerous non - striking workers reported their cars h d been smeared with paint and sugar had been poured in their gas tanks. Many also received threatening telephone calls. The father of the wounded boy told police had had been warned not to cross the union's picket line and also had he had been warned not to cross the union's picket line and also had shooting.

"A large part of the responsibility for union terrorism can be laid at the door of the Congress. It enacted laws granting special privileges and immunities to labor organizations. It has sanctioned discrimination against working men and women who are not in sympathy with the policies and practices of certain unions.

"Will it be necessary to sacrifice additional victims to union ruthlessness before members of the Congress adopt corrective legislation?

"Members of the National Right to Work Committee call upon the 91st Congress to act before there is another repetition of this wanton shooting."

Try Taking A Silhouette

When making close - ups of people, take your cue from the portrait photographers and don't have your subject stare into the camera. Try a profile or two. A portrait taken against a very light background -- against a sunny window, for instance, when there is just enough light to reveal some of the facial features -- makes a strikingly dramatic silhouette.

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Sirhan Throws Tantrum When Accused of Lying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Subdued and apologetic after a new display of ill temper, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan listened abstractedly to testimony that he did indeed have the mental capacity to plot Robert F. Kennedy's murder.

The young Jordanian cursed and had to be led from the courtroom Tuesday when a witness, psychiatrist Seymour Pollack, suggested he was a liar. But during discussion of the point most crucial to his case—whether he could maturely and meaningfully plot the murder—Sirhan swiveled in his chair and let his gaze roam the room idly.

Pollack directly contradicted previous psychiatric testimony when he said, "I believe Sirhan went to the Ambassador Hotel with the conscious intent of killing Sen. Kennedy."

Defense psychiatrists had said Sirhan killed Kennedy in a trance.

"It is my opinion Sirhan killed Kennedy because he hated him for what he stood for," said Pollack. "He saw himself as the defender of the Arab cause."

Q. You didn't find any suggestion of a break with reality?

A. Not at any time.

Sirhan, 25, highly partisan to the Arab cause in the Middle East turmoil, became "convinced that Sen. Kennedy was an opportunist, exploiting the political scene by becoming subservient to American Jews in order to get their votes," Pollack said. "He focused on Kennedy as a leader to be destroyed."

The gray-haired professor from the University of Southern California added, "In my opinion, his mental capacity was not impaired to the extent that Sirhan had diminished capacity to harbor malice aforethought."

Diminished capacity is the basis of Sirhan's defense. Such a finding by the jury could result in a verdict less than first degree murder, which carries mandatory penalties of life in prison or death.

"My clinical picture of Sirhan is that of a much more logical reasoning person who recognizes his legal predicament," Pollack said. He said Sirhan's claims of amnesia about the shooting, "even if genuine," were not related to mental disturbances.

It was at the suggestion of fake amnesia that Sirhan raised his first courtroom fuss in more than a month.

"Your honor, sir ... " Sirhan said suddenly. Guards, who sit an arm's length away, pushed him down in his seat.

Sirhan refused to quiet down, and the trial was recessed while deputies hustled him out of the courtroom.

"I am not going to let him call me a liar," Sirhan said to the men restraining him.

"You settle down or I'll do what I told you I'd do," said Judge Herbert V. Walker sternly. The 69-year-old judge, dean of the city's Criminal Court bench, had threatened some time ago to have a gag and shackles put on Sirhan for any more outbursts.

After a 15-minute recess Sirhan was led back in. One of his lawyers, Russell E. Parsons, relayed an apology saying Sirhan was thrown "completely off balance," by the implication that "he had told a falsehood."

Salary Gains Wiped out by Inflation and Aspirations

NEW YORK (AP) — For most American families there never will be an adequate answer to the mystery of where the money goes. If salaries are rising, they ask, why is no little money left from each paycheck?

One attempt at an answer: Inflation and aspirations.

The problem is faced more and more these days as thousands of families squeeze into the middle-income areas, that "average" group that makes Uncle Sam's midriff look fat and prosperous.

This is the group of rising aspirations. Whereas those in poverty hardly dare to wish, and those in the upper classes don't wish but do, the middle income people often strive for what they can't afford.

When they finally come within reach of that for which they strive, they find that not only has it risen in price but that their aspirations have risen also. One new car, for example, might awaken the desire for a second car.

After studying this phenomenon for years, George Katona, a pioneer in consumer studies, concluded that there is no limit to consumer desire; there is little likelihood, in other words, that this appetite will become sated.

Aspirations coat money. And while the paycheck grows, so also does the food bill and the monthly installment payments and the college tuitions. The family arguments grow hotter, and sometimes even lead to divorce.

Inflation and aspirations—that's one explanation of where the money goes. Both are insidious, one slowly raising prices and the other converting distant hopes into immediate needs. It takes a distant view to observe the process, but then it is quite obvious.

The National Industrial Conference Board, a private research group, recently observed that the median income of American families in 1967 was 50 per cent larger than in 1960 and 2 ½ times that of the 1950 level.

But then it noted: "About one-third of these money gains were offset by rising prices."

The manner in which wages are paid also is changing. In 1950, for example, employer payments for employee security, such as insurance and pensions, was 5 per cent of total compensation. Now it's about 18.

Since 1960, employer contributions to Social Security have risen 150 per cent, and contributions to private pension and welfare systems have jumped 125 per cent. Employers now are paying about $1.5 billion a year for medicare.

In other words, some of the increased standard of living is not immediately obvious. Americans are more financially secure than a few years ago, but this doesn't show up when the checking account is being balanced.

There are some indications also that this better life is not coming easily to many Americans.

Mine Rescue Teams Work Around Clock

BARROTERAN, Mexico (AP) — Rescue workers braved cave-ins, 100-degree heat and poison gas as they dug deep today in a soft-coal mine in which officials said between 152 and 156 Mexican miners were buried by an explosion two days ago.

Before dawn 23 bodies had been recovered. Mine officials said another 128 to 132 men were still trapped 450 feet underground. It was generally believed all were dead.

Seven experts of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Washington are to reach this small mining town later today to advise Mexican authorities on faster removal of the dead and restoration of the shattered mine.

Juan Heitz, managing director of the Altos Hornos de Mexico S.A. mining concern that owns the diggings, said hours of checking assignment sheets still left the whereabouts of four men in doubt. This produced the uncertainty about the number of victims.

Heitz spoke of them all as "bodies" but emphasized: "We are changing nothing in our efforts. We are not stopping for a minute, even though there is no life, until every man is out."

The disaster was described by Gomez Sada, secretary of mining, as the worst in Mexico's mining history.

When methane gas exploded and set off a two-hour fire in the underground tunnels Monday afternoon, most of Barroteran's 8,000 population converged on the mine entrances. Troops had to hold them back.

By Tuesday grim resignation had set in.

"No one would be able to live through those explosions and gas," said Fortunato Salinas, one of the oldest miners here. "This is the worst of them all."

Asked what might have caused the blast, Heitz said: "It seems now that the equipment was functioning perfectly. There could mean human error, but this is only a supposition."

There are five interlaced mines at Barroteran, 75 miles south of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass. All are at the foot of Santa Rosa Mountain in the Sierra Madre range. The No. 2 and 3 mines, connected by 2,000-foot tunnels, were worst hit.

Officials said all the bodies recovered so far were badly scorched, bruised and broken, but it had not been determined whether the men died of suffocation or were crushed by cave-ins.

About 150 miners were working around the clock to clear the rock and rubble in the No. 2 and 3 mines. Every hour they were rotated in groups of 20.

Initially they had to work with oxygen masks, but by Tuesday night more than 40,000 cubic feet of fresh air was reported circulating in the tunnels. Many miners still entered the sloping No. 3 ramp holding half an onion under their nose, to overcome the nauseous effect of carbon monoxide fumes that follow any major mine blast.

Senate Revives K.C. Medical School Measure

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Tuesday put back into an emergency bill planning fund for a new medical school in Kansas City and kept in the measure a $12 million appropriation for a new State Office Building in Jefferson City.

Opponents of the $12 million fund said the appropriation should wait until the Legislature knows whether new tax raising bills will be enacted. Others said an appropriation was better than the revenue bond proposal passed by the Legislature last year.

The $12 million item was approved 16-10. The $150,000 item for planning the medical school, in effect committing the state to building and operating the school, was approved 17-14.

Sponsors said the governor, the University of Missouri Board of Curators and the Commission on Higher Education all favored the plan. Kansas City and Jackson County are working to provide much of the hospital training opportunities for the school and Missouri desperately needs more physicians.

Opponents said it would be legislating by appropriation. By authorizing the expenditure of a mere $150,000, they said, it meant Missouri would be tied in the future to operating a multi-million dollar facility that might well not be needed.

Sen. Jack Gant, D-Independence, offered the amendment to put the $150,000 in planning money back in the bill. He and others said when the school is fully operational it will cost only $3.4 million a year.

Opponents scoffed at that. Sen. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, called the figure ridiculous. Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, said there has been a lot of political pressure on the issue.

One of two Negro members of the Missouri Senate, McNeal said he was told he was a traitor to his race in opposing the medical school plan. A union colleague accused him of being a traitor to the organization in his stand.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, who led the opposition, is Senate Appropriations Chairman. His committee deleted the $150,000 item from the House-passed bill. He said there has been no contract between Kansas City or Jackson County and the university curators to make clear just who will do what in the operation.

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Burglary Suspect's Bond Set At $2,500 in New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Two persons charged with felonies were bound over to Circuit Court, 27 fines were levied, judgment in a civil case was awarded, and four bonds were forfeited in Magistrate Court.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth presided.

Bond of $2,500 was set for David Clay when he waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of burglary and larceny.

Clay was charged in connection with the break-in of the Western Auto Store in Gideon Friday.

Hurk Lee Purtty charged with carrying a concealed weapon, waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to Circuit Court and ordered held without bond.

Purtty, also charged with being public drunk, was unable to pay a fine of $36 and was committed to jail.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, James Oval Middleton was fined $120, given six months in jail and put on probation. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Beauton Nelson Proffer paid $120 fine on a similar charge. She was given six months in jail and put on probation.

Charged with supplying beer to a minor and throwing trash on the highway, Louis Eugene Recker was assessed $95.

Judge Hedgepeth fined Calvin Gene Buck $50 charged with failure to obey a reasonable request.

Charged with failure to exercise care, Alfred Charon Session paid a fine of $35.

Boyd Slusher charged with cheat and defraud was fined $25 and made restitution on check as ordered.

Fined $15 each were Eddie Julius Beasley, charged with permitting unauthorized person to operate motor vehicle, Jerry Treadwell, charged with having no operator's license, Paul Edward Miller, charged with failing to transfer license plate, and Billy Wayne Summers, charged with exceeding limits on license.

Paying fines of $11 each were Richard Chancler Thomas, charged with having loud muffler; Doris Faye Roberts, using out-of-date operator's license while a Missouri resident.

Charged with speeding and paying the highest fine of $50 was James L. Washington. Others charged with speeding and paying fines were Arthur Ray Price $35, George Hansell Smith $25, Henry Lee Brewington, Marian Kay Magill, John Stephen Dale, Elmer Ronald Underwood, Avril Lee Skinner, Truman Wesley Dunn, Augusta Cesar Glass and Jerry McDowell, $20 each; and Vernon Thomas Ball, charged with speeding at night, paid the same amount.

Fines of $15 each on charges of speeding were paid by Gary Leon Belt and William Henry Hill.

Liberty Loan Corp. was awarded Judgment of $776.17 against William Meador and Eve Estell Meador.

Barbara Jean Dixon charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to keep right, forefeited $45 bond. Bonds of $25 each were forfeited by Jakie Draper, charged with disturbing the peace, Joe Jerry Franklin, charged with being public drunk and James Lee Simmons charged with speeding.

PETER COTTONTAIL arrived early for the children of the Child Development Center. While everyone else was counting their booty, one young man, in foreground with hat over eyes, was complaining he hadn't found any. Wonder why?

THE ANNUAL EASTER EGG hunt is being enjoyed early this year by the children of the Child Development Center. Thirty three children participated in the hunt at Sunset Park today.

LONGEVITY STUDY

NEW DELHI (AP) — The relationship between the weight of an infant at birth and its life span will be the subject of intensive research here.

The United States government has made available 650,000 rupees ($87,000) for the research to be conducted at the All India Medical Institute.

The panel will study the case histories both prematurely born babies and those born after normal term of pregnancy. It will keep in touch with both such children and their mothers over a period of years.

The institute spokesman said the babies whose weights are low at birth are more susceptible to some ailments affecting the lungs and the circulatory system.

The study should also enable doctors to save babies who otherwise would be stillborn. The impact of family planning measures on the health of mothers and infants will also be studied.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why is the Star of David traditional symbol of Judaism, sometimes called the "Creator's Star"?

A—This is because its six points represent the six days of creation. The star is formed by two equilateral triangles. Sometimes they are interwoven and sometimes one is imposed on the other with the points in the opposite direction.

CUB SCOUT PACK 37, Den 4 of East Prairie toured the plant facilities of the Daily Standard Tuesday afternoon. In front row from left are, Kevin Pritchett, Sumner Dismukes, Craig Grassle, Anthony Witherspoon. Back row from left are, Mrs. Zack Dismukes, assistant den mother, Keith Tucker, Timmy Abernathy, Brent Davis, Bryan Cox, Mark Barnhill, and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett, den mother.

Only a few dozen of the 20,000 species of ocean fish are hunted by man.

Evidence Strongly Supports Resurrection

Editors: This is the third in a series of five Easter articles about the mystery of the resurrection of Jesus. It deals with the evidence for the historical occurrence of that strange and hope-lifting event.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A BRILLIANT Jewish scholar, who initially had led a campaign of raids, persecution and arrests to try to stamp out claims that Jesus was raised from the dead, later summarized the first-hand testimony he had accumulated that it actually had happened.

"He appeared to Cephas (Peter), then to the 12," Paul wrote to believers at Corinth. "Then He appeared to more than 500 brethren at one time, most of whom are still alive . . . Then He appeared to James, then to all of the apostles. Last of all, as to one untimely born, He appeared also to me."

The letter was written in 55 A.D., no more than 25 years after the crucifixion, and before the gospel accounts were compiled. The scrupulous Paul points out that he had gathered the information directly.

"For I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received," he noted, in regard to the eyewitness affirmations of Jesus's resurrection.

Paul, a highly educated and determined foe of the new faith until convinced of it by his own belated vision of the risen Christ about 33 A.D., had afterward spent two weeks in private conversations with the apostle Peter and Jesus's brother, James.

This conference in Jerusalem took place in 36 A.D., within six years of the crucifixion, so Paul had immediate access to the sources in setting down his early resume of the resurrection appearances.

"If Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile," he wrote. "But in fact Christ has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep."

However, it is not the declarations and documented descriptions that provide the most persuasive evidence of the resurrection, but rather the actions following it which would have been incredible if it hadn't been true.

After the crucifixion, the apostles were broken, disillusioned men. They had fled the scene of His arrest, one even denying acquaintance with Him. "I know Him not," Peter insisted. He and the others had gone into hiding, fearful, dispairing, convinced that the cause had collapsed in the most debasing way.

Raising of Jesus

They had expected Jesus to mount a throne, but instead He died on a degrading criminal's cross. To them, the whole venture had failed. They were beaten, scared, immobilized.

But then something happened, and suddenly they were fearless, unstoppable advocates of a triumphant Jesus, defying official threats, indictments and persecution.

What caused this abrupt, startling change, this complete turnabout, transforming them all at once from cowering, muted fugitives into dauntless evangelists who could not be intimidated or silenced?

"Men of Israel," Peter proclaimed in a crowded public square, Jesus "was crucified and killed by the hands of lawless men. But God raised Him up, having loosed the pangs of death . . . Of that we all are witnesses."

Something truly overpowering clearly had affected those apostles to bring about such a total, sudden reversal in their outlook and conduct.

"They are filled with new wine," somebody shouted.

It must have been that, figuratively, although not of the liquid kind, as Peter pointed out, since it was only 9 a.m., and no wine was consumed by that hour. But in spirit, obviously, these men had been overwhelmingly renewed.

The fact is simply unaccountable apart from the impact of the resurrection. Psychologically, this is the strongest sort of evidence for its actual occurrence.

Even those who consider it merely impressionistic symbolism do not deny that some intensely moving experience had electrified that dispirited apostolic band. Whatever it was, they were catapulted from skulking inertia to heroic stature.

They don't explain the resurrection, scholars have observed, but the resurrection does explain them.

However, in arguments against its really happening, various alternative explanations are offered, chiefly that the apostles had worked themselves up to a point of psychic anticipation so that they had hallucinations.

But the theory doesn't square with their previous attitudes. They were hardheaded, practical men, fishermen, farmers, tax collectors, full of ordinary skepticism. They had plainly given up in defeat, and run out on the whole business.

Rather than having whipped up an anticipatory mood that could lead to visions, they were dumbfounded with surprise when the resurrection took place and flatly discounted it even after finding the tomb empty. They still couldn't believe it even when Jesus first appeared to them.

"Why are you troubled, and why do questions rise in your hearts?" he said. "See My hands and My feet, that it is I myself."

They had to be convinced, and Jesus had to go to great lengths to do it, once even eating with them to show them He wasn't just a ghost. One hard-line doubter insisted it was a case of mistaken identity until he saw the wounds in Jesus's body.

"My Lord and my God!" Thomas exclaimed.

Also, it is unlikely that the crowd of 500 which Paul cites as witnesses could have had a purely subjective "vision" all at once.

The theory also gives way before the fact that the Jerusalem authorities, striving vehemently to suppress the resurrection reports, could have quickly demolished them by producing Jesus's corpse, but they didn't.

The only conceivable explanation is that they couldn't — it was no longer in the tomb.

An ancient, discrediting suggestion is that perhaps Jesus did not really die, but only swooned into a death-like coma on the cross, then revived in the cool tomb, and emerged to rejoin his apostles.

A possibility, but it's highly implausible, considering the measures of execution taken against him, including the final spear thrust. It's also unlikely that a disabled, weakened nearly dead man could have got out of the tight body wrappings, rolled away the massive outside stone barrier from inside the tomb, eluded the guards posted there, and made his way unaided back to Jerusalem.

But mainly, it's inconceivable, considering the character of Jesus, that He would have then set about misleading the apostles into believing a phony resurrection, even had it been possible in His debilitated state, and then to have fired them with the enthusiasm to go out and risk their lives in behalf of a fraud.

Sometimes, objections are raised that the four gospel accounts of the resurrection offer differing, even conflicting details about that breathtaking interlude.

For instance, the books don't always agree on the names and number of women who went to the tomb, or on what precisely happened there — yet all say it was empty. Mark and Matthew locate the appearances to the disciples in Galilee. Luke says it was in Jerusalem, while John cites both places.

Considering the excitement of the circumstances, however, the discrepancies serve more to authenticate the reports than to distract from them, since individual observers inevitably absorb an event from different perspectives.

In fact, if the reports completely harmonized, it would suggest they had been doctored. As it is, they have a ring of genuine, independent reportage, the secondary variations merely reflecting individuality of memory, information and vantage point.

Despite the many efforts over the centuries to undermine the case for the resurrection, the evidence for its reality stands unshaken, both psychologically and from the written accounts.

It is not the lack of evidence that hampers belief in the resurrection, however, but the nature of the event itself.

Protestant theologian George A. Buttrick once observed that even if a photograph of the risen Jesus were available, or a recording of his voice, many people would call it a fake, simply because it challenged their preconceptions.

His Continuing Presence

But something more than first-century evidence figures in the faith in Jesus's resurrection — the experience of Christians ever since of His continuing presence among them.

A leading physicist, William G. Pollard, long in charge of the national nuclear research institute at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and now also an Episcopal clergyman, says "the factual and intellectual basis of Christianity is just as broad and advert" as that of physics, but that both are based on faith drawn from experience.

In physics, he says, you not only have to subject yourself to its disciplines of learning facts and techniques, but also to acquiring its mutual spirit until gradually "you somehow know in your bones the truths of the structure of physics.

"You would also know it is tentative truth," he says. "The only people in the world that can demonstrate the truths of physics to their own satisfaction are physicists." And "it is the same way" in Christianity.

In it, too, he says, you not only have to learn its disciplines and techniques, but also to acquire its community spirit, until finally you "come to know to your own satisfaction the truth of it just as much as you can come to know the truths of physics."

The "really essential thing" about physics "can't be taught at all" and that is the "faith on which the enterprise of physics is built," he says. "This you have to catch by contagion from those who have it because they don't know how they got it. And it is just like this in Christianity, too."

It also is that way, in regard to the resurrection. Despite the evidence, it would long ago have faded into dusty forgetfulness if it weren't confirmed primarily in the continuing experience of it in the lives of generations since.

(Tomorrow: The variant interpretations.)

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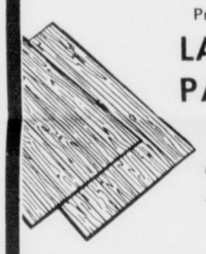

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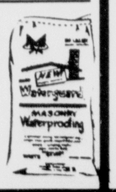

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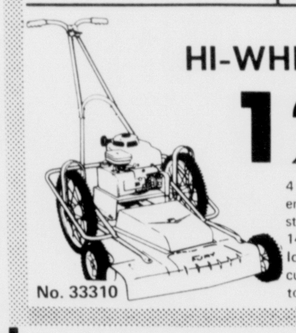

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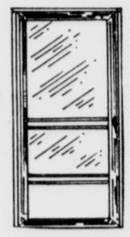

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OBITUARIES

MRS MARIAN PACKETT

E. ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Marian L. Heath Packett, 46, died Monday night in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Heath of Bell City, and was born in New Madrid county, Oct. 16, 1922.

On Dec. 31, 1946, she was married to Billy Packett, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert J. Packett, E. St. Louis, and William E. Packett, with U.S. army in Germany; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Palau, Collinsville, Ill., Misses Susan Ann and Carol Ann Packett, both of E. St. Louis, three brothers, Richard Heath, Mineola, Fla., Robert Heath, St. Charles, and Gene Heath, New Orleans, La.; one sister, Mrs. J. M. Wilkerson, Bell City.

She was a member of the State Street Baptist church.

Services will be in the General Baptist church in Bell City, at 1 p.m., Thursday with the Rev. Van Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie, with Shetley Funeral Home, Bell City, in charge.

WYMAN PIERCE

CHARLESTON - Services for Wyman Pierce, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Sparks Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. W. Warford officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove cemetery.

LINS ROSS WOODS

Lins Ross Woods, 80, 328 Crowe Ave., died 4:35 p.m. Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A retired barber, he was born Dec. 8, 1888 in Princeton, Ind.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maye Woods of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Cook, and Mrs. Hazel Young, both of St. Louis; two sons, Ira Woods, Sikeston; and Gaylon Woods, Mitchell, Ind.; seven grandchildren, and nine great - grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ira Fruits Jr., pastor of Miner Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be Saturday in Mount Hope Cemetery in St. Louis.

JOE BERNER

CHARLESTON -- Services for Joe Berner, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Mercy Seat Baptist church with the Rev. Alex Banks officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove cemetery with Sparks Funeral Home in charge.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,500; cattle 900; calves 125; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 210-235 lbs 20.50-20.75; U. S. 2-4 200-70 lbs 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 125; slaughter steers choice and prime 950-1,200 lbs 28.50-30.50; high good and choice 27.75-28.00; slaughter heifers good to choice 850-950 lbs 24.00-28.00; good to choice vealers 32.00-43.00; good to choice slaughter calves 18.00-25.00.

School Tax Levies Top Ballot Issue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in Kansas City and Jefferson City turned thumbs down Tuesday on proposed increases in school operating levies, while those in St. Joseph, Joplin and Carthage voted their approval to raising school taxes.

Votes on school levies dominated Tuesday's local elections in Missouri although most of the attention in St. Louis went to the mayor's race in which Democrat A. J. Cervantes won re-election.

Kansas City voters rejected a $1.28 increase in the school levy and a $12 million bond issue - Jefferson City turned down a 45-cent raise in the school levy.

Demos Say Inflation Curbs Will Hike Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic members of the Senate-House Economic Committee say administration efforts to curb inflation could boost unemployment by up to half a million workers.

Not so, say Republican members of the committee. They say gradual but firm restraints on the economy need not have such an effect on a work force made up increasingly of people in stable service jobs.

And, they add, manpower and training programs can help cushion the impact of an economic downturn.

These views were included in separate reports filed Tuesday by Republican and Democratic members of the joint committee after lengthy hearings into the state of the nation's economy.

Generally, they agreed on what was wrong, but not on what to do about it.

The Democrats said the country still needs wage-price guidelines—which the Republicans said didn't work.

The new Nixon administration scuttled the guidelines, the Democrats wrote, and "at the same time it proposes an antiinflationary mix of monetary and fiscal policies sufficiently restrictive to raise unemployment ... by between 300,000 and 500,000 workers."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, ranking Republican on the committee, told a news conference his party is not for "putting on the brakes so hard as to bring on a recession or worse."

No increase in unemployment is acceptable Javits said, and an increase from the present 3.3 per cent to 5 per cent would mean real trouble.

Both reports spoke of continuing the 10 per cent income surtax, but both hedged a bit.

The Democrats said this was one of several measures that could be used alone or in combination to fight inflation. The others were a wholly unlikely $12-billion cut in spending or extensive tax reforms.

The Republicans said the surtax should be continued, but the President should be given authority to reduce it if conditions changed.

The Republicans repeated their advocacy of tax incentives for private business to take on some of the problems of cities and minorities.

The Democrats said "such tax incentives open additional loopholes" and added "we urge that the new administration not retreat from the direct attack on poverty begun five years ago."

Republicans said Congress might have to enact once again a ceiling on government spending.

Democrats urged President Nixon to investigate defense spending because of "the evidence of widespread waste, mismanagement and inefficiency." They called for better accounting methods for government contractors.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	68	68¾
Ark Mo Power	12¼	13¼
Calvert Explor	8	8¾
Clinton Oil	33¼	34
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	20	21
Olson Bros.	3¾	4
Malone & Hyde	21½	22¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
Mo. Beef Packers	29½	30½
No. Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pabst Brewing	88¾	89¾
Sun Airlines	3¾	4½
Wettera	36	37

LISTED STOCKS

	ASK
Airlift	5¼
Allied Stores	35¾
American Tel & Tel	52
Chrysler	53
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton Mfg.	39
Ford Motors	50¾
New England Elec.	27¾
Transogram	18

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Bru nswick	20 3/4	up 1 1/8
Cont. Oil	36 3/4	off 1 5/8
Gt. West. Fin.	27	off 3/8
Hess Oil	53	off 2
Amerada.....	118 3/4	off 3 7/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

The cockroach can carry agents of typhoid, cholera and possibly leprosy, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Circumstances May Force New Ray Trial

MENPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two prison cell letters from James Earl Ray and the death of the judge who received them have placed the state of Tennessee in an apparent legal dilemma.

The problem is whether the circumstances may force authorities to give the admitted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the trial by jury he has been quoted as saying he wants.

Faced by seemingly conflicting opinions from higher judicial authority, four judges of the Shelby County Criminal Court huddled with prosecution fficials Tuesday. None of those at the meeting would say what, if any, conclusion was reached.

Judge W. Preston Battle, who accepted Ray's guity plea in Criminal Court March 10 and sentenced him to 99 years, disclosed nine days later that he had received a letter from Ray, saying he intended to "file for a postconviction hearing."

Battle, 60, died of a heart attack Monday in his chambers.

Associates who searched his official effects said Tuesday they found a second letter which Ray asked the judge to treat "as a legal notice of an intent to ask for a reversal of the 99 year sentence,"

Existence of the second letter written from the state penitentiary in Nashville, had not been made public by the judge. Its wording raised the question whether it was the valid equivalent of a motion for a new trial, or perhaps a writ of habeas corpus.

High court judges differed on the implications of the letters.

State Criminal Appeals Court Judge Charles Galbreath says a motion for a new trial filed within the 30-day review period is automatically granted when the judge who presided over the case dies before acting on it.

But Chief Justice Hamilton Burnett of the Tennessee Supreme Court said Ray's letters' even if construed as motions, do not automiatically guarantee a new trial.

"The new trial plea is one of the rights Ray waived in pleading guilty, along with his right of appeal to other state courts," said Burnett.

The justice said any petition filed by Ray would have to be ruled upon as a habeas corpus writ, in which a prisoner contends his rights were violated.

Ban on Chaplains Referring to God May Be Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill sources said today they have Pentagon assurance a highly controversial order barring Army chaplains from referring to God in mandatory troop guidance lectures will be rescinded.

This word was passed among congressmen following private conversations with Defense Department leaders Tuesday. Pentagon spokesmen said they could not confirm the report.

The Army confirmed last week it had told its chaplains to delete references to the deity and religious philosophy from the required character guidance courses intended to instill a sense of moral responsibility in soldiers.

The courses are intended to be secular in nature. They are not connected with religious services or a chaplain's responsibility to offer personal spiritual assistance to individual soldiers.

The Army said it had made the change in character guidance talks following a complaint last year from the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU contended instruction manuals for the courses contained many references to religious and complained they were being used by chaplains for religious indoctrination.

Chicago's water filtration plant, the world's largest, is capable of furnishing 1.7 billion gallons of water per day to the city's 2.7 million persons.

FTC Called on to Take Action On Gas Station Giveaway Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, under attack as a do-nothing agency, has been called on to finally take action on gas station games—the giveaways denounced by critics as deceptive, fraudulent and costly to unprotected consumers.

The commission, ending six weeks of hearings on the matter today, was asked on one hand to ban the games entirely. On the other were claims that the FTC doesn't have the right to take any action involving the games. In between were calls for the agency to try regulating the games before considering a total ban.

In closing the hearings, Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said the FTC had accumulated a thorough record during the proceedings which began more than two years ago.

Therefore, the commission will keep its record open for further statements only until April 14, instead of the usual 30-day period.

"As soon thereafter as possible," Dixon said, "the commission will attempt to resolve this problem."

Before the hearings began, an FTC staff report denounced the games as deceptive, fraudulent and costly to consumers who were said to have only a slight chance, if any, to win a prize. The staff report charged the cost of the games, also used by food stores, are passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Seven leading producers of the retail games pleaded today with the commissioners to try regulating hem before issuing an outright ban.

The Humble Oil Co., however, denied Tuesday that the commission even has the authority to regulate—much less ban—the games.

Of all the major oil companies, only Atlantic Richfield urged the FTC to prohibit the promotions, although representatives of retail gasoline dealers urged it last month to outlaw them completely.

The retailers said they were forced to use the games by the national oil companies as part of their franchises.

An Atlantic Richfield spokesman said the games had become so widely used that one company's promotions are offset by another's and continued use will only stir further public disfavor.

But the company contended that one company cannot abandon the games unilaterally without being placed at a competitive disadvantage and federal action is essential.

Complicating the matter have been charges by some consumer advocates, such as Ralph Nadar, that the FTC has done nothing to protect the buying citizen.

Effective Date

An amendment becomes effective as a part of the Constitution upon the date of ratification by the state making up the necessary three-fourths required by the Constitution.

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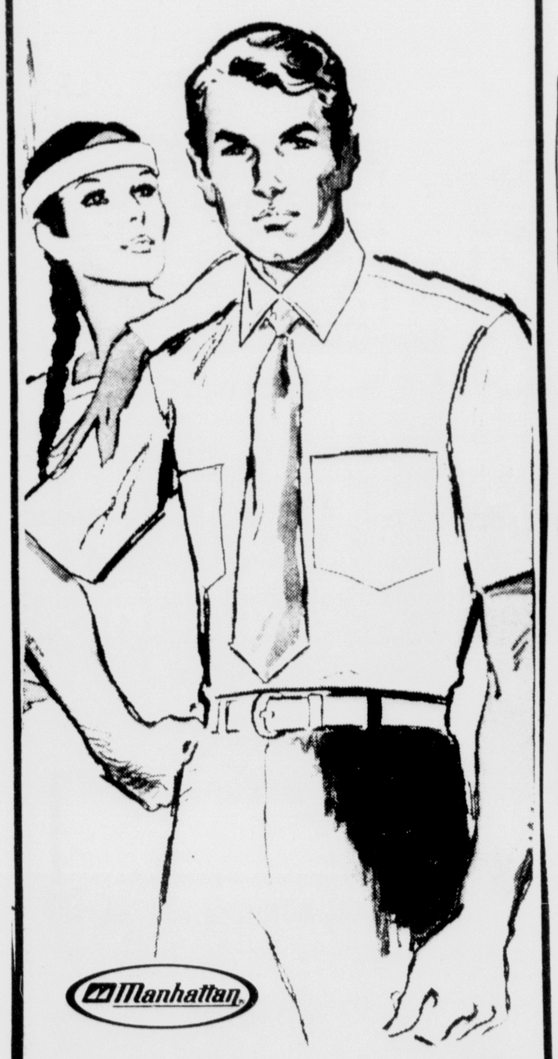

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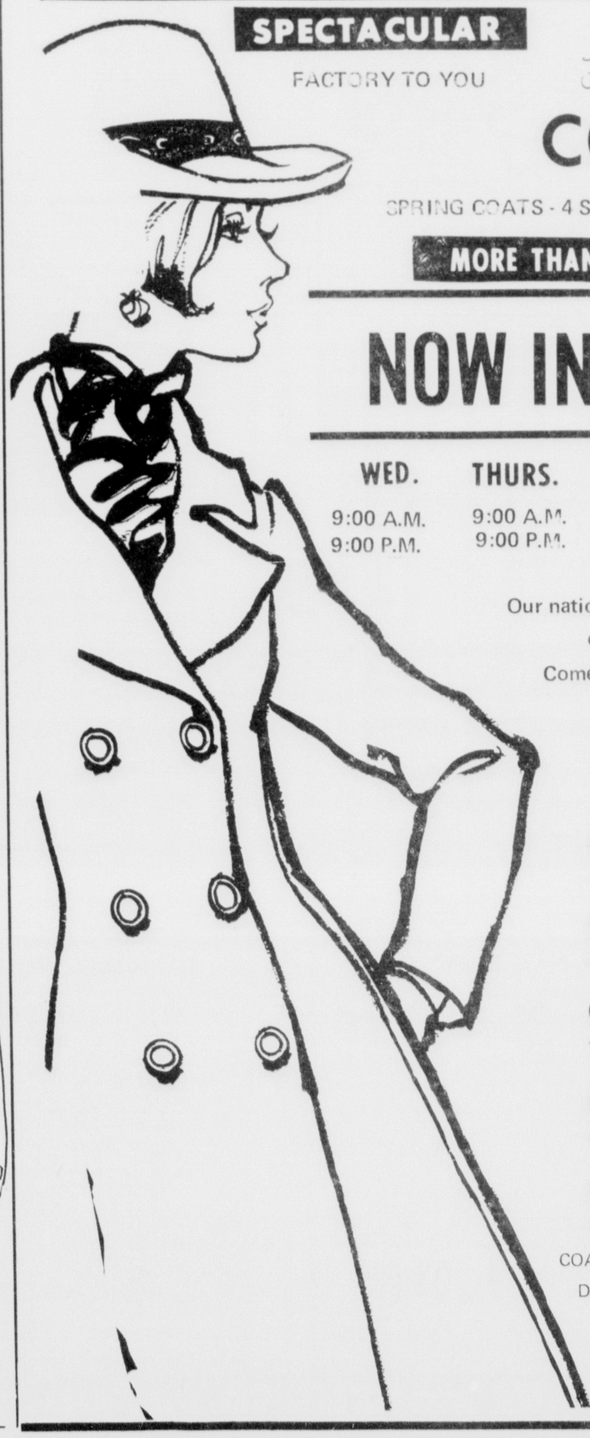

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9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	THE

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

And will you please tell me what happened to the "good old days", when all the Easter bunny brought was a small batch of gaily decorated hard-boiled eggs to be deposited in various, obvious hiding places? Now he seems to be a cross between Santa Claus, Picasso, and a dozen laying hens!!! No longer are the wee ones content to run around picking up six or seven slightly cracked, smudged and smelly eggs. No, now Easter starts at least a week early with old mom laboriously decorating the house in festive Spring flowers, with gayly dressed chickens and bunnies adorning bouquets, and baskets of from 50 cents to $1.00 apiece elaborally enameled eggs nestled together in clumps to be duly admired and just as duly squashed by same too ardent admirers. Then, mom has to start buying or dying eggs for a week beforehand in order to get her quota filled, as children nowadays seem to carry on a running battle between each other as to whom is going to end up being most favored by the Easter bunny by having received the largest number and brightest display of eggs. But, before ye youngster ever starts out that bright morning on any kind of a hunt, he or she fully expects to arise early (and I do mean early, early), to get the very best gift of all, and that is a basket just brim full of chocolate rabbits, marshmallow chickens, jelly bean eggs, and other gooey confections, which they promptly pop in their tiny mouths to spoil breakfast with, and slop all over their tiny hands to spoil their new outfits with. Well, I'll admit hard-boiled eggs never were much of a delicacy, but I'd like to know how any kid in his right mind in this modern day and age could swallow a yarn that aside from all those lumpily decorated eggs that poor old bunny could also pop out with all those fancy and really lumpily decorated edibles. I mean that would really take some bunny and it does, cause by the time Easter is over, what with dinner and all, I don't know about you guys, but this here is sure enough one pooped out rabbit!!!

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

It has been reported that the Budget Bureau is seriously considering, and that the President may order, a freeze on Federal funds for public works projects.

Such a move, if adopted, could deal a further severe blow *to the orderly construction of Federally assisted public facilities* throughout Missouri. Needed expenditure cuts could far better be made, for example, by elimination of unnecessary military expenditures.

Reports indicate the public works freeze might include: flood control dams and levees, hospitals, airports, water pollution control structures, rural watershed projects, college dormitory and classroom buildings, rural electric and rural telephone projects, interstate and federal aid-highways and projects assisted by Small Business Administration and Economic Development Administration loans and grants.

VIET NAM. All of these programs have been cut back in recent years in order to provide steadily increasing expenditures for the war in Viet Nam – over $30 billion this year alone. For example, the percentage allocated in the Federal budget for water resource and flood control construction has dropped to its lowest point since the 1950's.

TAXPAYER. Based on our experience with past delays in public works projects we have found that, rather than curb inflation, a freeze only encourages increased costs which must ultimately be borne by the taxpayer. Because construction nd real estate costs rise each year, every additional month a project is delayed, the total cost to the taxpayer also goes up.

Throughout the years I have served in the Senate, it has been our goal to maintain a steady pace of Federal investment in public works of benefit to Missourians. The type of erratic investment caused by freezes and repidly rising defense expenditures can only serve to hamper orderly economic development in our State.

The list of needs is long and the number of citizens these projects serve grows longer as our population increases. Delay widens the backlog of un-started and un-completed projects; it also widens the gap between the citizens and solutions to their community needs.

FLOODS. With severe spring floods threatening our State this is hardly an appropriate time for the Budget Bureau to call a halt on flood control projects which are already long overdue and which would prevent flood damages in future years.

New public facilities are a proven and effective tool in stimulating economic progress and in defeating poverty throughout our rural counties and small towns as well as in our suburbs and central city areas. Therefore, it would be my hope that the Administration, on further study, will decide that a freeze on public works development would not be in the best interests of the American taxpayer.

Slogan For Nixon Administration Years Might be the 'Volunteer Era'

By HELEN B. SHAFFER

WASHINGTON - So far the Nixon administration lacks a slogan on the order of New Deal, New Frontier, or Great Society. But a theme now emerging suggests that its period in history may come to be known as the Volunteer Era. For the President has made it clear that he intends to lean heavily on the free offering of services by individual Americans in all stations of life to help solve the nation's serious social problems.

The White House has let it be known that encouragement of volunteering will also be a special concern of Mrs. Nixon. Consideration is being given to launching a nationwide campaign – in which the First Lady might serve as honorary chairman – to multiply the ranks of volunteers.

Directives to the cabinet, issued by the President within two weeks of his inauguration, underlined his expressed desire to elevate and expand the role of the volunteer in American life. Of particular interest was the naming of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney to the chairmanship of an advisory Subcommittee on Voluntary Action. The President previously had praised Romney's success as Governor of Michigan in sponsoring the effective use of volunteers in anti-poverty projects.

President Nixon gave a preview of his intentions on voluntary service in a little-noted campaign address. "Voluntary action by people who care," he said last Oct. 6, could "transform" the nation, "bring the races together in peace, and . . . bring hope to the hopeless." He said the government had failed to give sufficient encouragement to this great force for good in the nation. As President, he would correct the deficiency by:

– Setting up "a national clearing house for information (containing) a comprehensive, computerized data bank," to make it "possible for groups or individuals anywhere in the country to discover . . . the experience of other communities . . . whom to contact for more information . . . and where skills and available."

– Requiring cabinet officers and government departments "to be actively dedicated to the stimulation of new voluntary efforts."

– Giving "official public recognition" to the work of volunteers, including White House awards to outstanding achievers.

Nixon's emphasis on volunteering raises the question of the relative positions of government and private agencies in welfare work. This question could boil down to a matter of money: whether the administration planned to shift some of the financial burden from taxpayer to voluntary contributor. An allied question is whether paid workers in government would be replaced by unpaid volunteers in private agencies.

In his campaign address, Nixon said: "It's time for the federal establishment to winnow out its programs and determine those for which primary reliance can be placed on voluntary efforts. Then it must encourage voluntary organizations to move in and take over."

Professional societies and labor unions are sensitive to the implications of competition for jobs presented by skilled volunteers who can afford to work without pay. Nevertheless, traditional objectiosn to the encrochment of volunteers on professional preserves have been muted in recent years by manpower shortages in key fields of community service. The result has been a significant breakthrough in the use of volunteers as aides to teachers and to case-workers in public welfare programs, and as providers of vital services to hospitals, clinics, courts and correctional institutions.

Estimates of the number of volunteers have run as high as 55 million, but no one is really sure how many do volunteer or how much work of consequence they do. The nearest thing to a national census was a population sampling undertaken by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics during one week in November 1965. The Bureau estimated from this data that 22 million Americans had at some time during the year given free service through one of the established voluntary agencies. This figure excluded volunteers in religious service, work to further a hobby or for educational purposes, or volunteers in the Peace Corps and in the poverty program's VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

Harold Wolozin of the University of Massachusetts, one of the few scholars to study the economic implications of volunteered service, has estimated the value of unpaid work provided through the organizations in 1965 at $14.2 billion. But he admitted that the data on which he based this estimate was sadly sparse.

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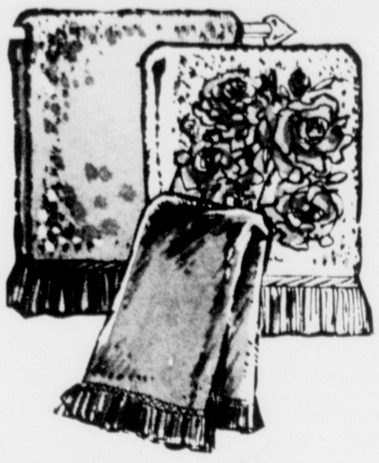

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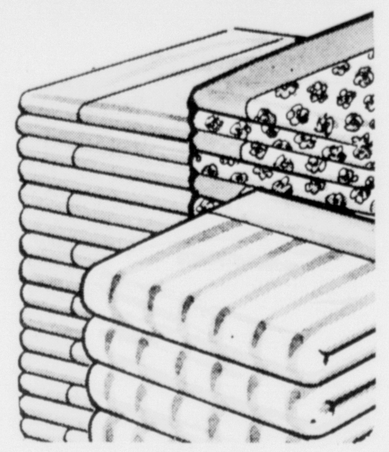

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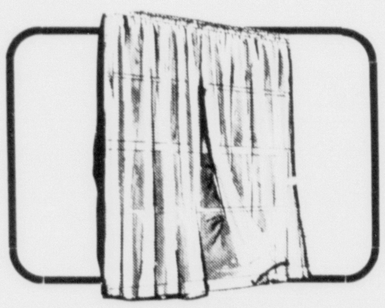

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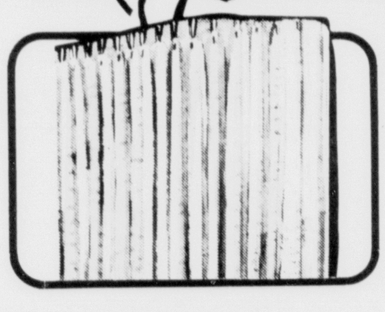

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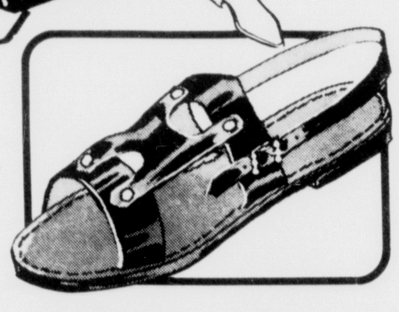
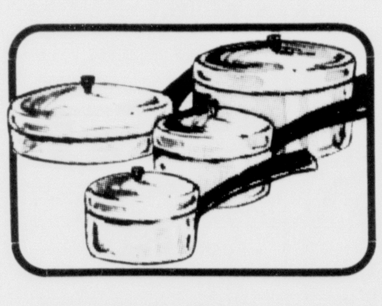


WOMEN'S SANDALS

Lots of styles, usually much higher. 4½ to 10. White, brown, tan, orange. 1.66



TEFLON COOKWARE

Fry-pan and 3 saucepans with covers. Regalware and Mirro sets, usually 9.99. 7.77

45-PC. MELAMINE SETS

Service for 8 in tasteful floral pattern. Pink, green, blue, gold, brown. 7.77

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ODD LOTS...MILL ENDS...FLOOR SAMPLES...LIMITED QUANTITIES

MEN'S SOCKS
38¢
Good selection of colors and styles. Nylon and Orlon.

T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
29¢
Soft, absorbent cotton. Wide range of men's sizes.

THROW PILLOWS
2 FOR $1
Square or Round, zip-covered in colorful corduroy.

DISH TOWELS
19¢
Absorbent flour sack towels, extra large, unhemmed.

WOMEN'S PANTIES
24¢
Maize, blue, pink, black, beige, white. Sizes 5-7.

FIGURINES
1.88
Hand-carved Teakwood. Animals and people, 10-12". Reg. 3.99.

WOMEN'S HOSE
3 PAIR 81¢
400 needle reinforced nylon. Seamless, 4 shades.

WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE
87¢
Sheer, lustre colors of pink, blue, lemon, silver or bone. S,M,T.

LADIES DRESS SHOES
3.10
Broken sizes Values to 8.99

CHILDREN BONNETS and HAT
50c

MENS SPORT COATS
6 Only 5.00 Each

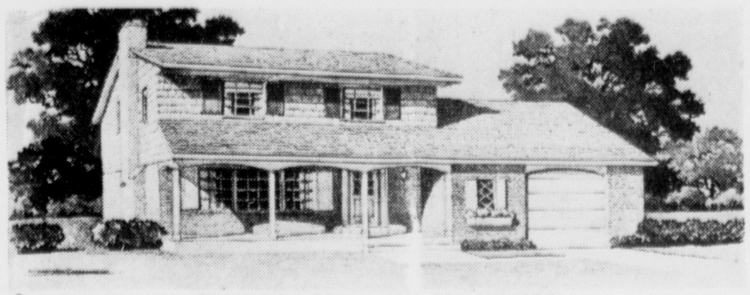
BOYS JEANS
1.99
No-Iron Slim-Reg. 5-12

BOYS CREW SOCKS
4 Pr. 1.00
Stretch

CHILDREN & BOYS CANVAS SHOES
1.33
Broken Size

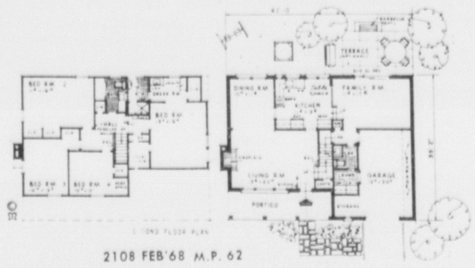
LARGE BATH TOWELS
77c

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR GRABERS FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!



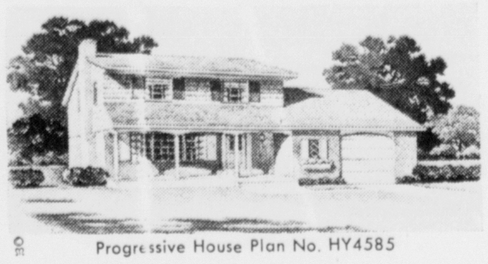
2107 FEB'68 M.P. 62

Progressive House Plan No. HY4585

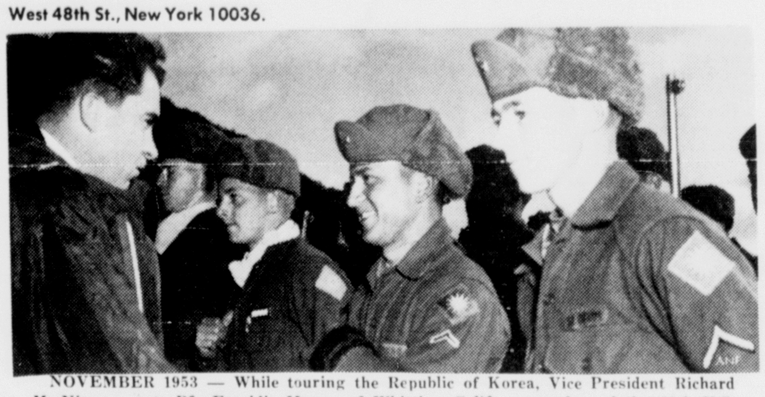


2108 FEB'68 M.P. 62

DESIGN NO. HY4585. The value of a two-story home is evident at once in this modest home with a lot of living area. The main floor has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room plus lavatory, laundry and garage. Living area is 905 sq. ft. On the second floor, in 995 sq. ft., there are four comfortable bedrooms with two baths and closets, and housekeeping facilities are excellent. Plan HY 4585 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York 10036.



Progressive House Plan No. HY4585



NOVEMBER 1953 — While touring the Republic of Korea, Vice President Richard M. Nixon greets Pfc Empidio Munoz of Whittier, Calif., a member of the 10th U.S. Army Infantry Division.

Little Julie Budd Makes Big Impact

By Arleen Abrahams
Associated Press Writer

For a little girl — 5 foot 1, 98 pounds — 14-year-old Julie Budd has a big voice.

Those who haven't made the acquaintance of the Brooklyn-born lass on the Merv Griffin show or in his special, "The Sidewalks of New York," or heard her on Arthur Godfrey's network radio show, will be impressed by the versatility she displays in her first album, "Child of Plenty" (MGM).

JULIE BUDD

From the soft clear tones of the title tune she effectively switches to a sock-it-to-me Ethel Merman approach to belt out "Little Toy Store" and "Yesterday's Sunshine," a song written especially for her by Herb Bernstein. And if you didn't know that it was Julie Budd singing "People Are Strange" you'd swear you were listening to Barbra Streisand. Julie's new record, "I Wanna See Morning With Him," is scheduled to be released shortly.

Her three-octave-range voice may surprise audiences who just don't expect that kind of mature quality from a 9th grader, but her voice hasn't surprised Julie at all. What has is the way that she was discovered.

"I always thought about singing because I like to sing," she says, "but I never thought I'd made it the way I did."

The summer she was 12 Julie's family — (her father who is a bottling company executive, her mother who "stays home" and her two sisters, Susan, 10, and Jill, 17) went to the mountains. "I entered an amateur talent night," Julie explains, "and the MC was so enthused that he practically forced Herb Bernstein (who composes and arranges for the Cowsills, Lesley Gore and Mitch Ryder among others) to listen to me. He was shocked; I was shocked that he was so surprised and so enthusiastic."

Within days, Bernstein signed Julie to personal management, cut a demonstration record and signed her to a three-year contract with MGM. Then he got her a voice coach, her first — "I'm still puzzled that a singer has to be taught to breathe" — and took her along on one of Merv Griffin's recording sessions. After Merv heard her, he immediately asked her on the show and she's signed with him for a limitless number of future appearances. Julie has also appeared on the Mike Douglas show, Girl Talk, Upbeat and several TV specials.

The whirlwind activity means that Julie doesn't have as much time as she had before to pal with the gang in Brooklyn. "Life and dating are so groovy when you're 14," she says. "We'd all go to the movies and to a Chinese restaurant. But now I don't have so much time to do these things.

"Still, I chose a singing career and I'm happy even though every once in a while I get bugged — like recently I was angry at having to go to a dress rehearsal on the night of a party. But thinking things over, I wouldn't give up my life for a million parties."

Even an early end to the Vietnam war will not end the U.S. military presence in Asia. In his final report to Congress, outgoing Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said the continuing security threat posed by Communist China will require U.S. forces in friendly countries as a counterweight. In addition to the more than 500,000 in Vietnam, the United States currently maintains large forces in five other Asian locations.

JOHN LANES PEOPLE

Rogers Morton

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 26 March 1969 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the Gas screw Betty "L" official number 296038, owned by Semo Motor Co. of which St. Louis, Mo. is the home port, to be changed to MISS SEMOII

Signed A. F. Hubbard,
Capt. USCG
By direction, Commander, 2d
Coast Guard District
St. Louis, Mo.

160-161-162-163

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
RUSSELL JONES)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3423

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL JONES, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 5th day of May, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Attorney, John D. Hux, Hux and Green, Address 204 W. North, Sikeston, Mo. 471-1737.

Betty Jones, Administratrix, RFD 1, Sikeston, Missouri 471-3169.

160-166-172-178

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
3-25-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, upstairs. Very nice. Adults only, no pets. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
3-28-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. 471-9970.
4-2-3t

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Downstairs. Adults. $70. 471-3047.
4-2-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 110 E. Woodlawn. 471-5906 or 471-2105.
4-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished one bedroom garage apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-4144 after 5 p.m.
4-2-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. North End. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
3-25-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119.
3-29-tf

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern house. Call 471-0702 after 7 p.m.
3-26-tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house. Air conditioned, gas heat, clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
3-21-tf

For Rent - 4 room furnished house. Call 471-2049 or 471-2027.
3-28-tf

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom farm home. Large yard. Located 12 miles South of Sikeston. 471-1643 days, 471-2655 after 5:30.
4-1-5t

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent or Lease - Service Station. East Prairie, Missouri. For information call Home Oil Co. 471-5141.
3-27-tf

6A-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

16 Ft.
Frost Free
G. E.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
$279.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
115 S. West Sikeston

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

BACK SUPPORTS
ORTHOPEDIC BRACES
ELASTIC HOSIERY
TRUSSES
TRACTION EQUIP.
SICKROOM SUPPLIES
WHEEL CHAIRS
HOSPITAL BEDS
SALES & RENTALS
LARGENT'S SURGICAL SUPPLY
FRONT ST. - SIKESTON
PHONE 471-4020

For Sale - Azaleas, Pink and White Dogwood, Pecan & shade trees, Evergreens and ornamental shrubs and trees. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119.
4-2-tf

For Sale - Air conditioner - $350; Electric stove - in good condition - $100 471-9706.
4-2-6t

SPECIAL
REDUCED PRICE ON
55 GALLON
METAL BARRELS
$2.00 each
Only 7 at this price
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

PRESLEY
.Travel Trailers & Campers
.Inside Display
.Camper Tops
.Largest Selection in 4
.State Area
PRESLEY
Highway 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Missouri

SINGER PRODUCTS
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Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

NEED FURNITURE
DRIVE TO MOREHOUSE AND SAVE MONEY!
SPECIAL
Up to $30 Off
On All Bedding
SPECIAL
RESTONIC DELUXE
Reg. $139
NOW $109
MOREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.
On Main St. in Morehouse

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends".

NO CARRYING CHARGES FOR ONE YEAR on Zenith consoles at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-29-tf

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

BENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner fluffs up nap, inhibits pattern gap, saves time and money too. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
3-31-6t

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
3-31-6t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 20x63 building. Ideal for warehouse. Can be seen at 219 Illinois Ave. Will sell at a bargain. Call after 5:00 - 471-1751.
3-29-6t

Large Three Bedroom and den. Over 1600 sq. ft. of living area. Forced air heat. Perfect condition. On two corner lots. $16,500. 471-2501, 471-1348.
4-1-3t

For Sale - Building Lots, Residential and Commercial. With water and sewers. Good locations. Call 471-0717 or 471-4992.
3-28-tf

For Sale - Two bedroom home. Utility room. $800 down, take over payments. Phone 262-3751.
3-28-7t

40 ACRE TIMBER TRACT. Very good deer, turkey, squirrel hunting. West Williamsville, joins Clark National Forest. Only $2400. Phone 471-9295.
4-2-3t

FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM HOME
Completely finished.
Located on corner of Orchard & Mitchell Streets in Marston, Missouri.
TERMS
$300 down payment, $106 per month, 12 year contract.
For Information
Call Collect, Paducah, Ky.
442-3597
Charles Reese

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings. 471-9493.
3-26-12t

Will do garden breaking and discing. 471-4990 after 1 p.m.
3-29-6t

Will do housekeeping or babysitting. 471-4554.
4-1-6t

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

IS $2.50 HOURLY WORTH A 5c POSTCARD TO YOU?
Easy to earn $15 to $20 daily distributing famous Watkins Products to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part-time. No investment. We help you get started. Write Watkins, A-1, P. O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

Wanted - Lady to live in with elderly lady during convalescence. No patient care. Regular household duties. Call 471-1115 or 471-5793.
4-1-6t

IBM Key Punch Operator with at least 6 months recent experience. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. six nights per week. Good pay. Contact Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.
4-2-4t

Wanted - Experienced waitress. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant.
4-2-3t

TIRED OF BOUNCING AROUND?
LOOKING FOR A "HOME?"

We're a big time company - $70,000,000) in sales - but we have a small town philosophy, (Maybe that's how we got to be big). We don't promise the moon. If you have the ability and you're willing to work hard, you'll make a good buck with us. Not a fortune - although some of our men do realize as much as $30,000. However, most of our beginning men are in the $11 - $15,000 category! But one of the good things about Famous Schools is that almost every salesman increases his income year after year after year.

Many of our sales force have been with us fifteen years. They tell us they have found a "home" and we're tickled they did. Maybe Famous Schools is the spot for you. If you're really looking for a lifetime career opportunity.

As part of Famous Schools youthful sales team you will be supplied with qualified leads from our national advertising. You've seen our ads in Life, Look, Reader's Digest and on TV.

Famous Artists, FAmous Writers, and famous Photographers. Schools . . . the Famous Schools. Westport, Connecticut, offers America's most distinguished faculty including: Norman Rockwell, Jon Whitcomb, Rod Serling, Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Richard Avedon, Bert Stern, Irving Penn.

The ideal man is over 27 years of age, owns a late model car, is bondable and can do some traveling.

In addition to high commissions you receive full company benefits including major medical police and company paid insurance. Sound interest? We think it should. If you want an income, security and time to spend with your family.

Please Write:
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201 W. 65 Terr. No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

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New and exciting line!!! Wigs, hairpieces, and facelift. Full line cosmetics. Need various dealers. We stock! Write Beauty Girl, Inc. Sales Dept., 5029 E. 50 Highway, Raytown, Missouri, or call 816-FL8-6617.

NEED TO GO FROM 4 ROW EQUIPMENT TO 6 ROW ?
-------SEE-------
BOMAR EQUIPMENT SERVICE
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EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI
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Our fully equipped shop is staffed with Factory Trained Technicians to take care of all your service problems.
BOB JACKSON FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY IS ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON!
---WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU---
See Glen Perry or Charles Perry for these specials !
13 Ft. Chisel Plow, new.....$600
4000 Ford Gas Tractor, new.....$3845
CALL 683-6117
OR SEE US ON HIGHWAY 62 EAST IN CHARLESTON, TODAY !

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WANTED SECRETARY
Experienced in shorthand, typing, filing and handling of telephone. Prefer applicant between ages of 25 and 35. Give education, employment record and references when answering. Inquiries kept confidential. Write to P. O. Box C. L. 100, % Daily Standard.

13-Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 - For short trips surrounding Sikeston. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air Mail H. K. Crawford, Pres., Panther Chemical Co., Inc., Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14-Lost & Found

LOST - Big, friendly, black and tan mongrel dog. Name - Bill. Rt 3, Sikeston. Reward. Call Delta Vet. or 471-4345.
4-1-3t

18-Special Services

FLOOR TILE- CERAMIC TILE
INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED
FORMICA CABINET TOPS
A SPECIALTY
Call 471-5213
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If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

For Installation of Carpet, tile, air conditioners
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3-29-6t

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Applications may also be picked up any time at the east gate at plant location.

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LOWEST PRICES IN SOUTHEAST MO.
Plus Highest Quality
Simmons Beauty Rest Supreme
MATTRESSES ..... ½ REG. PRICE
Simmons Regular
MATTRESSES ..... $29.95 as is
Simmons King Size Complete
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS ..... $129 set
Simmons Queen Size Complete
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS ..... $89.95 set
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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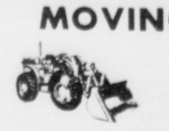

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We have what it takes in equipment and skilled manpower to make the hard job look easy. Free estimates.
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GRAVEL-CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
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GRADING-HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE
FERRELL
EXCAVATING-HAULING-RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300-500 E. Malone
Phone 471-4046
Sikeston, Missouri

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 400 hens. 40 cents each. 471-5818.
4-1-10t

20-Pets

For Sale - Black female Pekingese. Can be seen at 1915 Indiana.
4-2-3t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-mo.

22-New & Used Cars

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-24-7t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

1964 MG. Four door sedan, clean. Must sell. 835 Tanner.
4-1-3t

For Sale - 1969 Plymouth Baracuda Sportster Modtop. priced low. Call 262-3806 -- After 4. John Fitzgerald. Oran, Mo.
4-1-3t

1962 Chrysler New Yorker. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. $500. Call 471-5307.
4-1-5t

24-Farm Supplies

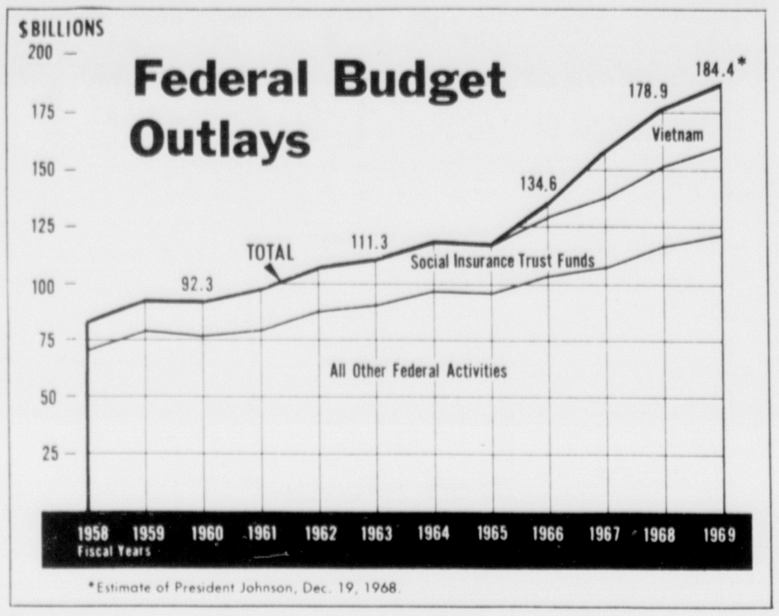
SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new. Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS. :45 THE SCOREBOARD.COLOR :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.(		
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR		:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Here Comes Brides
7	:30 THE GOOD GUYS-		:30 The King Family
8	:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES :30 GREEN ACRES.COLOR	:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Wed Nite Movie
9	:00 HAWAII FIVE-O	:00 The Outsider	
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :15 THE SPORTS FINAL- :20 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET- WILLIAM EYTHE & SIGNE HASSO	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER--COLOR :30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP--COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS- :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW. :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE.CBS	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR :25 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR :55 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE.COLOR :20 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.(	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 Dream House :30 Funny You Should Ask :55 Childrens Dr.
1	:00 LOVE MANY - SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM. :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. :15 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Shari Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Lena Hunger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.COLOR	:00 Popeye :30 Perry Mason :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:00 The Hour



*Estimate of President Johnson, Dec. 19, 1968.

Johnson's Budget Limits Nixon Even With Changes

By HOYT GIMLIN
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON - Federal budget making is the process of sorting out national priorities. The complex ad painstaking exercise forces the White House to make hard choices involving competing constituencies and political pressures. By having to put a price tag on its goals, the administration must choose between what it considers attainable and merely desirable.

These choices are now being made by Richard M. Nixon and his economic advisers. But like all incoming Presidents in recent years, Nixon must live for a time with the fiscal 1970 budget he inherits from the departing incumbent. President Johnson presented his to Congress just before he left office. Nixon is certain to revise it, but probably not entirely as he would like.

President Eisenhower in 1953 found little room for maneuvering in the budget President Trman had left him for fiscal 1954. Eisenhower cut it by $4.5 billion but still felt impelled to ask Congress to postpone tax reductions which he wanted. President Kennedy in 1961 added $8 billion to the last Eisenhower budget, but he was unable to win from Congress that year a series of tax revisions to stimulate the economy.

Eisenhower waited until May to deliver his first budget message to Congress, while Kennedy sent his up in March. A Nixon economic adviser, Herbert Stein, has suggested that the President - elect might follow the Eisenhower example. The delay would give Nixon more time to decide whether to ask Congress to retain or reduce the 10 per cent surtax on corporate and personal income. The tax was enacted for one year only and, unless renewed, will lapse on June 30.

The Wall Street Journal has described the surtax decision as Mr. Nixon's central dilemma. "Either he asks Congress to prolong President Johnson's unpopular surtax beyond its mid-1969 expiration date or puts his own stamp on a budget deficit bigger and potentially more inflationary than his Democratic predecessor ever dared to propose for a coming year." The newspaper warned further that the new President would face the same arithmetic in May as in February unless the Viet Nam War is settled by spring.

Nixon said during the presidential campaign that he wished to let the surtax die. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.), chairman of the tax - writing House Ways and Means Committee, has indicated that it will die unless Nixon pushes for its renewal. 'It is utterly impossible for Congress to pass a tax increase or a continuance of a temporary increase," Mills has said, "without the full support, the very active support of the White House." Less than a month earlier, he had voiced doubt that the Democratic - controlled Congress would go along with Nixon's expressed desire to drop or reduce the surtax.

Maurice Stans, who will become Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon cabinet, told a news conference in Washington on Dec. 19 that he hoped the surcharge would be halved to 5 per cent on July 1 and eliminated entirely one year later. On the day Stans spoke, President Johnson forecast a "small" budget surplus -- the first in nine years -- in the current fiscal year that ends on June 30, 1969.

The economy has expanded at a faster pace than was anticipated in January 1968, when an $8 billion deficit was projected for fiscal 1969. "I hope it will be possible to submit a budget in January which will continue the small surplus," Johnson said. This was generally interpreted to mean that he would propose expenditures under $200 billion and urge continuation of all or part of the surtax.

Some economic analysts suggest that even if the incoming President could see budgetary daylight without the surtax, he might have to retain it to avert runaway inflation. Consumer price increases during 1968 approached 5 per cent, the highest yearly rise since the 5.9 per cent increase of 1951.

Paul W. McCracken, who will become chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, under Nixon, has said: "We ought to get the rate of inflation below 3 per cent -- hopefully down in the 2 per cent zone by mid-1969." A lower rate, McCracken added, might cause unemployment to rise above "socially tolerable" levels. To achieve a 2-3 per cent range, he said, "the budget deficit must be kept within the size limits where it can readily be financed in the credit market without drawing monetary policy off course."

Borrowing in recent years to finance budget deficits -- especially the $25.2 billion deficit of fiscal 1968 -- has occasionally put severe strain on the money markets. The heavy government borrowing, through sales of bonds and other securities, has pushed interest rates up.

The semi- independent Federal Reserve System responded to the unusual combination of inflation and high interest by alternately contracting the money supply (to choke off inflation) and expanding it when credit got exceedingly tight. Though criticized by Nixon and McCracken, the Federal Reserve has had little choice of action - nor will it have so long as budget deficits must be financed.

Looking Back

Severe Wind Nearly Wrecks Ferry

50 years ago
April 2, 1919

Morehouse--R.A. Moll of Sikeston was in this city on business Wednesday.

Miss Roberta Noble went to St. Louis Tuesday, where she expects to secure a position in a music store.

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Horning expect to leave the latter part of this week for their new home near Robinson, Ill. Miss Ruth Horning will join her parents after the close of high school.

Cards have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. H.C. West on March 26th at Newport, Ark. Mrs. West was formerly Miss Tom Cooksy and attended the Sikeston Schools for some years.

40 years ago
April 2, 1929

The severe wind storm Sunday night nearly wrecked the Wickliffe-Missouri ferry Sunday night and caused four young people of this city to be late for work Monday morning. Ray Wedel, R.E. Bartell, Miss Letha Scott and Mrs. Jewell Gentles were returning from a day in the blue grass state, and had boarded the boat following the lead of four other car owners, when a sudden strong wind ripped away the pilots cabin and part of the side wall of the boat. The captain ordered everyone from the boat at once, and the quartet of Sikestonians were forced to stay in Kentucky all night. The boat was still tied to the dock when the accident happened, otherwise, in the words of Miss Scott "we might have been asleep in the deep."

The baccalaureate address to the 1928-29 graduating class will be delivered the morning of May 12 by the Rev. A.C. Rudloff, pastor of the Baptist Church, according to an announcement of Supt. Roy V. Ellise.

The Rev. W.H. Hoover, for some weeks at the Presbyterian Church, was officially called by the congregation at a meeting held after the regular services Sunday morning.

30 years ago
April 2, 1939

Bailey School news. The following are on the staff of the Bailey School paper, "The Flashlight," for this week's issue: Phil Sadler, editor-in-chief; Margie Hicks, assistant editor; Ann Warren, book editor; Willa Arthur, reporter; Doris Cunningham, reporter. These pupils are in the fourth grade room.

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening at the Cotton Club for Miss Lucille Bragg and Miss Maxine Husher. Those attending were: Marie Hicks, Ruth LaMore, Elsie Freed, Dixie Lee Smith, Doris Keasler, Louise Parrish, Wilma Johnson, Edna Barron, Majorie Hocker, Geneva Patterson, Addie Mae Jones, Kennth Hocker, Bill Turner, Harry Langley, Ezra Lewis, Merlin Taylor, David Keasler, Danny Malone, Lacy Lewis, Billy Malone, James Lewis, Bunny Beck, Wayne Buchanan and Gene McConachie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodrow Burns are parents of a daughter born March 26 at their home, 140 North Handy. The baby has been given the name of Curtsey Yvonne.

Falling 20 feet from a telephone pole on which he was working with wires, Roy Beard of this city, lineman for the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., suffered very severe back injuries Thursday morning. The accident occurred by the John Russell farm, 2½ miles west of the city on the Salcedo Road.

20 years ago
April 2, 1949

Sikeston High School music students took eight top ratings in the annual music festival held Friday at the State College at Cape Girardeau. Graham Sadler earned a one rating in the Alto horn section and the girl's trio of June Cathey, Barbara Guthrie, and Charlotte Aldrich took a top rating in their competition. In the piano contests Mary Elizabeth Stevenson was given a one rating; and Mary Jane Faris won a two rating.

Bill Modersbach and Harold Coleman both received top ratings from the judges for their solos on the bass tuba, and Charles Berhe took the next one rating with a solo on the baritone horn. John Kendig's solo on the cornet also earned a one rating and Buford Baber took a two classification in the trumphet solo competition. A clarinet quartet of Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Mary Nell Van Bibber, Dick Keller and Ann Keller brought back still another one rating.

In the soprano voices section Janice Shepard and Norma Oden earned ratings of two and Sue Slade and Leta Faye Sutton were awarded ratings of three.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethune have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean, to Bryon Moxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moxley of Charleston. No definite wedding plans have been made.

The Sikeston Bulldogs came home with first place from the track meet at Hayti Friday, piling up 61½ points in their first outing. Hayti took second with 34½ points and Caruth was third with 30.

If You Were the Judge

Car Sold; Check Bounces. Insurance Policy Pays Off

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Homer advertised his automobile for sale. In response, Mugsy appeared with a big smile but no cash. And, after he gave Homer a song and dance as to why he had come without any of that folding stuff, Homer agreed to accept Mugsy's check in payment.

As it turned out, the check was as elastic as a new girdle. And, when it bounced, Homer field a claim to collect under an insurance policy that covered his car against "direct and accidental loss" and "loss caused other than by collision."

"Sorry, Mac," he was told. "But nothing happened to your car, only to you. You were tricked out of it. That's got nothing to do with your automobile policy."

"I'm no Webster" was Homer's answer. "Consequently, I accept words for what they seem to be. And since your policy covers me against 'direct or accidental loss' I'm entitled to collect. Obviously, there can be no question that my car has been lost to me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit hoodwinked Homer to collect for the loss of his car under his policy?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an insurance policy, if possible, will be construed so as to furnish protection and not defeat it. In this case, he continued, to receive a bogus check in payment for a car is both a "direct and accidental loss" of the car. To part with a car as the result of chicanery, he pointed out, is as direct a loss as can be achieved. And, to be paid with a bogus check is unexpected and, therefore, an accident.

(Based upon a 1968 Kansas City Court of Appeals Decision)

Measures to Take Against Corn Borer

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.

SOUTHWESTERN CORN BORER -- A PROBLEM IN CORN PRODUCTION

The Southwestern corn borer has caused widespread damage to corn fields in this area during recent years, and many farmers havy suffered heavy financial losses due to this pest. Losses were heavy throughout Stoddard County and Southeast Missouri last year, and farmers are wondering what they can do to control or at least offset the damage caused by this pest this year.

The Southwest corn borer was first discovered in Missouri in 1951. It spread into Southeast Missouri in 1958, and since that time, this pest has spread into a number of counties in the state and has caused widespread damage. There are two full generations each year, and in some seasons, a third generation occurs in this area.

The life cycle of the Southwestern corn borer is simular to that of the European corn borer. Eggs are deposited the leaves and down into the whorl. Larger larvae bore into and up and down the stalk. The full grown larvae of the second or third generation bore down into the tip of the tap root where they prepare an overwintering cell. These larvae then ream or girdle the inside of the stalk a few inches above the ground resulting in stalk breakage. Heavy losses are often caused in this manner.

Practices that will help in reducing the number of overwintering larvae are as follows: Avoid late planted corn as early planted corn is not as attractive for egg laying as is late corn. Plant a strong-stalked variety adapted to your locality. Fall disking or other such cultural practices which will break up root stubble will expose borers to winter hardships and natural enemies. Deep and clean plowing of stubble to a depth of five inches or more by May 1 will bury the pupae and thereby prevent moth (adult) emergence.

Two insecticides are recommended for Southwestern corn borer control. Endrin is recommended at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds of two percent granules per acre. EPN is recommended at the rate of 50 pounds of one percent granules or 25 pounds of two percent granules per acre. These insectides should be applied by airplane or high clearance ground equipment, and it is important that such treatments be properly timed. The first application should be made four to five days prior to maximum pollen shed. The second treatment should be applied control European corn borer. Do not ensile, pasture, or feed as forage to dairy or meat animals corn treated with this dosage of endrin. Do not apply EPN to corn within 15 days of harvest.

Admittedly, these insecticides are not the ultimate answer to the Southwestern corn borer problem. Furadan, a new systemic insecticide, has shown considerable potential for Southwestern borer control in research tests at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville and other locations. This insecticide has not received label clearance for the control of this pest, however. It has been granted label registration for the western corn rootworm; however, the label is limited to a rate of one pound of active ingredient per acre applied on a seven inch band at planting time. Results of research from the Delta Center indicate that an application rate of one and one-half to two pounds of active ingredient per acre applied in theplanter furrow is required for successful Southwestern borer contro. The use of one and one-half to two pounds so applied can leave farmers' crops open to seizure if residues are detected.

Additional information pertaining to this problem is available at your County University Extension Center.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Christ died for us while we were yet sinners, and that is God's own proof of his love towards us. (Romans 5:8, NEB)

PRAYER: O Christ, why did You die upon the cross unless our redemption from sin was at stake? And why was our redemption important unless You loved us? Forgive us for spurning Your love and rejecting Your redemption. Forgive, restore, grant us new life in this world and evermore.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

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Sikeston, Mo.

Hogs Are Similar to Rats When it Comes to Eating

COLUMBIA, MO -- A money - saving protein diet for your hogs is just ahead -- if swine respond like rats did to a high lysine corn diet recently tested at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Animal Scientists T. L. Veum and Glen Bellamy are confident that hogs will react much as the rats did, and they have started swine on feeding trials to prove it. Bellamy says swine are surprisingly similar to rats in feeding responses.

Since lysine is one of the more critical amino acids for pigs, use of the high - lysine corn in a balanced swine diet may result in more economical high quality protein supplementation for your operation, he explains.

Bellamy says the swine and the next group of rats, now going on test, will be fed on 14 - percent crude protein diets because he can't see any advantage in using 17- percent diets. He will feed the hogs from about 45 pounds to 200 pounds.

If the average 1½ grams better efficiency with high lysine ration in rats proves to be anywhere near the same as 1½ pounds better efficiency in hogs, you may be able to produce more economical pork by using less -- but higher quality -- protein.

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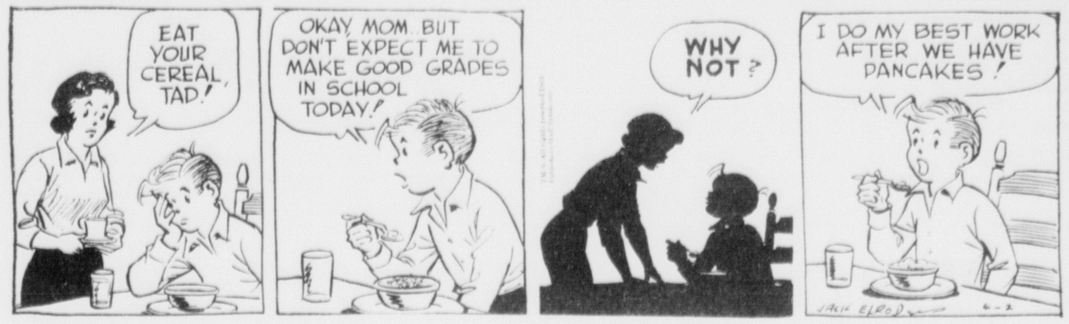
"Don't look! You should NEVER look at the sun."

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

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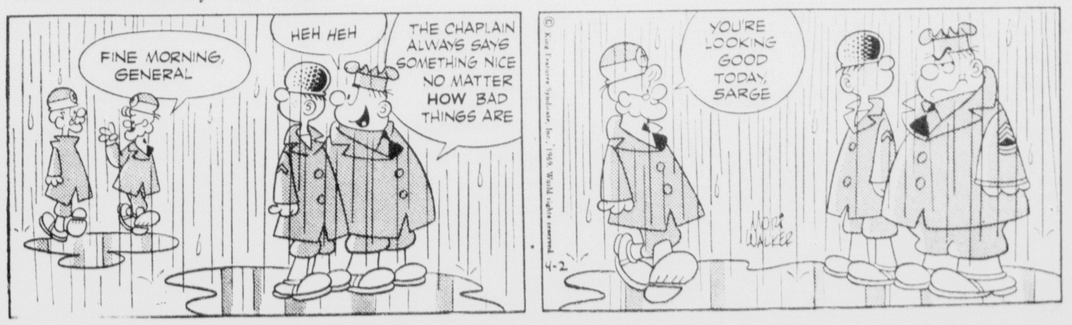


Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1969. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany.

On this date:

In 1792, Congress established the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

In 1805, the Danish author of fairy tales, Hans Christian Andersen, was born.

In 1861, the Dakota Territory was established by an act of Congress.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Conferate President Jefferson Davis and most of his cabinet fled from Richmond, Va.

In 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh turned $50,000 over to an unidentified man in a Bronx, N.Y., cemetery—in the hope his kidnaped son would be returned.

In 1945, American troops were pushing inland on Okinawa after the largest amphibious operation of the Pacific war.

Ten years ago — Communist China, which was crushing a revolt in Tibet, announced that the Dalai Lama had reached sanctuary in India.

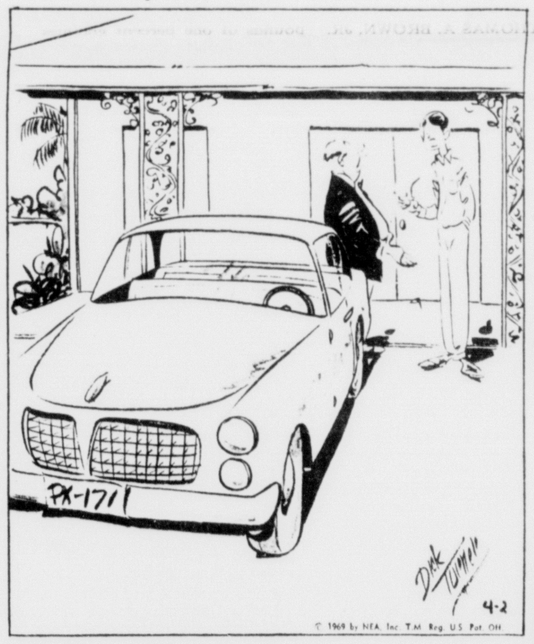
Five years ago — The Soviet Union called for a showdown of the world's Communist parties to thrash out an ideological dispute with Red China.

One year ago — A documented report showed 711 American Roman Catholic clergymen had left the priesthood over a twoyear period.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The country may be getting back to normal at last. It says here, 'Student lays down picket sign and sets goldfish swallowing record'!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Everything about it is automatic . . . including the answer I get when I ask if anybody plans to use it today!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Hold	61 Home	
2 If	32 Go	62 Personal	
3 For	33 You	63 What	
4 Party	34 Or	64 It'll	
5 You	35 A	65 Pay	
6 You	36 Do	66 You	
7 Be	37 Have	67 On	
8 Active	38 At	68 Situation	
9 Good	39 Something	69 Improve	
10 Ready	40 Should	70 Situations	
11 Complaining	41 An	71 Break	
12 Attend	42 Original	72 Comfort	
13 Don't	43 An	73 Want	
14 Propositions	44 And	74 Anything	
15 Strive	45 Along	75 Take	
16 Give	46 Unexpected	76 Or	
17 Can	47 Better	77 Bristling	
18 For	48 Thought	78 While	
19 In	49 Cooperation	79 With	
20 Teamwork	50 Walk	80 Be	
21 That	51 Surprise	81 With	
22 Only	52 To	82 Up	
23 Require	53 What	83 Others	
24 To	54 Ask	84 I	
25 Proportion	55 Visitor	85 Trouble	
26 For	56 Unpleasant	86 Personal	
27 Say	57 For	87 Early	
28 Magnifies	58 You	88 Hospitable	
29 To	59 Out	89 Anger	
30 Entertaining	60 Write	90 Appearance	

4/3

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4512: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) jumper 3 yds. 35-in.; blouse 1¾ yds. fabric. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

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TIZZY by Kate Osann

"The main trouble with you, Richard, is your looks—you're always directing them at other girls!"

Baby's Needs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

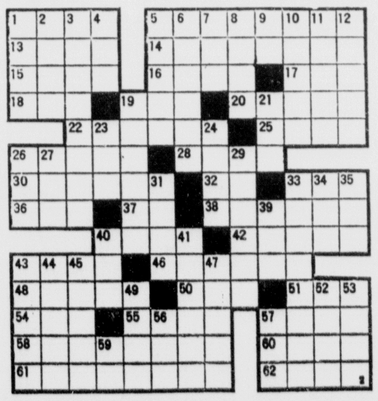
P	A	R		T	A	R	O		M	O	D	E
A	L	E		U	N	A	U		O	R	E	L
S	E	A		R	O	T	T	E	R	D	A	M
S	A	R	D	I	N	E		N	E	O	N	S
		R	A	N		L	O	T	S			
A	L	A	N		A	S	I	A		D	I	A
C	E	N	T	E	R		L	I	T	E	R	S
R	E	G	E	N	T		E	L	A	T	E	S
E	R	E		T	E	A	R		L	E	S	T
		F	E	L	T		M	E	N			
C	H	E	E	R		T	H	I	S	T	L	E
R	E	C	E	S	S	I	O	N		I	O	N
O	R	A	L		A	R	G	O		O	N	T
P	A	D	S		T	E	S	S		N	E	E

ACROSS

1 Child's bed
5 Nipplelike device
13 Excellent (coll.)
14 Outward sign
15 Surefeit
16 Military assistant
17 "Sunshine State" (ab.)
18 Compass point
19 Bitter vetch
20 Lance
22 Motive
25 Food remnants
26 Imitators
28 Kind
30 Arranges again
32 It proceeds (music)
33 Sheep's cry
36 Feline
37 Certain railroad (coll.)
38 Reach
40 Punctilious person
42 Examinations
43 White with age
46 Shade trees
48 Sprites
50 Cereal grass
51 Cretan mountain
54 Born
55 Listen to
57 Distinct part
58 Baby ——
60 City in Nevada
61 Intergovernmental agreements
62 Newspaper paragraph

DOWN

1 Instance
2 Horse color
3 Feeling of curiosity
4 Insect
5 Juicy fruits
6 Dispatch boats
7 The ——, Spanish hero
8 Roman date
9 Symbol for iron
10 Imply
11 Brilliant success
12 Erects
19 Christian festival
21 Cooking utensil
23 Before
24 "New" star
26 Circle part
27 Vegetable
29 Baby's toy
31 Slender
33 Infant's bed
34 River island
35 Reply (ab.)
39 Small peg
40 Before (prefix)
41 Car shelter
43 From this place
44 City in New York
45 Turn away
47 Combustible heaps
49 Part of leg
52 Take dinner
53 Small particle
56 Consume food
57 Swiss canton
59 Musical note



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THE ELK OF THE YEAR for 1968 was presented to Clifford Wheeler, right, by Leon Stone, previous year award winner. Wheeler was chosen for his outstanding assistance to many projects during the year.

Under the new baseball setup the Montreal Expos won't visit San Diego for its first of two three-game series until June 10. Both are National League expansion teams.

Portageville to Give Reception for Artists

PORTAGEVILLE - Easter Sunday, April 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. the New Madrid County Library in Portageville will give a reception honoring three Southeast Missouri artists. They are Mrs. Roberta Conn Hunter, Bill Lybarger and Robert McCollum.

The works of these artists will be on exhibition at the library during the month of April. The public is invited to attend the reception and exhibit.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PCAs Gain Share of Credit Market

CHICAGO - Banks, the major suppliers of nonreal-estate farm credit, have been losing ground to Production Credit Associations (PCAs), the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reports in its Business Conditions review.

In states of the Seventh Federal Reserve District - Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin - PCAs have increased their nonreal-estate farm loans more than fivefold in the past 12 years, nearly doubling their share of the market for this type of credit.

During that time, the proportion of such credit provided by banks dropped from 83 per cent to 73 per cent. The amount of farm loans outstanding at banks in the district, nevertheless, increased sharply and in 1968 was over three times the 1956 amount.

Much of the shift is due to PCAs attracting a larger share of the big borrowers. The reserve bank says the typical PCA borrower probably owes half again more than the typical farm borrower at banks.

It attributes this difference largely to the type of farmer attracted to PCAs. Comparing results of surveys conducted by the Federal Reserve System and the Farm Credit Administration, the bank finds borrowers at PCAs more likely than borrowers at banks to be farming rented land as well as that they own.

With control over more acreage than the typical farmer borrowing from banks, they also tend to have higher gross incomes.

Other differences are also found in profiles of bank and PCA borrowers. Compared with bank borrowers, PCA borrowers tend to be younger, and to have larger total assets and, generally, higher net worths.

The bank reports a number of reasons for the tendency for PCAs to serve many of the larger farmers.

One is the specialization in credit to farmers. Agricultural specialists themselves, PCA managers are often in a strong position to evaluate the large loans increasingly requested by large farm operators.

Another is that PCAs are able to tailor credit terms to fit the special needs of many farmer borrowers.

Nearly all PCAs offer credit plans that allow farmers to arrange in advance for all the credit they expect to need during a farming season. Thereafter, advances are made as funds are needed, eliminating the necessity for negotiation of an additional loan as each credit need arises.

Some banks establish lines of credit to their farmer customers. But only a small part of the total bank credit outstanding to farmers is provided under such plans. In part this is because many bank customers are small and intermittent borrowers.

According to the reserve bank, basic differences in the two institutions also help account for the types of customers they serve.

Banks depend on deposits from their communities as a primary source of funds for loans. This severely limits the lending power of many small banks in farm communities.

Deposits have not increased as fast in rural areas as urban areas, partly because rural employment and income have not increased as fast. Also, the greatest demand for farm credit tends to come when deposits are lowest.

Production Credit Associations do not have this limitation because they can tap national money markets by discounting farm loans. The result has been that the availability of funds from PCAs is governed largely by the interest costs borrowers are willing to pay.

The ability of some small rural banks to serve the credit needs of large farmers is also limited by legal restrictions on the amount of credit they can extend to any one borrower. Similar limits also apply to PCAs but, unlike banks, PCAs can, with the approval of supervisory authorities, lend beyond these limits.

Mexico City, built on mud, has been slowly sinking for 600 years, National Geographic says.

Right to Work Law Need in Missouri

AN OPEN LETTER to GOVERNOR HEARNES and MEMBERS of the LEGISLATURE:

All of Missouri was saddened by a tragedy at Springfield this week. A ten year old boy was critically wounded by bullets from the gun of a disgruntled striker, a member of Local No. 469 of the Allied Industrial Workers Union.

Last summer, a group of employees at the Royal Typewriter plant formed the Free Choice Committee. Their objective was to bring about a vote to eliminate the compulsory union shop clause from their union contract. Since that time, that the union officials have used every delaying tactic imaginable to prevent the union members from expressing themselves on this issue. The wishes of hundreds of employees were ignored.

Rather than consider a contract without the compulsory union shop clause, the union officials forced a strike on the Royal employees. There would have been no nned for a strike if Missouri had a Right to Work Law. Most employees wanted to work. The boy's father, James Cantrell of Brookline, and many others, crossed the picket line. This led to minor incidents of violence. As more people returned to work, the intensity of violence increased, culminating in the shooting of ten year old Dewayne Cantrell.

Action must be taken to prevent any future disaster such as this. All workers in Missouri should be protected in their right to join or to refrain from joining a union. Immediate passage of a Right to Work Law in Missouri is essential.

Sincerely,
Gene Mittelberge
Executive Vice President

A pinhead of material heated to the temperature of the sun's core 16,000,000 degrees Centigrade would emit enough heat to kill a man a hundred miles away, National Geographic says.

Lin Piao to Succeed Mao

TOKYO (AP) — The congress of the Chinese Communist party went into its first session since 196[illegible] in Peking Tuesday and Chairman Mao Tse-tung gave an important address, Peking radio reported.

Red Chinese broadcasts have been saying for some that the congress—expected to approve a new constitution drafted at Mao's direction—was forthcoming soon.

"A man could retire nicely in his old age if he could dispose of his experience for what it cost him."

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MORE TENDER—MORE TEMPTING—MORE NICE

Russian Author Speaks Out Against Censorship

Last May at the Congress of the Union of Soviet Writers, an eminent author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, reiterated what too many Americans prefer to forget: under rigid censorship, writers in Russia are forced to distort their work or pay the inevitable price for voicing the truth.

Solzhenitsyn is the author of One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, based on his own experience in a concentration camp. During World War II he was commander of a Soviet artillery battery. For writing the truth about Soviet life after his military service he was imprisoned in a Siberian concentration camp for 11 years.

Such is the background of the man who attended the writers congress in Moscow. There he voiced his opinion in no uncertain terms:

"I am ready to accept death. I propose that this congress demand and obtain the suppression of all censorship - open and hidden - on artistic production, and that it free the publishing houses from the necessity to obtain authorization before publishing anything."

Solzhenitsyn must have felt he had little left to lose in making this courageous statement. His own creative accomplishments had been suppressed for years. So, he was speaking for writers who would be coming along. He was painfully aware that since 1922 the government bureau known as Glavit has exercised political, idological, military and economic control over printed matter in Russia. Among those restricted and suppressed were Dostoevski, Pasternak, Yuli Daniel and Andrei Sinyavsky. He continued with:

"My work has been smothered, agged and slandered. Many writers (have been) subjected to abuse and slander in the press and from rostrums, without being given the physical possibility of replying. Moreover, they have been exposed to violence and personal persecution. The leadership of the Union of Soviet Writers cowardly abandoned to their distress, those for whom persecution ended in exile, camps, nd death.

"The list must be cut off at 'and others.' We learned after the 20th congress of the party that there were more than 600 whom the Union of Soviet Writers had obediently handed over to their fate in prisons and camps.

"However, the roll is even longer, nd its curled - up end cannot be read and will never be read by our eyes. It contains the names of young prose writers and poets whom we may have known only accidentally through personal meetings, whose talents were crushed in camps before being able to blossom, whose writings never got further than the offices of the state security service in the days of the secret police under Stalin."

But Solzhenitsyn was really talking about Russia today, about Daniel Sinyavsky who are imprisoned at this moment for "slandering" the Soviet state. He then talked about Russia's so-called "literature":

"Literature cannot develop between the categories 'permitted' and 'not permitted' - 'this you can and this you can't.' Literature, that is not the air of its contemporary society, that dares not to pass on society's pains and fears, that does not warn in time aginast threatening moral and social dangers, such literature does not deserve the name of literature. It is only facade... (It) loses the confidence of its own people, and its published works are used as waste paper instead of being read.

"The losers are both Russia in world public opinion, and world literature itself. If the world had access to all the uninhibited fruits of our literature, if it were enriched by our own spiritual experience, the whole artistic evolution of the world would move along in a different way, acquiring a new stability and attaining even a new artistic threshold."

Speaking of some members of the Union and even delegates to the congress, he said:

"They themselves bowed to the pressure of censorship and made concessions in the structure and concept of their books, changing chapters, pages, paragraphs, sentences, giving them innocuous titles, only to see them finally in print, even if it meant distorting them irremediably."

With despairing nobility, this brave man concluded with:

"I am, of course, confident that I will fulfill my duty as a writer under all circumstances, from the grave even more successfully and more unchallenged than in my lifetime. No one can bar the road to the truth, and to advance its cause I am prepared to accept even death."

These words are more meaningful than many secondhand reports of Communist persecution; they come from a Russian, a thinking man, one who has suffered and had time to weigh matters. He decided to speak out of respect for his fellowman, a warning not only to writers, but to the whole world.

We must never ignore his words. He will surely pay the price for having spoken, nd we could pay the price for not listening.

Reforms Are Achieved Through Rule of Reason

By DAVID LAWRENCE

There is a right way and a wrong way to try to achieve reform, whether it be in the realm of government or in the social life of our nation.

We pride ourselves on a belief in democracy - on the exercise of a rule of reason in our national life.

We have rejected mobocracy as the manifestation of anger, of bitterness, and of unwillingness to let the rule of reason and the process of law prevail.

The American people have been witnessing in recent events a failure to rely on the normal functioning of a democracy.

Whatever the provocation, the fact is that passion and threats of physical force have never bred a spirit of confidence in any constitutional system.

Unfortunately, the "demonstrations" have been led by men who should know better. The leaders have included not merely protagonists for meritorious causes, but clergymen who, while preaching nonviolence, have closed their eyes to the incitement to violence which results from street "demonstrations" and, in some cases, from defiance of the law itself.

It has been argued that the police in the South are prejudiced. But how can we explain the outbreaks in cities like Chicago and New York where the officers of the law have been attacked and, indeed, where the cry of police "brutality" has been raised? Yet the handling of disorders and incidents that may lead to violence is the duty of the local police. We cannot delegate it all to a national police force.

Understandably, "demonstrations" get publicity from coast to coast and are designed to mobilize public opinion behind worthy causes. But does this mean that we cannot utilize effectively the public forum, the printed word of the press, and the spoken word of radio and television?

Cannot a righteous cause be successfully or persuasively espoused except by mobs in street "demonstrations" or by fanatics who have carried their campaign of intimidation even to the inside of the White House, only to be dragged out by police and arrested when they ignored requests to leave?

Have we had a dispassionate discussion of the race problem itself? Have we endeavored to make people on both sides of the controversy in other sections of the country, as well as in the South, aware of the complex nature of a social problem of this kind?

Essentially, the prejudices are expressed on racial issues are not really based upon ethnic differences. They are based on the differences between man and man. Segregation has reflected a custom - a habit of our people - not merely in the South but also in the North. gradually, the laws have decreed that the principle of segregation is invalid.

But can the principle of integration be applied by law to the satisfaction of all who have felt the sting of discrimination? Isn't there also a problem in human relationships, in educating individuals, and in paving the way for better understanding between all groups in the nation? Adn can this be accomplished better by mob violence than by the process of reason?

Does anyone who is familiar with life in a Southern community believe that there is hate in the hearts of a preponderant number of the citizens toward any race or population group? Even in the days of rigid segregation, whether in railroad stations or in hotels or in restaurants or in schools, the relations between whites and Negroes were far better in many part of the South than they have become in recent years in the North.

The key to a solution of the racial problem in community life lies in a better understanding of human nature. Does anyone who has studied this problem in the South or elsewhere think for a moment that white people who have known Negroes over the years and have had personal and business relations with them are bent on inflicting hardships upon them?

One finds that the responsible individual, irrespective of race, who is able to conduct himself or herself honestly and with due regard for the rights of others invariably wins friends who remain true to that friendship, not for just a few years but throughout their lives. Why is it that we cannot widen this relationship to that of a community? Ministers of the gospel might better devote themselves to this task than to participation in street riots.

The race question will never be solved with a policeman's club any more than by "sit - ins" or other incitement to disorder and mob violence.

(Reprinted from the issue of March 22, 1965.)
U.S. News & World Report.

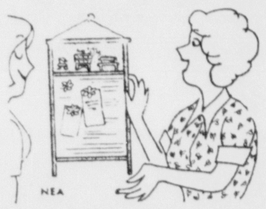
POLLY'S POINTERS

She Has Way to Stop Stair Carpet's Raveling

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. R. G. H. asked how to finish the edges of her stair carpet that is raveling along the sides. She could apply a white household adhesive that dries clear, along these edges. Neatly trim the edges, then apply this adhesive. I suggest that she repeat the treatment three times, allowing a day for drying between each application. A firm edge will be formed that will last for quite awhile. If possible she should slip a piece of cardboard (shirt cardboard would be great) under the edge of the carpet to insure the carpet not sticking to the steps. Thank you for the many fine Pointers.—NELL

DEAR POLLY—I antiqued an old-fashioned washboard and a card file box to match my blue laundry room. They are both useful and decorative. I made my grandmother's old washboard into a magnetic bulletin board with daisy magnets and hooks at the bottom to hold keys. A picture of an old-fashioned washing machine was pasted at the top.



I also pasted pictures of old laundry equipment on the file box and it holds the labels that come on all new articles. When something new is bought, I write on the tag a description of what it is and put it in this file box. It sits on the dryer. When I am ready to wash I just check my file as to the proper procedure for anything in question.—JANET

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Many years ago we received as a gift eight anodized aluminum tumblers in various colors. I love them. They stack and take up the space of only one glass and are unbreakable and safe for the children to use. Years of use and dishwasher washing has removed parts of the once-brilliant coloring. I would like to remove all the color down to the bare aluminum. Steel wool will do the job but only after back-breaking labor. I would like to know an easier way. I have tried nail polish remover and boiling.—JANE

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new quarter dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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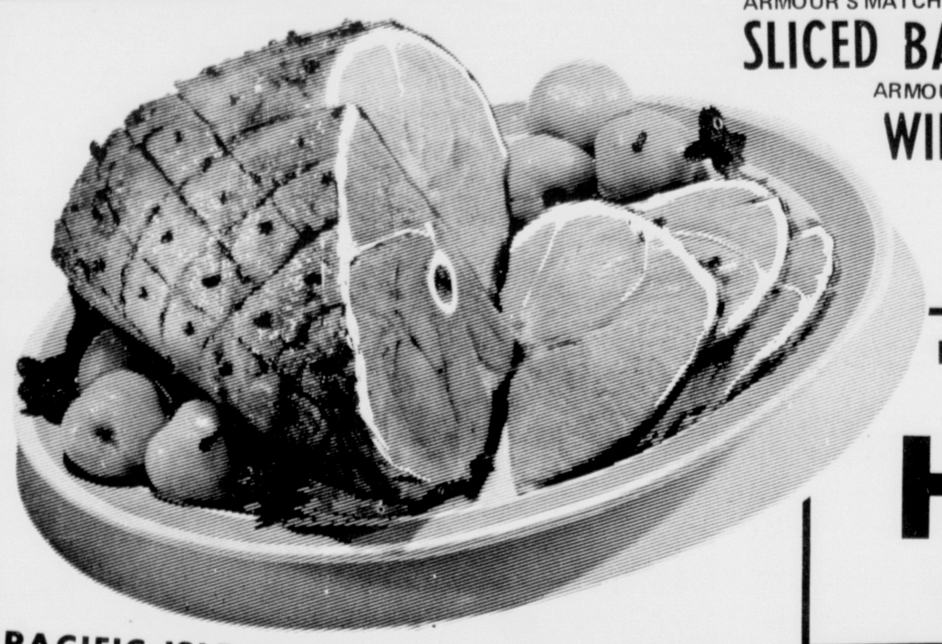

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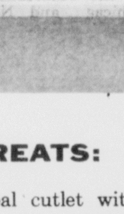
HAM POCKETS INDIA:

Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

GOURMET SPECIALTY EGGS:

On toasted halves of English Muffins place slices of turkey or chicken and top with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Top each with a poached egg. Serve two per person with a topping of Hollandaise Sauce. (Anything that's better is worth more, but remember also there's no bone and no excess fat in KREY Gourmet Hams.)



KREY

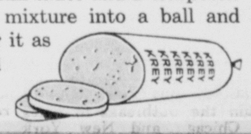
BAKED HAM BALLS:

Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY

BRAUNSCHWEIGER SNOWBALL SPREAD:

Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



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VEAL AND HAM TREATS:

Top thin slices of serving-size veal cutlet with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Dip in a mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

KREY

DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY

HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

KREY

GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with barbecue sauce.

Federal Government Should Teach Riot Control Methods

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Never before in the history of the United States have the people beeen confronted with such a threat to their safety in the cities as we are witnessing today.

The official figures from 76 cities show that 46 persons were killed in a few days in the riots which erupted after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on April 4. More than 2,500 were injured, and approximately 21,000 were arrested. Disturbances actually broke out in more than 100 cities, but the national statistics of all the losses have not yet been compiled.

Also, in the Detroit outbreak last July, there were 43 deaths, and in the same month 23 were killed in riots in Newark, N.J.

Many a college campus from coast to coast has been the scene of violence. A few days ago students seized the offfice of the President of Columbia University, nd similar rebellions occurred in several other universities.

Apparently the impulse to create havoc is infectious. Its spread is plainly due to the failure of established authority promptly to impose discipline so as to deter further attempts to defy the law.

Police chiefs throughout the country find themselves calling for State militia. Governors are faced with a situation so menacing that they have to ask for the aid of federal troops. Meanwhile, the riots reach massive proportions, and the damage is extensive. Fires are set and snipers boldly support the rioters.There is no doubt that in most instances the arsonists work in cooperation with the looters. Persons with criminal records are often noted on the lists of arrests.

Basically, many of the rioters have lost all respect for "law and order," and are taking advantage of the softness of governing authorities. When "marches" and "demonstrations" first began, and the police used normal methods of control, charges of "police brutality" were heard. A continued propaganda movement has since been carried on against the police generally.

As a tense situation arises anywhere, local authorities who refuse to grant permits for street gatherings related to highly controversial subjects should not be restrained by the courts. There are plenty of auditoriums and stadiums where such discussions can be carried on in a lawful manner. Nothing in the Constitution says that freedom of speech means the right to incite persons to destroy lives or property.

The main problem nowadays is how to apply force and prevent violence when the disorders start or mobs gather. Some police chiefs are even hesitant to utilize tear gas or to let guns be used to quell disturbances.

Recently a debate has been going on in the press between the mayors of various cities, some of whom declare that it is wrong to shoot at arsonists or looters to deter them. Others say that the intention to use force must in some way be made clear to the mobs if they are really to be prevented from inflicting serious injury. Certainly resistance to arrest can be dealt with forcibly.

Various public officials have been advocating a gentle handling of riots and restrictions on the use of force, even though criminal elements are stimulated to rob and loot. The impression has been conveyed that the authorities would be "soft" and that thievery could go on with little interference and without much risk of punishment. There have been too many cases of vandalism while police were nearby. If the impression develops throughout the big cities that looting can be done with relatively little chance of its being stopped by police, an even greater loss of life and property could ensue in the future.

It is evidence that the police are in many instances not instructed in how to deal with rock - throwing, arson and looting. The uprisings often develop in different parts of a city, an an adequate number of officers of the law is not at hand to squelch the disturbances.

The time has come for the Federal Government to take the initiative and help co-ordinate the police operations of the States and cities. For obviously the disorders are instigated across States lines and are in large part of a federal as well as a local problem. Occasional seminars are not enough. The crime wave in a growing population cannot be handled without more police and some form of national supervision.

If federal authorities were required to train the police force and to issue before hand public announcements of the methods that would be taken to deal with riots, the irresponsible elements would not be likely to risk a defiance of the law.

The problem of communication is vital - how to let the people in the crowded neighborhoods of the big cities know that a riot can be dangerous and that the police will not hesitate to apply maximum force if violence breaks out. Not only must notice of an intention to use drastic measures be given in advance and widely publicized in the communities, but rigid discipline must be applied when disorder becomes manifest.

Insurrection should be handled on a national basis. There is no need for a police state, but there is every need for national security and safety.

U.S. News & World Report.

Nixon Retains Many Johnson Men in High Positions

THE ADMINISTRATION'S COURSE

Now that President Nixon has completed his first month in office, Americans are making an assessment of his administration in an effort to understand its direction. For conservatives the process of assessing the Nixon Administration is a disturbing experience.

When Mr. Nixon was seeking the Republican nomination, and later when he was the nominee, he took a conservative tack on a wide range of issues. He was for "freedom of choice" in the public schools. He favored a clean - up of the State Department. He was for superiority in national defense. But as the weeks pass, it becomes increasingly evident that Mr. Nixon talked one way when he was seeking votes and now is acting in a very different way.

"Freedom of choice" has been scuttled by the Nixon Administration. School districts that haven't followed federal decrees have been deprived of funds. The administration's intentions in this area were underlined when James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality -- and a longtime agitator -- was given a high post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The area of federal appointments has been especially troubling to conservatives. As in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, the big jobs have been handed out to people, many of them of a Liberal outlook, from the Northeast, where Mr. Nixon had by President Kennedy? Though the West, Middle West and the South made possible Mr. Nixon's elections, these regions - the heartland of conservatism in America --haven't received a fair shake in the restaffing of the government.

Insofar as defense is concerned, there has been virtually no emphasis on improvements -- on the part of the White House, that is. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has strongly indicated he believes the U.S. needs a new anti- ballistic missile system, but there are some excellent grounds for believing that Mr. Laird isn't as influential with the President as some of his White House aides -- a number of whom are holdovers from the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

A broad spectrum of Americans who voted for Mr. Nixon, who took him at his word in the election campaign, unquestionably believed that one of his first acts in office would be to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, which has presided over a scandalous waste of the taxpayers' funds and which has been riddled with abuses. But Mr. Nixon decided against scrapping the OEO. He didn't even get rid of the so -called Community Action programs which have provided a financial base for innumberable extremists groups that have stirred strife in American cities.

If this is to be the continuing pattern of the Nixon administration, Mr. Nixon faces more than a colossal "credibility gap" by the time the 1970 congressional elections roll around. He is likely to encounter, first of all, stiff opposition from the bipartisan Conservative Coalition which is very strong in Congress and which the President will need if he wants to develop a program of his own. Mr. Nixon, as a veteran politician, can't expect to deny everything to the Coalition and then get its votes on crucial issues.

Mr. Nixon faces a bigger danger than that, of course. What he faces, if he persists in his present course, is the prospect of being a one - term President. Mr. Nixon can't be reelected without the conservation vote, the vote that put him in the White House in the first place. Yet continuance of the OEO, retention of Liberals in the State Department, appointment of radicals such as James Farmer, a failure in the defense area -- all are likely to produce a massive backlash against the Nixon administration.

The Nixon strategists will be very foolish if they imagine that they can win in 1972 by capturing the big cities and the Liberal an minority bloc vote. Senator Edward Kennedy is waiting in the wings. It is obvious that he will have the emotional support of the same political elements that backed President Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy.

Moreover, if the Nixon administration should come to its senses before it is too late. It should start living up to the promises made during the campaign, chiefly the promise of creating a conservative administration and cleaning out the old gang. If the promises aren't kept, Mr. Nixon is headed for deep political trouble.

PERMANENT PROBLEM

LONDON (AP) — The telephone cable manhole in the middle of busy Brigstock Road is staying where it is despite complaints that traffic backs up for miles whenever the cover is taken off. Telephone officials say it would cost 50,000 pounds ($120,000) to move the hole a few yards to the sidewalk.

U.S. Suffers Little Militarily From Viet North Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officers say the United States has suffered little militarily from the prohibition against bombing North Vietnam, begun in limited fashion one year ago Monday.

This attitude would seem to be an admission that the air campaign against the North, launched in February 1965, was not as vital as the Pentagon made it out to be.

But, military men say, the North Vietnamese have gained operating flexibility and are no longer paying as high a price to infiltrate men and supplies southward.

At the same time, however, Hanoi has not been able, or has not chosen, to build up a much larger force in South Vietnam. Its troop level today is about what it was when the bombs were falling—around 100,000.

Former President Johnson restricted U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last March 31 to the narrow panhandle beneath the 20th parallel to encourage Hanoi to enter peace negotiations. Last Nov. 1, with talks imminent, he made the prohibition complete.

There was some concern the bombing halt would bring a dangerous North Vietnamese threat to U.S. Marines stationed below the demilitarized zone separating the two countries. The United States warned Hanoi in advance to respect the supposedly mutual nature of the DMZ.

Officers say Hanoi still plays fast and loose with the DMZ but not to the extent that U.S. forces have been placed in serious jeopardy.

U.S. intelligence estimates 1,500 to 3,000 North Vietnamese operate continuously in the 12-mile zone but few are combat types.

Most are patrols or are in construction units sent in to repair fortifications in North Vietnam's six-mile portion of the DMZ. Small armed units do slip through occasionally to raid Marine outposts.

Four divisions, or around 40,000 men, which were withdrawn to North Vietnam last year remain scattered above the DMZ and pose a potential threat.

The United States still "attacks" North Vietnamese territory on occasion. There have been dozens of exchanges of fire between U.S. Marines in the south and North Vietnamese units in the DMZ. The U.S. military has recorded nearly 1,100 instances of enemy presence inside the zone.

American reconnaissance planes also fly with armed escorts over the North to maintain close surveillance over enemy troop movements—something President Johnson informed Hanoi would be done. When fired upon, these reconnaissance patrols are authorized to go after the antiaircraft batteries.

With the bombing halt has come an intensified air campaign against North Vietnamese units in Laos, the supposedly neutral country Hanoi has used for years as a pathway to South Vietnam.

Officially, the United States will not acknowledge what is going on. But Air Force sources say the full weight of American airpower once directed against North Vietnam has now been diverted to Laos, especially the jungle roads and highways referred to as the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

A source estimates the average number of U.S. missions over Laos at 3,600 per month— or 10,000 to 15,000 sorties.

Air Force officers say the North Vietnamese have taken advantage of the bombing halt to stockpile supplies closer to the DMZ. No longer forced to camouflage them, the North Vietnamese leave their supply dumps exposed near roadsides and railways.

The North Vietnamese now operate convoys supplying the war effort during the day as well as night. When the bombing campaign was on, they were generally restricted to moving at night.

This allows North Vietnam to rush equipment and replacements to the South on much shorter notice—days rather than weeks. The quicker reaction capability may have helped Hanoi wage the recent offensive, officers say.

To fuel trucks and other vehicles used in the infiltration program, the North Vietnamese have built an oil pipeline from Thanh Hoa south of Hanoi all the way to Vinh above the DMZ. The pipeline provides POL (Petroleum, Oil, Lubricants) for trucks heading to the DMZ or through mountain passages into Laos.

Officers say enemy convoys were once forced to allot as much as one-fourth of their hauling space to fuel.

North Vietnamese air defenses have been beefed up and concentrated more toward the DMZ.

An Air Force source says since last October, enemy antiaircraft weapons just above the DMZ have been increased by 300 to around 1,500.

Infiltration is perhaps a bit higher with the bombing ended. Sources put the 1968 total at 200,000, or some 16,500 per month. But most got into South Vietnam before the full bombing halt began Nov. 1, further evidence the attacks were of limited value.

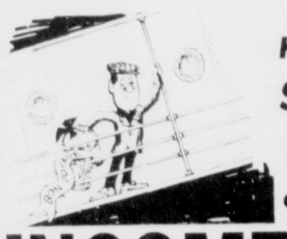
As the price paid by the North Vietnamese to run the bombing gauntlet has declined, so has the U.S. cost of conducting the air war.

Fewer U.S. airmen are being killed or captured.

The Navy listed 107 men missing one year ago, now has 114 missing. The Air Force recorded 467 missing last March 31 compared with 569 as of last week.

Aircraft losses have dropped sharply.

ONLY 13 DAYS LEFT



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Pot of Beans Almost Costs Man $3552

Back during the first part of the century, a small boy swiped a pot of beans intended to be the family supper, and ate them all himself. This act was to have far-reaching results, two immediate and one 55 years in the future. First, he got sick; second, he acquired a nickname; and third, he almost lost over $2500.00 in social security benefits.

"Beanie" Rucker was born with the more ordinary name of John Wesley Rucker, but after the bean incident, he was never again called John. As the years went by he was known as Beanie by al l his friends and family - and by the tax people, by the draft board, and by the social security people. In the course of time, he forgot John Wesley.

In 1964, when Beanie got up around 62 years old, he applied for social security benefits. Like most older people, he had no birth certificate, so he had to get other records. He obtained a World War II draft registration record, and an insurance policy which showed he was born in either 1901 or 1902. To resolve the issue, the social security people in Cape Girardeau helped him get a census record. The census record showed Beny Rucker was age 2 in 1910. Since this was the oldest record available, made when he was still young, this record was considered the best evidence available and Beanie was turned down for social security because he wasn't old enough.

Beanie was pretty sure this was wrong, but didn't know what to do about it. Age and ill health had made his memory bad, and he couldn't remember anyone of his family who could help him.

Beanie became ill and had to seek help from the county welfare office. The people there listened sympathetically to his story, and questioned him closely about his history. The welfare people were not completely satisfied that the age determination was correct, but agreed that the 1910 census record was the best proof of age available. One day an alert caseworker heard Beanie mention his boyhood home in Tennessee. She told Social Security about this, and Social Security investigators interviewed three of Beanie's sisters and two of his former employers. Then the news came out that Beanie was really John Wesley Rucker, and that he was born in 1902. Sur enough, another 1910 census record showed John Wesley Rucker was age 8 in 1910.

Beanie's original claim made in 1964 was reopened, and this week Beanie Rucker and wife received a check for $3552 representing social security benefits they should have been getting since then. I addition, Beanie has had two long periods of hospitalization in the last year which will be paid by Medicare, so Beanie's total benefits will total nearly $10,000.

Most of the medical expenses developed after Beanie tangled with a train at Sikeston more than a year ago. He lost a leg in the accident, and has since been fitted with an artifical limb.

Had there been a delay of two more months in reopening this case, the four- year time limit proscribed by the social security laws would have expired, and Beanie would have received no back pay.

Ordinarily, Beanie's social security affairs would be confidential, but Beanie agreed to allow this story to be made public with the hope that other people will be careful to supply the social security people all the named they've had.

Now the strange part of all this is, nobody knows who the Beny Rucker is who was listed on the first census record.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Wednesday, April 2, 1969

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Prof. Sharp To Retire

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Prof. Eugene W. Sharp, who has taught reporting to more than 8,000 School of Journalism students at the University of Missouri - Columbia, will retire this summer.

Sharp joined the Missouri faculty in 1924 after working on the Oklahoma City Times and the McAlester, Okla., News-Capital. Previous to that he earned his A. B. degree from Princeton and later his Bachelor and Master's degrees in journalism from UMC.

The Eugene W. Sharp Scholarship has been authorized by the School of Journalism faculty, according to Dean Earl F. English. Interest from this fund will provide an annual scholarship to a journalism student.

A goal of $10,000 has been set for the Sharp Scholarship. Contributions may be sent to the committee chairman, Dr. William H. Taft, of the School of Journalism faculty or to the University Development Fund.

Many of the earlier graduates have had their own children studying journalism under Professor Sharp. Hundreds of alumni, who return regularly to the campus, first visit Professor Sharp in the Columbia Missourian news room, many to introduce their children to their former teacher.

As city editor of the Missourian Professor Sharp has directed the coverage of the city by thousands of young men and women who move from this initial experience in reporting into the professional ranks of journalism.

New Roses For Home Gardeners

Gardening is fun, is healthful, and a garden will add an atmosphere of beauty and peace to your home. National Lawn and Garden Week is called for March 20 through 26, 1969. Why not join this national effort to improve the appearance of our homes, neighborhoods and communities by planting some roses in your yard or garden. Choose any of the fine new roses now on the market and you won't go very far wrong, but, if you are in doubt, play safe and select the new All-America Rose Selections award winners for 1969: ANGEL FACE, a striking lavender floribunda; GENE BOERNER, a clear pink floribunda that combines wonderfully with Angel Face; COMANCHE, a brilliant scarlet grandiflora; and PASCALI, the whitest of white hybrid tea roses.

When you plant a rose in your garden, you aren't just planting another flower, you are planting the acknowledged queen of all flowers. Try it. The experience will probably be an enjoyable one for you both.

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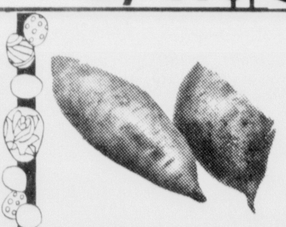
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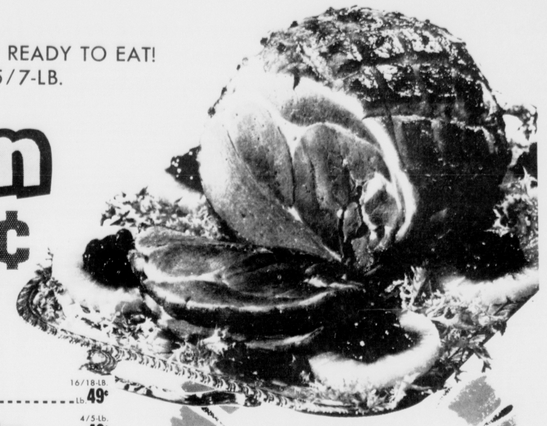

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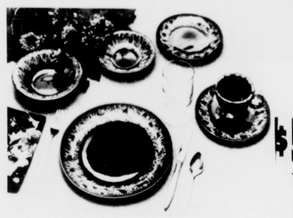

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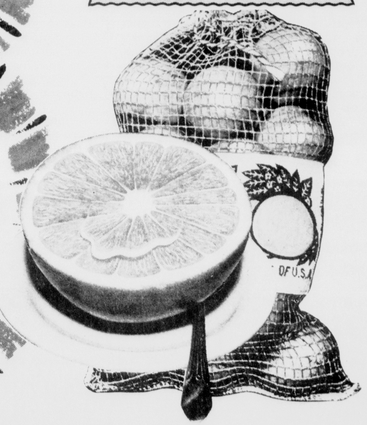

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Four Years in Philippines Vital Part of Ike's Career

EDITOR'S NOTE — Third of five articles based on the author's forthcoming biography "Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness."

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

Dwight D. Eisenhower's four years of service in the Philippine Islands, and his decision to come home in the autumn of 1939, constitute two more critical turning-points in his career.

They led directly to the historic role he was destined to play in World War II.

He went to the Philippines—much against his will—as senior aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. After a series of desk jobs in Washington during the mid-30's, Eisenhower wanted very much to command troops in the field. MacArthur, however, gave him no choice. His task in Manila was to work out a defense plan for the islands. By 1939, it was complete, or as complete as it ever could be, considering the limitations in funds and available equipment.

On a warm, tropical evening in September of that year, Eisenhower heard the radio broadcast from London which announced that Britain, honoring her commitment to Poland, had declared war on Nazi Germany.

So World War II began, as Eisenhower's mentor, Gen. Fox Conner, had predicted 15 years before.

Eisenhower immediately asked MacArthur for permission to return to the United States. MacArthur replied that Eisenhower's work with the new Filipino army was more important than anything he could do at home, but he granted the request.

Eisenhower then called on Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, and advised him of his intention. Quezon liked Eisenhower as a man and he had developed the highest respect for him as a professional soldier. He tried to dissuade Eisenhower from leaving Manila.

In effect, Quezon told him he could write his own ticket, in terms of salary, if he would remain. He signed a blank contract form and told Eisenhower to fill in any amount, within reason, that he wanted.

Eisenhower replied, "Mr. President, your offer is flattering. But no amount of money can make me change my mind. It's a matter of personal conviction with me. I believe we're going to get into this war and I'm going home to try to help do my part in preparing for it."

Quezon gave a farewell lunch for Eisenhower and his wife and there awarded him the Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines.

The citation read:

"Through his outstanding achievements in the service of the Philippine government he has increased the brilliance of his already enviable reputation, and has earned the gratitude and esteem of the Filipino people."

The liner that carried Eisenhower and Mamie out of Manila Bay sailed past a chunk of rock, Corregidor. That name was destined to be engraved for all time in American military history.

Suppose Eisenhower had yielded to Quezon's wishes and remained in Manila. Would he have become a casualty on Bataan? A prisoner of war in a Japanese stockade? His great career, barely begun, would have ended in the Philippines.

Events soon told him he had made the right move in deciding to come home.

By the end of 1940, thousands of draftees were flooding into the armed forces. Eisenhower became a full colonel on March 11, 1941 Now, in the expanding Army, he felt certain that he would be given a field command and he particularly wanted a tank regiment. His hopes were not to be realized, but a much more important assignment awaited him in the Louisiana maneuvers.

The war games, planned in the summer of 1941, pitted the 2nd and 3rd armies against each other in a large-scale operation. Eisenhower was appointed chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commander of the 3rd Army, a force of 300,000 men.

The maneuvers began in August and the main engagements lasted into late September. By Sept. 25, the Army umpires ruled that the 3rd Army had decisively defeated its "enemy." A Washington newspaperman reported that, "Col. Eisenhower ... conceived and directed the strategy that routed the 2nd Army."

Eisenhower's technical competence as a planner and strategist was becoming well known throughout the Army and here was additional evidence of it.

He always enjoyed relating an anecdote that presumably took place during the maneuvers. He said a corporal was marching his detail across a bridge that had been ruled knocked out by artillery fire. An umpire shouted, "Hey, can't you see that bridge has been destroyed?" The corporal replied, "Of course, I can see it's destroyed. Can't you see we're swimming?"

The dust of the vast maneuvers had barely settled when Washington advised Eisenhower that President Roosevelt had submitted to the Senate his nomination for the temporary rank of brigadier-general. He received his first star on Sept. 29, 1941.

Exactly two months later, on Nov. 29, a Japanese naval task force secretly slipped out of its home waters. A flow of dummy radio messages, normal in volume to the listening American monitors, masked its departure. The dark gray warships steamed slowly along a northeasterly course and disappeared in the fog and lonely wastes of the north Pacific. The task force commander sailed under sealed orders. When he opened the envelope and read them he learned his objective— Pearl Harbor.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, Eisenhower went to his office in Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. He had been working every weekend after the end of the maneuvers, summarizing and evaluating the findings. They had exposed weaknesses at all levels and of many types. Eisenhower was busy night and day drafting reports and recommending corrective measures.

He returned to his quarters in the afternoon of that Sunday, said he wanted a nap, and told Mamie he was not to be disturbed "under any circumstances." He had barely closed his eyes when his office telephoned and advised him of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Five days later, he was told that Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, wanted him in Washington as soon as possible. Why? The officer who called him did not know. Mystified, Eisenhower left San Antonio within the hour. He reached Washington on Sunday, Dec. 14, and went directly from the railway station to Marshall's office.

In a few terse sentences, Marshall briefed him on the situation in the Far East. Everything pointed to an all-out Japanese offensive against the Philippines. "What should be our general line of action?" he asked Eisenhower.

"Give me a couple of hours," Eisenhower replied.

Within the two hours he formulated the plan by which Australia was to house the main Allied base in the Pacific with subsidiary bases, like stepping stones, forming the supply line from Hawaii across the Pacific.

Apart from strategy and logistics, Eisenhower added a note that probably would not have occurred to him but for his four years in the Orient. He told Marshall that the peoples of Southeast Asia would watch American efforts to hold the Philippines with the keenest interest. "They may excuse failure," he said, "but they will not excuse abandonment." Therefore, he continued, every risk must be taken and every effort made to help the Filipinos.

"I agree with you," Marshall said. "Do your best to save them."

Now he was on the way to becoming Marshall's right-hand man.

—— NEXT: Victory in Europe.

Presidential Race
Hard Choice for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower regarded his decision to run for president as his bitterest moment, but agreed to seek the office after being convinced it was his duty, according to Henry Cabot Lodge, who managed the 1952 campaign.

"If it became my duty to run for president," Eisenhower told Lodge in June, 1950, "I would do it. But it would be the bitterest moment of my life."

Lodge, then a Massachusetts senator, had gone to see the general at Columbia University, where Eisenhower served for a time as president. Ambassador Lodge, now U.S. representative at the Paris peace talks, told of the meeting today.

"I said that it might become his duty to run for president. I didn't think that Sen. Taft (the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio) could be elected. I considered that his foreign policy views were out of date.

"When I used the word 'duty' Eisenhower got up and walked up and down the room. And after he said he would do it but it would be his bitterest moment, he repeated again he would run if it proved to be his duty."

Lodge was not the first to ask Eisenhower to run for President. In fact, while he was running the allied war effort in Europe, both parties sought him out as a potential candidate.

There have been published reports that President Harry S. Truman offered the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination to Eisenhower. Truman reportedly offered to run as Eisenhower's vice presidential candidate.

There were further efforts by the Democrats to get the general to head their ticket for the 1952 campaign.

To all these and other efforts Eisenhower said no in firm and seemingly complete tones.

In 1948, after public urgings by Leonard V. Finder, then publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Evening Leader, that he run for president as a Republican, Eisenhower replied:

"I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office ... It is my conviction that the necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained, and our people will have greater confidence that it is so sustained, when life-long professional soldiers, in absence of some obvious and overriding reasons, abstain from seeking high political office ... My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive ... I could not accept nomination even under the remote circumstances that it were tendered me."

Lodge and other moderate Republicans had continued their efforts after 1950 to make Eisenhower see his "duty."

Lodge said that he spoke to Eisenhower about running again when he visited him in September 1951 in Paris where Eisenhower, on leave as Columbia president, was organizing NATO forces.

In the Paris meeting, Lodge said, "I told him he had until January to make up his mind."

"I'm glad I've got that much time," Eisenhower replied.

As the day of decision approached a group of Eisenhower backers met in New York in November, 1951, including New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948.

"This group had been looking for a manager to run Gen. Eisenhower's campaign," Lodge said. "I had thought the manager should come from Kansas or Missouri. It never crossed my mind that I would become the manager. But in the end the Midwest people agreed on me.

"Then we started in putting on a campaign. And we put it on without any permission from Ike. He knew about it—but we didn't have any permission from him to do it."

In January 1952, Lodge held a Sunday afternoon news conference. He said he was satisfied that Eisenhower was a Republican and had therefore entered the general's name in the New Hampshire GOP presidential primary.

"Naturally the newspapers wanted to know what Eisenhower thought about all this so they called his headquarters in Paris," Lodge said. "They got hold of some colonel who said that Eisenhower had never heard of it."

"On Wednesday following the Sunday announcement, Ike said 'Yes' he was a Republican and that he knew me and liked me. That made his position, of course, pretty evident.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Jones Back on Job in Mine

LARK, Utah (AP) — William "Buck" Jones, the 61-year-old miner entombed eight days by a March 1 cave-in, returned to work Monday at the Lark mine.

Mrs. Jones said her husband has no fear of the mine, and added: "You can be killed just as quickly on the highway."

She said Jones planned to continue working at the U.S. Smelting, Mining and Refining Co. mine until he reaches retirement age in about four years.

The couple returned late last week from an expense-paid tr to southern Utah.

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Clarence Marlin Icenogle, General Manager of Smucker's Oregon City plant, is so proud of the preserves he makes he would even be willing to put his name on the jar.

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Tax Reform Badly Needed

On Sept. 6 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, reporting on the aftermaths of the Chicago convention riots, named three leftwingers as the chief fomenters of trouble. They were Jerry Rubin, a Yippie who "cried through a bull horn for violence against the police"; Dr. Sidney Morris Peck, "A Former Communist"; and Daivd Dellinger, "A Pacifist who has been to Hanoi and is an apologist for Ho Chi Minh."

On March 20 all three were indicted by a federal grand jury for alleged conspiracy to foment disorders in Chicago.

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Tax session held above the clouds, it should affect small taxpayers, Kansas University planned to spread smut behind Iron curtain

WASHINGTON--Those who are now figuring their income taxes will be interested in a Private conversation held in mid-air on a jet flight to Chicago. The conversation was between the two men who will have the most to say about tax reforms, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and house ways and means chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

Thirty thousand feet up in the air, they discussed how they could calm the growing clamor against tax inequities. The loudest protests, observed Mills, are aimed at the wealthy who managed to escape paying their fair shair of taxes.

More than half of the taxpayers whose annual income is over $1 million pay a tax rate of less than 30 per cent. They are supposed to pay a progressively higher rate than people in he lower brackets. Instead they pay a lower rate, thanks to special deductions, allowances and loopholes that benefit the rich.

In 1965 and 1966, more than 150 persons with annual incomes above $200,000 paid absolutely no taxes at all. What they escaped paying, of course, had to be made up by less-blessed taxpayers. The heaviest tax load is carried by middle-income citizens who earn between $9,000 and $17,000 a year. Mills told Secretary Kennedy, as they skimmed over the clouds, that he intended to find out how the 150 millionaries were able to avoid paying taxes, and put a stop to it, he suggested a "Minimum Tax" which, in effect, would prohibit any individual from claiming more than half of his total income as tax-exempt.

This would affect approximately 40,000 taxpayers and would bring an estimated $420 million a year into the treasury. About 60 per cent of this would come from taxpayers whose exempt income tax exceeds $500,000 a year.

Kennedy was dubious about the "Minimum Tax" which, he felt, would make a show of reforming taxes without recovering much revenue for the Treasury. He pointed out that it would bring in a relatively small amount compared to other, more basic tax reforms.

--Heavy Gifts to Charity--

He also cautioned Mills that many wealthy individuals made large contributions to churches, educational institutions and charities and that it might even be preferable for these millionaries to continue paying their money to worthy organizations rather than to the federal government.

Both men agreed that they would take a sharp look at the 150 tax returns to find out how these super-rich have managed to escape paying taxes. After returning to Washington they did so, and this column can reveal the preliminary findings:

1. Several of the super-rich prepaid the interest on long-term loans all in one year. This was a device they had been using to reduce their taxable income in the year that would give them the best tax advantage. However, this particular tax loophole was closed by the Johnson administration shortly before turning the government over to the republicans.

2. Kennedy was correct in assuming that many of the 250 non-taxed millionaires had slashed their taxes to zero by making heavy charitable contributions. In most cases, however, they were able to neutralize their tremendous income by donating property rather than cash to tax-exempt organizations. Often these were art objects, buildings and other items whose value had risen sharply since they were acquired. The givers were allowed to deduct from their taxable income the current market value of the property. Yet they had paid not taxes on the increase in value, thought this is taxed in commercial transactions.

3. Others used the depletion allowance to drive down their taxes. Often they were able to deduct the full cost of a building or oil well, yet still continue taking the depletion allowance. Oilmen for example, deduct 19 times the original cost of the average oil well, thanks to the oil depletion loophole.

--Grandaddy of Loopholes--

Kennedy is still inclined to reform the laws that permit the 150 millionaries to get away with paying no taxes, rather than impose an arbitrary "Minimum Tax."

Kennedy, in turn, has told Mills bluntly that he sees no real hope of reducing the middle - income tax brackets as long as the Vietnam War continues. Then Kennedy would prefer more sound, basic tax changes.

Note: It is unlikely that either of them will be bold enough to advocate closing the granddaddy of all tax loopholes, the oil depletion allowance, which indirectly sticks other taxpayers with the bills for the Cadillacs, Sables, minks and swimming pools that oilmen are able to buy with the money the avoid paying to uncle Sam.

SEX AND CULTURAL RELATIONS

Kansas University and the state Department came in for some tough dressing down when Rep. Frank Bow, the Ohio Republican, discovered that the University planned to spread smut and sex on a so-called "cultural relations" trip behind the onetime iron curtain.

Rep. Bow summoned secretary of state Bill Rogers to a closed - door session of the house appropriations subcommittee and read him some of the four - letter words which KU students planned to use abroad.

"I blush when I read this to you," said the Ohio Republican. "It sounds like kids' scribbling on the fence."

Rep. Bow read to Rogers excerpts from "kaleidoscope," taken from a drama portrayal of "Chicago," which Kansas University was planning to use on its trip. KU has participated in the state department's cultural relations program on several past occasions quite successfully. Rogers, who had been completely unfamiliar with the whole business, promised that the objectionable excerpts would be censored.

J. J. Barbarito

Barbarito Promoted to Wickliffe

WICKLIFFE, KY. - The promotion and transfer of James J. Barbarito, an area supervisor at Westvaco Corporation's Luke, Md. mill, to the position of Night Superintendent at Westvaco's Wickliffe operation has been announced by D. G. McMaster, General Paper Mill Superintendent for the company's new mill under construction here.

In this position Mr. Barbarito will have responsibility for the night operations of the Wickliffe mill with primary emphasis on the paper machine complex.

Prior to moving to the Kentucky location, within five or six months, Mr. Barbarito will be assigned to the two largest paper machine at the Luke complex for the purpose of training and orientation on large machine operations.

A native of Piedmont, W. Va., he first joined Westvaco at Luke in April 1944. He served for two years with the U.S. Army during World War II, after which he entered West Virginia University. Following his graduation with a B.S. degree in general science, Mr. Barbarito returned to the Luke mill in September 1950 as a research technician in the Research Laboratory.

He served the company in a variety of capacities before being appointed area supervisor for Nos. 6 and 7 paper machines at Luke in 1964, the position he held prior to this promotion.

Mr. Barbarito and his wife, the former Donna Davis of Luke, have two children, James, Jr. and Beatrice. The family will move to the Wickliffe area later this year.

GROW THEIR OWN

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) For several months City Commissioner Louis Saavedra offered a joking protest each time the city of Albuquerque purchased groceries for jail inmates.

"I can't understand," Saavedra would say, "why the city buys pinto beans for the prisoners and never buys any chili."

Lt. John Moore, manager of the city's Prison Honor Farm, learned about Saavedra's remarks, and brought him a 40-pound string of red chili grown at the farm. Moore said it would last about a week for prison cookery. The Honor Farm produces a year's supply of chili on about 1 1/2 acres.

Lint Cotton Production No Accident

Growing 854 pounds of lint cotton per acre on over 100 acres in 1968 was not by accident on the Abie Rushing Farm near Cooter, says Area Agriculture Extension Agent, W. F. James.

The crop rotation on this fine sandy loam farm includes cotton, soybeans, wheat, alfalfa and vetch. Right now you'd see a heavy covering of winter vetch on half of last years cotton field if you drove by.

The persistant use of a maintenance fertilizer on the cotton, wheat and alfalfa have kept the land in a high state of fertility and the average PH runs about 6.5.

For last years crop the land was broke about 8" deep and bedded. 200 pounds of 5-15-30 fertilizer per acre was applied in a band.

Weed control was maintained with a broadcast applicaiton of 1½ pints of Treflan per acre. The broadleafed weeds were kept under control by flaming three times. It is marvelous reproduction and a fine tribute to you and your staff. on April 16th. A soil fungicide, Demosan, and systemic insecticide, Di-syston were also applied at planting time.

The cotton came up to a good stand and held up despite the cool damp spring.

Since Fusarium wilt was a problem on 37 acres, Auburn M. Cotton was the variety used here. The other seventy acres was planted to Coker 201, a relatively new cotton for the area

'Minimum Tax' Measure Discussed

Washington - Around 117 million Americans are in the process of preparing federal income tax returns for filing by April 15, a mass compliance that was believed impossible only a few decades ago and still is the envy of most of the world. Taxpaying is perhaps the best - known duty of citizenship. Though grumbling with Benjamin Franklin about "nothing is certain save death and taxes," a majority of Americans have come to agree with the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that taxes are "what we pay for civilized society."

Collection of 97 per cent of all federal taxes without coercion has been attributed to a taxpayer belief that the tax system, if not perfect, is basically fair. That belief is being eroded now, public officials say, by a growing awareness of flaws in the system. This awareness has been nurtured by the upward movement of taxes at all levels of government.

"We face the possibility of a taxpayers' revolt if we do not soon make major reforms in our income taxes," Joseph W. Barr, Secretary of the Treasury in the last few weeks of the Johnson administration, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on Jan. 17. Writing later (March 22) in Saturday Review, Barr said: "Frankly I was amazed at the response. The idea of a middle - class taxpayers' revolt caught the attention of the press... Then the letters began to pour into the Treasury and Congress. Clearly this was an idea 'whose time had come.'"

In dramatizing his case for tax reform, Barr told Congress that in 1967 there were 155 individuals with incomes of more than $200,000 "who paid the government not one cent of taxes." Twenty - one of them had incomes of more than $1 million. They are not tax evaders but tax avoiders, those who manage to escape taxation quite legally.

They or their lawyers and accountants have mastered the intricacies of the bulky and complex Internal Revenue Code of 1954, the nation's basic tax law.

Congressional testimony and Treasury Department studies provide examples of rich persons who put their fortunes into tax - exempt state and local bonds and never file a federal tax return; of city dwellers who buy a herd of cattle or citrus farm and deduct the expenses from nonfarm income; of real estate entrepreneurs taking tax deductions on interest costs, building depreciation and other writeoffs to the point that deductions exceed taxable income.

Few of the examples are new. They have been mentioned repeatedly in recent years as Congress has delved into tax reform. Many were published in The Great Treasury Raid, a book published in 1962. Its author. Philip M. Stern, was an assistant to one of the foremost advocates of tax reform, former Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D Ill.). Douglas was moved to complain recently that his 18 years in the Senate (1949-66) were disillusioning to his hopes for tax reform. "We made a few improvements during that time and may have saved a billion dollars or more," he wrote (In Our Time), "but the big loopholes and truckholes remained. Indeed, new ones had been opened."

Tax reform was thrust into the spotlight again by an amendment to the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968 - the act which imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporation income taxes. The amendment called on President Johnson to submit comprehensive tax reform proposals to Congress by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, A Treasury Department team directed by Stanley S. Surrey, then Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy, was drafting a series of tax reform proposals which encompassed three volumes of 475 printed pages. For reasons never made entirely clear, President Johnson did not make the finished study public but advised senior members of congressional tax committees of its existence. When some reform - minded lawmakers learned of this, they pressurred Barr to arrange for the release of the proposals.

At the heart of the Treasury proposals is a "minimum income tax" to apply at least some taxes to several kinds of now - exempt income. Companion provisions would remove from the tax rolls 1.25 million families below the poverty level. The plan has been left in orphan status because the Nixon administration has not decided whether to adopt it. Administration sources recently said that a few specific tax - reform proposals will be sent to Congress this year and more next year. But no comprehensive plan can be expected before early 1971.

Rather than let the Surrey proposals lie in limbo, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee made them the basis of hearings that opened Feb. 18 on tax reform. Mills outlined several areas of study but was characteristically reticent about stating his own views. He has said, however, that he expects to obtain passage of a "major tax reform bill" before the 91st Congress ends late in 1970.

Movie Tells Story Of Photographic Paper

A new 30-minute, 16mm, sound color movie which tells the story of Kodak professional photographic papers is available to audiences of photographic trade groups, professional and nonprofessional organizations in commerce and industry, as well as students in trade schools, high schools, colleges and universities.

"Paper Designed With You In Mind," subtitled, "Quality In Kodak Professional Photographic Papers," illustrates a variety of professional, commercial, and industrial applications of Kodak professional photographic papers.

Following the story of Kodak photographic paper in use, the film takes viewers inside one of Kodak's paper manufacturing facilities to witness such processes as: the mixing and chemical refinement of pulp; the drying of stretching of newly made paper; and the most important step of all, the paper being coated with light-sensitive emulsion.

Throughout the film, emphasis is placed on the system of quality control which monitors each manufacturing step up to the final product.

Organizations wishing to view "Paper Designed With You In Mind," Film M 130-68, may write to Audio-Visual Service, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650.

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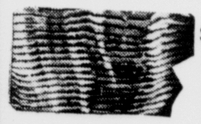

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HYDE PARK MED. GRADE "A" EGGS 2 doz. for 89¢

SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL. 49¢

HYDE PARK BREAD 20. OZ. LOAF 4/89¢

HYDE PARK BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. FOR 49¢

PUREX gal. 49¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can 10¢

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 4/$1.00

DOLLY MADISON ANGEL FOOD CAKE 10 oz. BAR REG. 39¢ SPECIAL 29¢

SPARE TIME MEAT POT PIES 8/$1.00

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 4/$1.00

TOPIC MILK tall can LIMIT 5 10¢

LEARUE & McKINNIE — LEARUE & McKINNIE

COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE

ROBIN HOOD PLAIN & S. RISING FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

WITH COUPON IN OUR AD

EXPIRATION DATE: APRIL 8

LEARUE & McKINNIE — LEARUE & McKINNIE

FREE QUALITY STAMPS HERE AGAIN MAILOUT
Redeem No. 2 Coupon here this week.
100 Free Stamps with $5.00 Gro. Purchase
100 Free Stamps with purchase 2 pair nylon hose
100 Free Stamps with purchase 2 5 lb. bags sugar

PRODUCE

LETTUCE HD 19¢

LEAF LETTUCE LB 49¢

TOMATOES LB. 19¢

GREEN ONIONS & RADISHES 2/19¢

Announcement

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1969

90 DAY NOTICE PASS BOOK ACCOUNT

5% PER ANNUM

MINIMUM OF $1,000

CAN ADD ANY AMOUNT AT ANYTIME

SECURITY FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association

124 E, Center Sikeston, Missouri 471-2841

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00

MELLORINE
FROZEN DESSERT 3 HALF GAL. FOR $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LB. 26¢
LIMIT 3

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 8¢

USDA GRADE A TOM
TURKEYS 29¢
18 LBS. & UP

BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL
TOWELS 3 FOR 79¢
WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 28¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON THREE PACKAGES
BOUNTY TOWELS 3/79¢
OFFER EXPIRES 4/19/69
Liberty's Supt. Mkt.
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
VALUABLE COUPON

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS 12/14 LB. AVERAGE SHANK HALF OR WHOLE 59¢

MORTONS APPLE OR COCOANUT
PIES 20 OZ. EA. 29¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST LB. 49¢

PILLSBURY ALL FLAVORS
CAKE MIX 4 BOXES FOR $1.00

ANACONDA 18 IN HEAVY DUTY
FOIL ROLL 49¢
CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 89¢
SAVORY SPICED LUNCHEON
LOAF 12 OZ. CAN 45¢

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL BUTTERED
CORN 4 12 OZ. CANS $1
BLUE BONNET
OLEO 3 LB. PKGS. 89¢
MORTONS
SALT 26 OZ. BOX 2 FOR 25¢

PILLSBURY PLAIN OR S. R.
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢
BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 55¢
KING SIZE
THRILL BONUS PACK SAVE 22¢ 61¢

CORONET FACIAL
TISSUE 3 200 CT. BOXES $1
CLEANSER DECORATOR CANS
AJAX 2 FOR 29¢
PUREX
BLEACH FULL GAL. 59¢

SLAB RINDLESS
BACON FIRST CUT LB. 39¢ CENTER CUT LB. 49¢

HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1.

R.B. RICE'S PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 59¢

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN EACH 7¢

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS ALL WHITE 2 DOZ. 89¢

HAWAIIAN ALL FLAVORS
PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS ROUND TENDERIZED
STEAK LB $1.19
BONELESS RUMP
ROAST LB. $1.09
BONELESS BREAKFAST
STEAKS LB. $1.39
ROUND
STEAKS LB. 99¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTER BALL SLICED
TURKEY 1¾ LB. BOX $1.69
KREY GOURMET BONELESS
HAMS $1.09
LARGE H.C.
FRANKS PKG. 59¢
OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA ½ OR WHOLE STICK LB. 35¢
FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢
QUARTER LOIN LB 59¢

SCOTT
NAPKINS 180 CT. PKG. 39¢
SOFTEE
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 29¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 49¢
FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB 7¢
TENN. SWEET NO. 1
POTATOES 2 LB 29¢
FRESH FLA.
CELERY 2 STALKS 29¢

GRADE A
BAKING HENS LB. 39¢
BROILERS LB. 39¢
ROASTERS LB. 39¢